MEMORIAL

REVIEW 1983

Laurie Reising

Laurie,
Its been great knowing you this year! Even if you do draw smiley's on the back of my pictures! Hope you have a great summer! Keep in touch!

-Karen

Dear Laurie,
Thank goodness the year is about over! I'm so glad I can hardly believe it! I'm awful glad you were here too, because it wouldn't have been the same without you! You have made each day go faster ever since I met you way back at Christ the King! I had a blast w/you in Chorus last year, and English went by a last faster with you there to laugh at all my stupid jokes. And then Geometry - I would've failed w/o your help! So if I see you this summer you just better say "Hi"!

Love,
Debbie T.

Laurie,
It's been great knowing you this year. I've had alot of fun in choir, meeting all these new people. You have been a great friend. Good luck! next year.

Your friend,
Denaya

Laurie,
See ↑ ⇒ spelled your name correctly! You're really been sweet to me. I mean, helping me get to know others, and being such a wonderful friend to me. I'm really glad we've gone through Concert Choir together. It's been a real trip!

Luv,
Kelley

Laurie,
God, what would I have done without you in Chemistry. Too bad you have to put up with Sr. Krump. Keep on singing - you've got a great voice. Just sing out & have a good time. Try not to be too good of a girl this summer. Hope to see ya at my senior parties next year!

Joy Bruce

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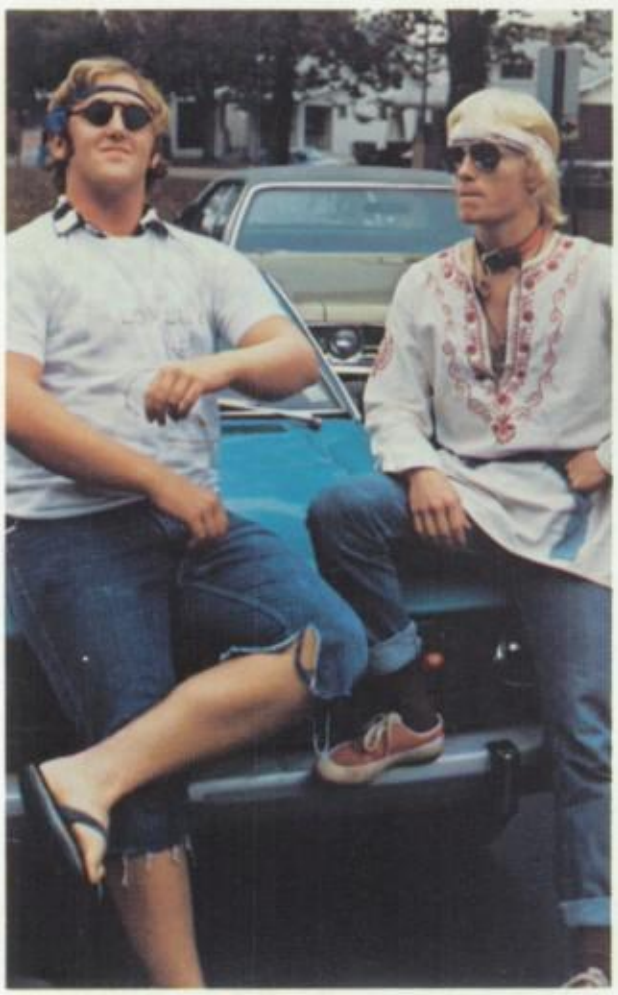
"You can't judge a book by its cover," according to the old saying, and at Memorial you can't judge student life by looking at our stone and brick exterior. Going from our "cover" to the inside, one sees a drastic change.

The Gothic structure of the building might give the impression to a passerby that the school is old fashioned. After all, the stone above the entrance still reads "Catholic High School."

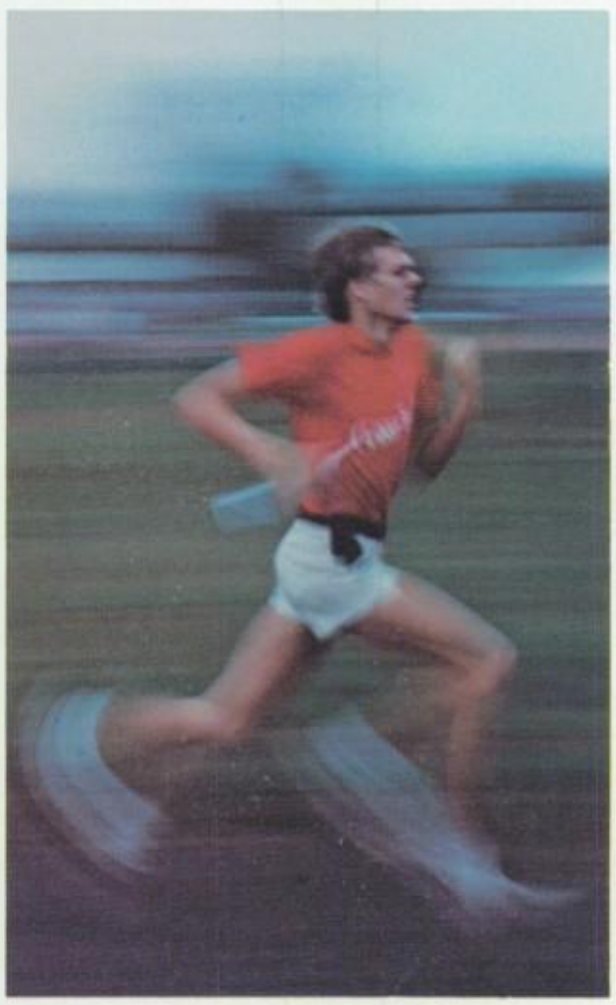
Memorial is no longer the only Catholic High School in Evansville and when that insignia was carved into the stone, it meant an all-boys' school of upstanding young men, some of whom would



Splintered branches and falling limbs delayed final exams following the June 8 storm of 1982. **Wearing the garb** from one of their amateur movie sets, Steve Pritchett and Eric Wolford are old hands at creating a scene. **Following old traditions,** city priests celebrate the opening school mass.

Something Old . . .

Something New . . .



Reluctant greenies take part in the "sophomore says" game during the freshman warmer. **Cool and collected,** Richard Currier awaits the beginning of the 1982 football homecoming parade in a Mercedes 450SL convertible. Tim Winiger goes along for the ride and Father Tom paces the action. **Blurred in action,** Mike Koetting takes to the track in the new football homecoming activity marathon.

attend seminaries after high school.

Today, girls as well as boys mingle in the halls of Memorial and not everyone is Catholic.

It is the new faces and new ideas of today that make Memorial something special.

This year Mr. Gerry Adams became the first lay principal in the school's history. He brought with him new insights and a new attitude to enhance the old traditions.

Along with our principal came new coaches for varsity soccer and basketball. They joined other coaches to continue another Memorial tradition — winning.

Although Memorial has often been slated the under-

dog in the past, Tiger athletes somehow manage to rise to the top. Whether it was shown in cheering the winning football team, working for a fourth state soccer crown or just losing graciously, spirit and determination were not new to this student body.

This spirit carried over into the classroom where advanced courses prepared upperclassmen for life after high school. College bound juniors and seniors were willing to work harder to get college credit for courses offered at Memorial and to tackle subjects that would make their collegiate studies a little easier. This zeal spilled outside our solemn walls to show all of Evansville that

Clowning on the walkway, Jeanne Price, Libby Fitzsimmons, Shannon Scholz and Mike Koetting dress as clowns to sell balloons at the Ohio River Arts Festival. **Mudman** David Rausch emerges from the slime of homecoming rains to rescue a lost ball. **Faking it** as a freshman, Steve Pritchett answers, "Pizza Hut," to all of Greg Hirsch's questions while Dan O'Conner and Jay Ziemer play the roles of arrogant upper classmen.

Something Special . . .

. . . For Big Blue

Wails and bells motivate the soccer team on to another victory. **Shaded for show,** Donna Exline rings in big blue's anthem for halftime entertainment. **Senior stamina** and tiger tradition help to create a football homecoming float the morning of the game.

Memorial was alive and well in 1983. Traditions are strong here, but customs are also changing to keep up with the times.

The new computers have brought us into the electronic age and our expanding curriculum hurls us toward high-tech futures.

For many, this was a year to reflect but not to step backwards. Memorial only moves one way — and that way is ahead.

Dear Laurie,
Youre one of my best friends and we enjoyed the years we've had together. It was fun talking to you on the phone all the time even though my mother was always screaming, "Get off the phone!". Im forever in your debt because of all your help in Chemistry and I wish you luck in adv. Chemistry (I dont have to take it. ha ha). We have to get together this summer and go cause some trouble! OK?
Stay Sweet.
Your loyal friend,
Donna

P.S. dont this a great picture?

Student Life

Behind the gothic arches of Memorial was a moving and motivated student body.

Memorialites participated in traditional school activities such as homecoming events and formal dances, and filled their spare time with dates and parties.

Time spent outside of classes often meant frenzied schedules for those balancing a job, a variety of extra-curricular activities and homework.

Somehow everyone pulled it all together to make the year a very special one.

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Football homecoming
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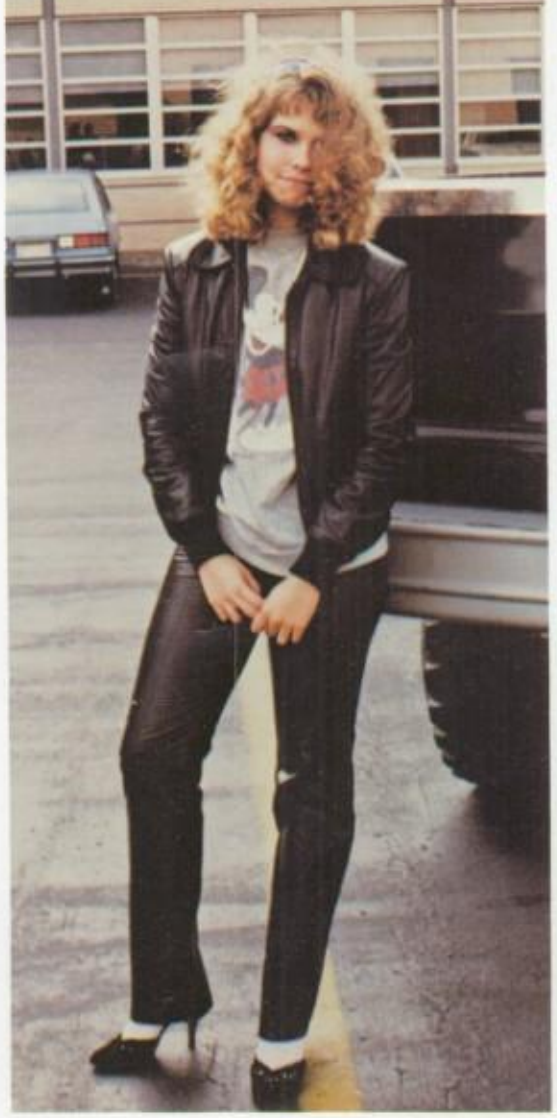
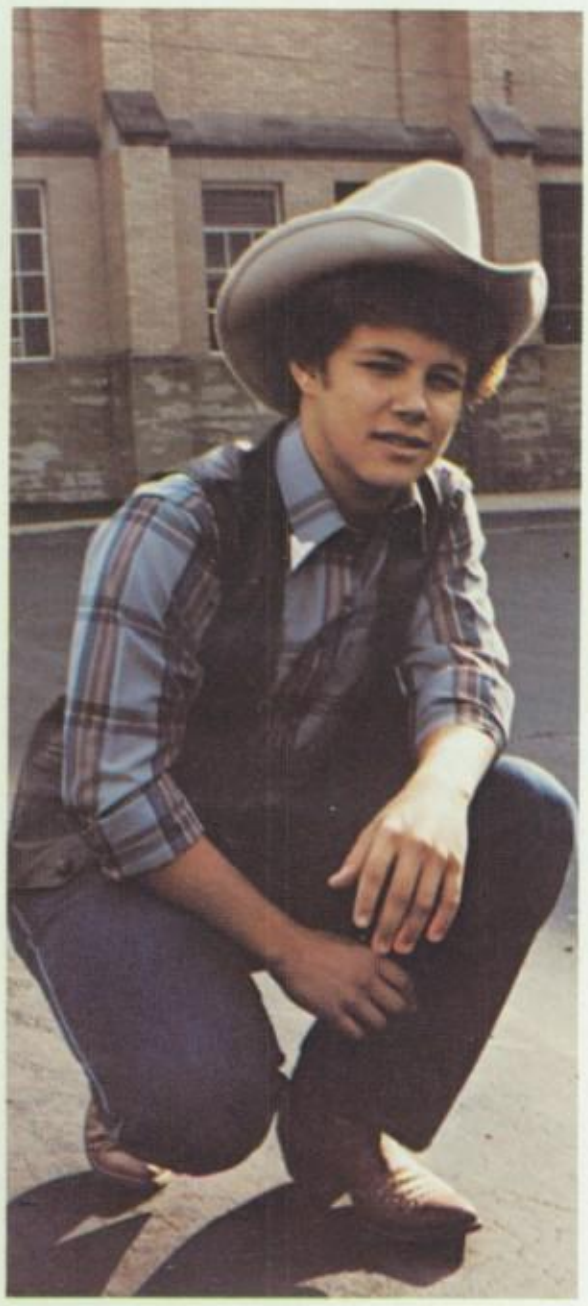


Color and Class are chief in updated preppy styles worn by Chris Arnold and Kelly Jeffries. **Black is beautiful** for Caron Leader whose inventive styles are part of new wave dressing.

"Being Different Is In"



"Anything Goes" was the attitude that most students took toward fashion.

"I go for comfort," emphasized Sara Kroeger, a junior.

"Free dress days are special occasions because we get out of wearing uniforms and we get to see what new styles everyone is wearing," observed Laura Schmits, a freshman.

Although styles vary, a lot of students were seen wearing "preppy", "western" or "faddish" garb.

"I think the preppy style is still in," commented Bob Zimmerman, a junior. According to one source close to the scene, "The preppy look is expected to be around for a while because the basics are so neutral. A pair of khaki cords, an oxford cloth shirt and a blue wool blazer can be matched with virtually anything."

Anti-preps displayed dismay by flaunting buttons which read, "Save the Alligators, Shoot a Preppy" and "Nuke the Preps."

But for fashion conscious scholars traditional Izod insignias were gradually replaced with Polo, by Ralph Lauren. There were Polo golf shirts, blouses, ties, socks and sweaters.

Western wear was still riding high. Cowboy boots and hats were updated with designer jeans and snazzy western shirts.

The new wave fad had a rough look. Black and white, velvet and leather, and heavy metal jewelry, including dog collars and safety pins, characterized it. "About anything that is different is in," remarked Caron Leader.

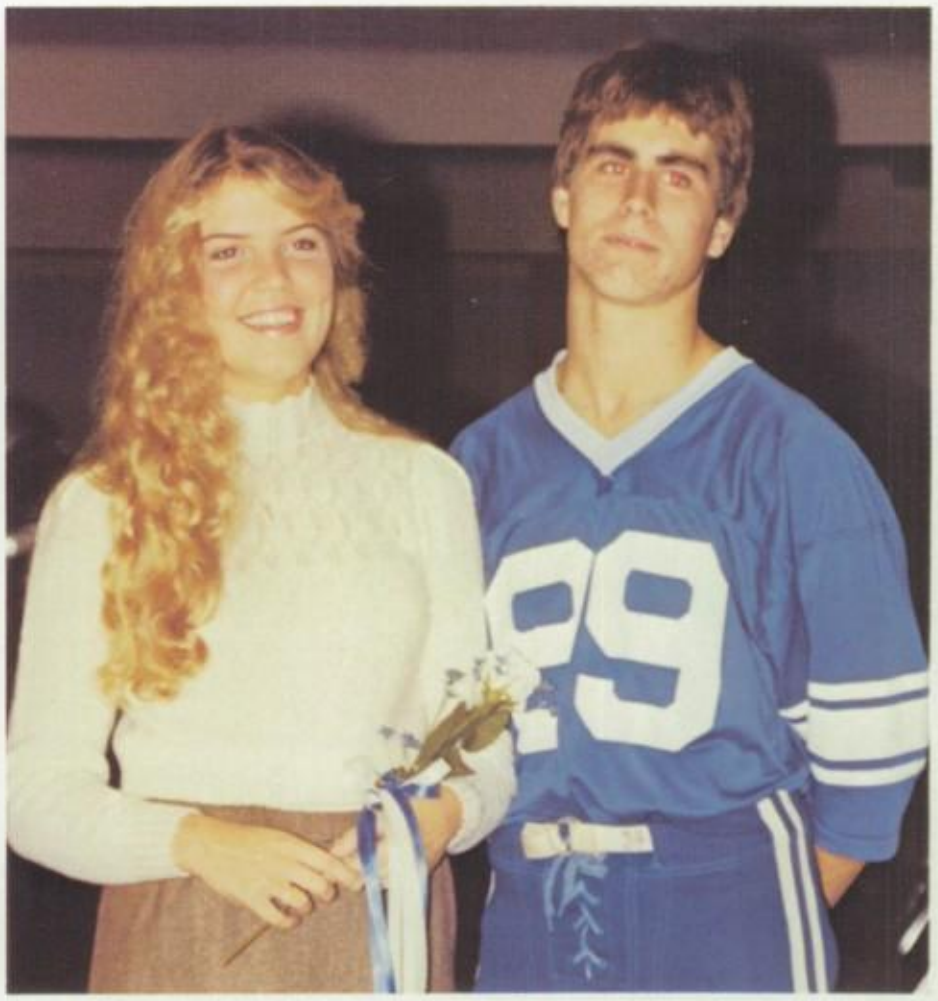
First Fridays continued to be fashion parades. However, adventurous students were capable of showing their flair for styles even when wearing their grey or blue uniforms.

Argyle socks and bright colored sweaters helped to individualize the regulation skirt or blue Cheeno's among many girls. Shoes were also a fashion accessory. Flats, boots, topsiders, penny loafers and suede Dexters were worn at school, while Nikes continued to be regulation for most non-school events.

Button down oxford cloth shirts and various colored Lee or Levi corduroys were popular among guys in the fall. For school the required tie was usually no more than two inches wide. Stylish freshmen like Andy Manion and Tony Head preferred knit ties "square cut at the ends for comfort and appearance."

Stetsons and Dingo's are expressions of a total lifestyle for Kevin Overstreet, who works at Ellis Park and helps train his family's horses. **Four-wheeling comfort** suits Ann Wittgen's carefree style.

Senior Suzanne Johnson and her escort, Phil O'Bryan.



Senior Wendy Faulkner and her escort, David Gutzweiler.

Freshmen Ellen Ziemer and Shelly Brundick.

Juniors Audra Inman and Amy Hallinan.

Sophomores Karen Crane, Jill Hermann and Anne Keller.

Skies clear—Price reigns for homecoming

Rain failed to dampen the traditional spirits of this year's football homecoming.

Hyped fans encouraged the football team in their quest for victory.

Friday, October 8 was the date the Castle Knights met the Memorial Tigers. The Knights were undefeated, while the Tigers had lost only once.

Staci Lothamer, Amy McCool, Patty Miller, Cathy Mooney and Mary Reitman were only a few of the many Student Council and Pep Club members who ornamented the cafeteria and main hallways with blue and white streamers and posters. This added to the frenzy of the week.

The gloomy day gave way to sunshine just before the court was presented on the front steps at six o'clock in the evening.

Blue and white balloons bobbed overhead as the homecoming parade moved through the familiar streets on the way to Enlow Field. Court members rode in sharp, shiny cars to the game. Drum Majors Todd Marshall and Christine Schymik lead the band which provided musical spirit as many fans walked along with the parade.

Seniors were especially excited about the big game. Working the entire previous week on the float helped build their enthusiasm. "Light up the Knights" was a common saying heard throughout the week.

The game went rather well at the beginning, with Bob Scheitlin grasping the first touchdown early in the game. Unfortunately, the rest of the game didn't go as well. Castle gained power and the game ended Castle 33, Memorial 6. "They just outfooled us," commented Coach Weinzapfel. "They're a really tough team."

Versatile Queen Jeanne Price, also vice-president of the class of 1983, shares proud moment with escort, Greg Hirsch.

Activities Spike Enthusiasm

Mark Happe played the drums and school song resounded through the halls as the band marched by each homeroom to announce the official beginning of homecoming activities.

In the drizzling rain Stephanie Merkel, student council president, and Mr. Leo Schultheis, the council sponsor, began the pep rally on the front steps. Coach Ralph Weinzapfel told a story about small boys killing giants, and senior offensive tackle, Jack Tubbs, promised that the team would do its best against Castle.

From the pep rally students flocked to various activities. The volleyball games held in the gym had the distinction of being the only dry competitions.

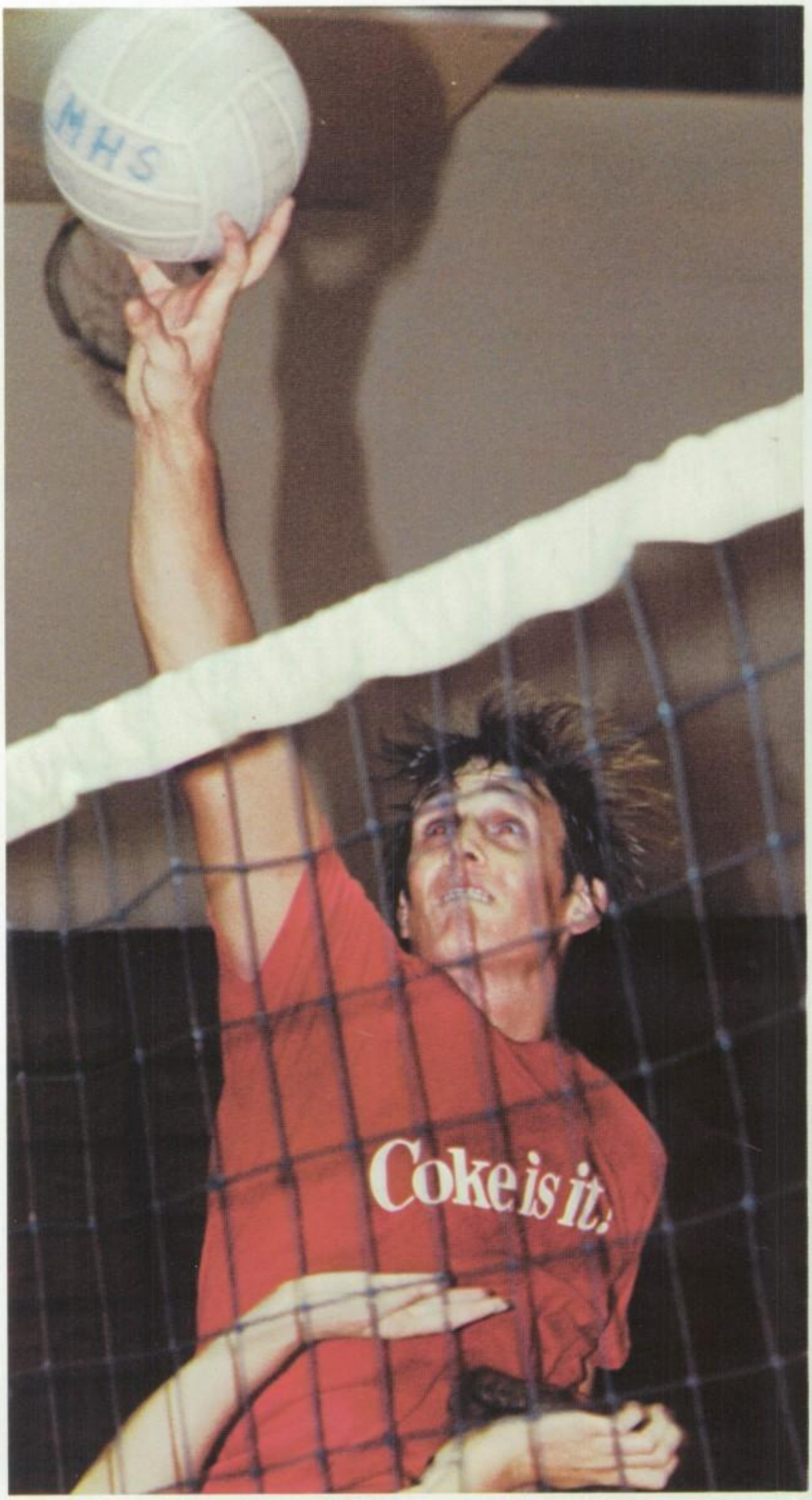
A new event was initiated into the schedule with a bit of uninvited rain. The first annual "Memorial Marathon" took place in the playing area behind the school. It consisted of four 26-member teams. Each member raced around the track once and passed a baton to the next member. The sophomore team displayed an outstanding victory and won a pizza party for the whole team at Godfather's.

Rolling around in the mud, six different teams, made up of both guys and girls, competed in what one punster called "a watered down" version of football. Informal games of frisbee and clusters of spectators testified to the students' pleasure at having the afternoon off.

After the final buzzer of the boisterous game sounded, students scurried back to school ready to "get down and boogie" at the dance in the cafeteria.

The crowd roared with excitement as they danced to the sounds of the Record Spinners.

When asked about homecoming week, Mike Dunn, a senior replied, "Awesome, totally awesome."



Height is it! Ed Brundick rises above the opposition in the senior class volleyball effort for the homecoming games.

Dance fan Darren Bitter cools off at the homecoming dance.

Reaching for the top, sophomores Mary Rietman and Ellen Dietrich garnish the cafeteria with traditional blue and white school colors.

"Courtship" Leads Vonderhaar Into Comedy

Michelle, the helpful nurse upstairs, gets caught in the crossfire of Eddie and his father. **When all else** fails, Eddie and Elizabeth ponder their strategy.

"I was really nervous because I had never tried out for a play before, and I didn't know what to expect," confessed Kelli Leet, a freshman, when she discovered that she had been cast in a role for the fall play, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father."

At rehearsals one scene was practiced at a time. After a scene was completed, Mr. Jim Kibler, director, and Cathy Mooney, student director, made comments and gave constructive criticism.

"When your scene isn't being rehearsed you can do just about anything. We've done about everything from homework to playing poker," said Karl Blessinger, a sophomore.

"The plot involved a man, Tom Corbett, whose wife died and his son, Eddie, tried to 'fix him up'," informed Ronni Kriegel, a junior.

Eddie was played by Tommy Schenk, Class of '88. Tommy, a seventh grader at Holy Spirit, was one of the many grade school students who auditioned for the part.

"The Courtship of Eddie's Father" was presented on Friday, November 19 and Saturday, November 20.

Shopping for groceries and for a wife, Tom, Alex Vonderhaar, talks with Eddie, Tommy Schenk, about life. **Mrs. Bridges,** Jayne Wolf, advises Loretta Allen, Julie Quirk, to "behave properly."

Cast in order of appearance

Tom Corbett	Alex VonderHaar
Elizabeth Madden	Michelle Girten
Eddie	Tommy Schenk
Mrs. Bridges	Jayne Wolf
Helen Ann	Kelli Leet
Norm Jones	Mike Koetting
Rita Behrens	Stephanie Freeman
Mrs. Masters	Ronni Kriegel
Dolly Daly	Holly Gustafson
Becky Marlowe	Cathy Mooney
Mr. Donnelly	Karl Blessinger
Loretta Allen	Julie Quirk
Alice Cayton	Fran Loehrlein
Mike Egan	Jeff Breivogel
Mr. Shane	Marty Folz
Cal	Phil O'Bryan
Harry	Greg Hirsch

The top of the charts was the place for Pat Benatar, Survivor, Loverboy, A Flock of Seagulls and Rush. **E.T. finds a home** with Annie and Garfield.

Omigahd! Smurfs and Vals Set Fad

"Omigahd! Like, that party was totally awesome. I'm so shurr!"

The Valley Girl craze swept Evansville during the summer when "Valley Girl" by Frank Zappa and daughter Moon Unit hit the charts. Many of Memorial's students added "fer shurr", "barf me out totally", and "grody to the max" to their vocabulary, "like, too awesome, ya know?"

The year was also marked by girls who got double and triple pierced ears. Several guys decided to 'go for it' by getting their ears pierced. This brought the cliche' 'left is right and right is wrong' into Memorial hall conversations.

Miniature blue Smurfs and the homesick creature, E.T., made their debuts this year as they entered stardom.

The Smurf's cartoon became the smurf thing to watch on Saturday mornings and the blue stuffed creatures were sold out soon after they smurfed the market.

E.T. also made a fortune by posing for posters, cartoons, toy manufacturers, key rings, jewelry, hats, wallets and virtually anything else he had time for.

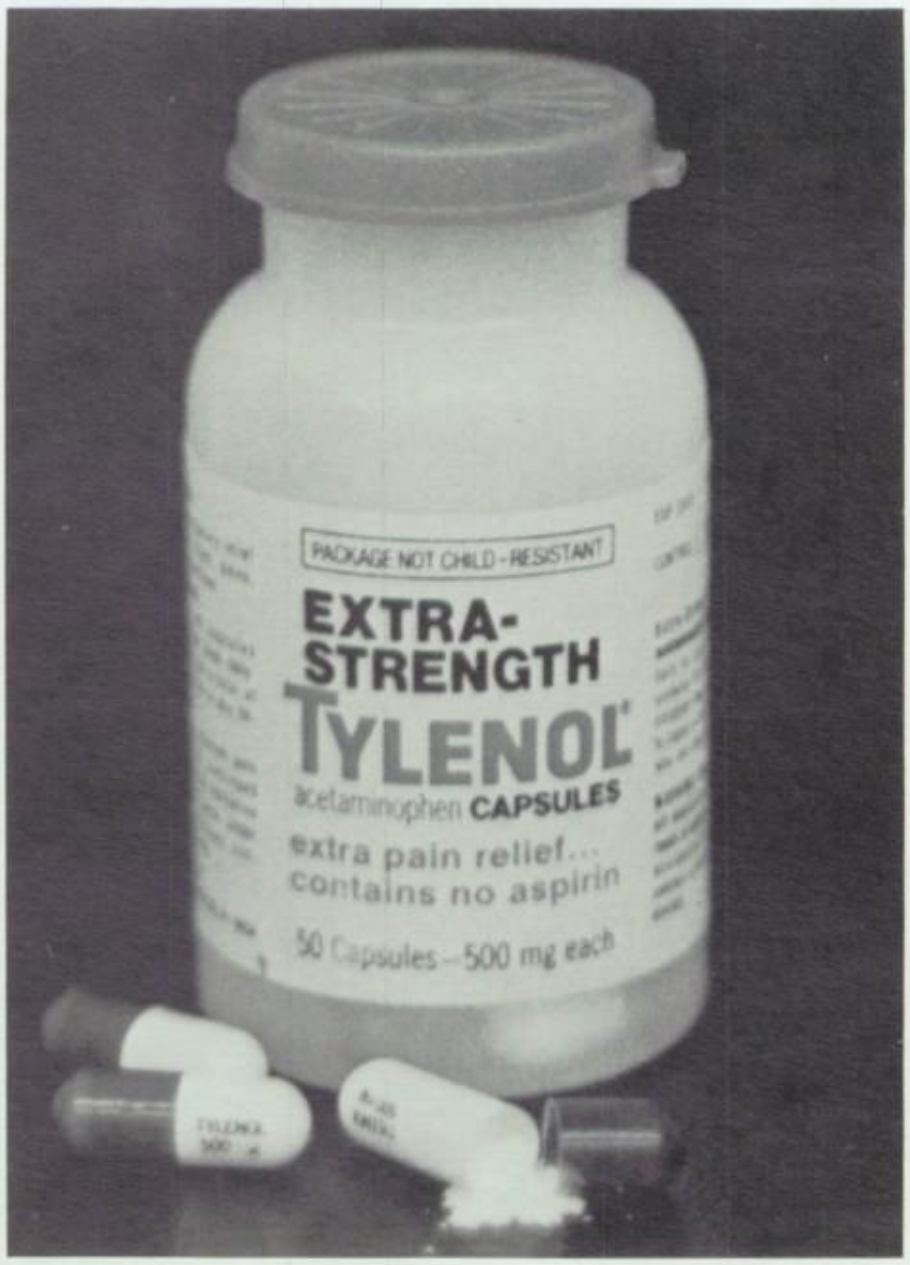
An epidemic of product-tampering, which began in Chicago, shook the whole country out of its preoccupation with lighter issues. It started with bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol laced with cyanide.

This was merely one of the setbacks that hurt America's economy. This year one third of all factories across the United States were forced to shut down. Local car dealerships and large corporations, including Whirlpool, felt the effects of the recession through declining sales.

On a lighter note, concert fans heard Rush, Rick Springfield, Judas Priest, John Cougar and Heart perform at Robert's Stadium.

When memorialites caught the action at the local flickerama, chances are they took in "E.T." "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," "An Officer and a Gentleman" or "Rocky III", the popular movies of the year.

Movies influenced attitudes and by the time the weekend rolled around, the majority of Memorial's students simply thought, "Hey bud, let's party!"



Variety in fashion leans toward the far-fetched totally awesome look of Val Gals Mary Rietman and Sonja Garcia. **Grim reminder** of Chicago deaths.

Weekends Were Made For Memorial

Garfield's famous quote, "I Live For Weekends" was mutually shared by nearly all Memorial students.

The most popular activities that involved most students were Tiger football and basketball games.

"After a game I usually go get some pizza or something," commented Maureen Blankenship, a freshman.

"I usually go out with some friends and try to find a party after a game," added Maureen Lensing, a junior.

On Saturday or Sunday afternoons some students like Rick Hayden, Jill Head, Ann Hirsch, Patty Meyer and Bob Neth played football at Good Shepherd Church.

"On weekends I sometimes go see a movie, but I always go out to eat, usually to the Hacienda with a bunch of friends," stated Kraig Flittner, a junior.

"If I can't find anything to do by 12:00 p.m. I sometimes end up at Rocky Horror. I've seen it nine times," piped Julie Striewe, a junior. The Rocky Horror Picture Show is an old black and white movie the audience participates in by taking various props used throughout the movie such as a newspaper, burnt toast, umbrellas and raincoats.

Some students were financially inspired. "I work an average of one day and one night a weekend," informed Julie Hirsch, a junior, who works at Captain D's.

U of E basketball games attracted many of Memorial's avid Aces fans, including Bob Alvey, Darren Bitter and Mark Brubaker.

In the fall, trips to IU or Purdue football games were enjoyed by such fans as John and Marty Folz who had season tickets to IU's football games.

Big parties were fairly common. Directions to the party and talk about it were in the air at least three days in advance and for three days afterwards.

"If I can't find anything else to do, I usually end up just cruisin' around," admitted Greg Coffinet, a junior.

When a guy and a girl went out on a date, the odds were about 10 to 1 that they saw a movie and got something to eat afterwards. Some more innovative dates that Memorial students enjoyed were trips to the zoo, picnics in a park, bike riding and attending concerts.

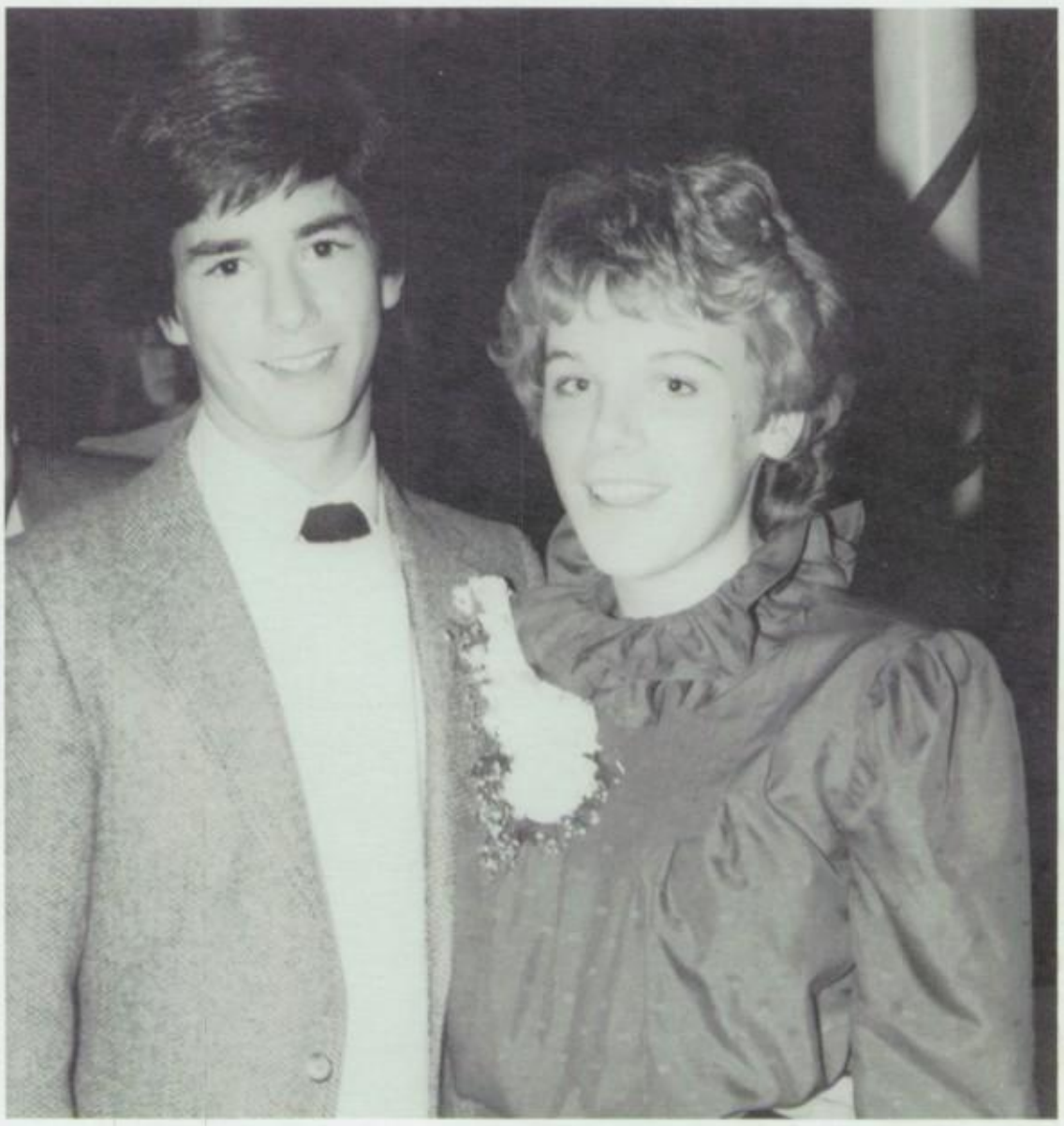
A taco spices up Cathy Effinger's weekend when she stops at Taco Johns for a big bite to eat with some friends.

Music plays an important role in students' social lives. Freshman Tim Behme searches through albums at the Record Bar on a Saturday afternoon.

Dazzling hats adorn freshmen Ellen Ziemer, Erika Inman, Shelly Brundick, Michele Edwards, Lainie Collins and Julie Beckwith as they frolic at Lazarus in Eastland Mall. **Shrinking back** from the creatures created by 3-D, sophomores Cathy Roach, Kim Wescott, Kristin Rusche, freshman Laura Schmits and sophomore Jenni Krug enjoy the returning movie fad.

Tempest, a local rock band which played at several of Memorial's dances, entertains the 120 couples who attended the Christmas dance.

Seniors Joe Gore and Kelly Hedges and their dates, Kendra Heilman and Kitty Coy rest their feet for awhile and just enjoy talking to friends.



Meals and music make dancers merry

One hundred and twenty couples celebrated the holiday season when they attended the Christmas dance on December 18.

Many couples enjoyed eating before the dance at such popular spots as Butterfield's, The Cork 'N Cleaver, Damien's and Sweeny's on the Green.

"It was fun getting dressed up and eating at a nice restaurant because it was something different," commented Shannon Scholz, a senior.

Students began drifting through the school doors about 8:30, when the dance started.

As the guys hung up their dates' coats in the Ministry Center, the girls brought out their combs and began primping for pictures.

After the pictures, couples entered the decorated cafeteria to mingle with friends and dance to the sounds of Tempest, a local band.

A live band was a change from previous dances where a disc jockey spun records. Opinions about the band were mixed.

"I liked the live band because they played good songs and were fun to watch," said Steve Roe, a junior.

"I didn't like the band because they didn't play enough slow songs and their breaks were too long," complained Kathy Adams, a senior.

The seniors planned the dance by lining up the band, contacting parents and teachers to chaperone and decorating the cafeteria for the event with red and green crepe paper, a Christmas tree and snowflakes.

Swaying to the music, sophomore Clayton Duffy and his date, freshman Sherri Watson enjoy a slow dance. **Juniors Fran Theby and Berk Spain** take a break from dancing to pose for a picture.

Free Forms Edge Disco From Dance

The days of the hustle, the bus stop, disco and nearly all organized dances were gone. Dancing was very individual.

"Everybody dances differently. It's just what you want to do, how you want to do it," explained Eileen Biagi, a junior.

"After a week at school I look forward to a dance to get rowdy with everybody," exclaimed Bill Grannan, a senior.

Not all dancers had unlimited energy. A slow song was always a good chance to grab a favorite partner or to sit down and cool off.

Though some students wore mini-skirts, punk rock glasses and dyed their hair blue, green, or orange, most students wore jeans and tennis shoes.

School dances were always well-attended. Whether is was the beginning of school dance in September, the football or basketball homecoming dance after the game or the Thanksgiving dance, most students seemed to enjoy themselves.

Mock punk rock is a style of dancing created by Cathy Behme, a senior. **Air guitaring** is a popular pastime at a dance for Vicky Ellison, a freshman. **Unique dancing** appeals to Ricky Hayden, a senior, as sophomore Rob Judd laughs.

Laurie -
To a really sweet girl. I'm glad I met you this year. Listen, Mr. Lauterwasser wants your body really bad. I gave him your phone number & business hours, but I told him not to call you on a school night, because you need to keep up you grades so you can go to chicken-plucking college.
F/F
Kris Smith

Party Animal!, says it all for Kris Smith, a sophomore. **Calling home for a ride.** Amy Frasier, a freshman, holds her ear to block out the loud music as Missy Will, a freshman, waits at the phone booth.

Effinger's Court Crowns Evening

Basketball homecoming began with a pep assembly that prepared students and the team for the important gave against the Catholic rival, Mater Dei.

The MC, senior Phil O'Bryan, introduced the senior queen candidates and challenged them to draw themselves as they would look in a bikini - "realistically". Later, the student body judged the posters and Kathy Effinger's humorous self-portrait was deemed the winner.

Three of the varsity basketball players, Sophomore, Oney Langley, Junior, Matt Falkenstein and Senior, Jim Flynn were called out on the court to compete in a blindfolded, spoonless ice cream eating contest. As the students rolled with laughter, Matt Falkenstein emerged from his pate of ice cream as the lone winner, but also the lone contestant because the other contestants' blindfolds were removed as the starting bell rang.

The pep assembly closed with a traditional chorus of the school song, "The Notre Dame Victory March".

The gym was crowded with both Memorial and Mater Dei fans when the halftime festivities began that evening. The girls and their escorts approached their appointed positions on the court as the band played a soft melody, students cheered and cameras flashed.

Last year's queen candidate, Amy Marshall, crowned Cathy Effinger the 1983 Basketball Homecoming queen.

Freshmen Erika Inman, escorted by Roger Merkel; Julie Annakin, escorted by Bob Seger; and Kelly Effinger, escorted by Bob Mehringer. **Sophomores Jenny Majewski,** escorted by Mike Hachmeister and Francie St. Louis, escorted by Ricky Fegan. **Juniors Alexa Ladd,** escorted by Jeff Kincaid and Joyjean Bruner, escorted by Mark Wootton.

Above: **Newly crowned queen,** Cathy Effinger smiles her winning smile as her escort, Jim Daugherty, looks on admiringly. **Senior queen candidate,** Krista Lancaster, and her escort, Bob Fink. **Senior queen candidate,** Julie Horty, and her escort, Randy Wannemuehler.

Organizations

Behind the gothic arches of Memorial was a variety of organizations to fit the interests of the activity-minded students. Clubs and special interest groups turned Memorial into a bustling place before and after school hours.

Enthusiastic spirit raced through the performance groups as they readied their routines for the fans. Students with special academic interests felt right at home in the clubs connected with the classroom, while Student Council members worked diligently to raise funds and plan projects in the interest of the entire student body.

Band
Color Guard
Tigerettes
Cheerleaders
Biology, Key and Pep clubs
Art and Computer clubs
Student Council
Language clubs
Choir
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Tiger Band Marches On

Memorial Tiger Band season began in August with hot, humid days and a newly hired director, Mr. Jesse Floyd. The first week was an intense five days of learning basics and getting used to a different instructor and his staff.

"It was a trip," remembered Mr. Floyd.

The Executive Council was one of the new ideas introduced by Mr. Floyd. The group consisted of the Color Guard captains, field commanders, band officers, two representatives from each class, and section leaders. The Council planned parties and helped Mr. Floyd with some decisions.

In late September the band visited eight feeder grade schools and performed sections of their contest show for the students. Christ the King eighth grader, Stacey Muehlbauer, was among more than eight hundred future Tigers who enjoyed the show. "All the kids loved it. It made us think about joining band when we get to Memorial," she said.

Throughout the marching season the band struggled against time to learn its contest show. The marching Tigers earned a second division in the district contest in Jasper and returned home disappointed that they wouldn't be competing at the state level, yet happy that their high rating, only four points from a first, indicated their potential.

Many members of the band attended the State Band Competition in Terre Haute to watch the top ten bands in Indiana in hopes of getting new ideas for the 1983 season.

Mr. Floyd's now-famous sayings echoed from a smash-in, taped-up megaphone across the practice fields, "I'm fixin' to . . . ," "Give us a cheer, Ann!" "Hup, hup, ready HO!" and "One more time!"

Ann Wittgen, senior, said, "Thanks to Mr. Floyd's constant, driving enthusiasm and 'spazzing out' the year was a total blast, and I'm going to miss it."

Todd Marshall, senior Field Commander, keep the band in line with intense directing. Christin Schymik was the junior field commander. **The T ger Band** strides past Memorial during the tradition al Homecoming parade.

Shine and sound are added to a halftime show a Karl Blessinger, John Baker and Jeff Datin pla three new tubas.

Mr. Jesse Floyd is caught during a rare minute relaxation.

Performing under the direction of senior captain Patty Miller and junior captain Mary Bonenberger, the 1982-83 Color Guard consisted of fifteen sophomore, junior and senior girls. Dina Broome, an auxiliary staff member at band camp, added fresh ideas and interesting maneuvers to the season's routines. The girls worked hard at many early morning and late night practices.

At attention, Chris Williams anticipates the command which will throw her flag into motion. **Hot chocolate** comforts shivering Color Guard members Laura Wolford, Ronni Kriegel, Mary Bonenberger, Angie Cherry and Lissa Record during a late October football game.

In freeze position, Cheryl Macken takes five at a football halftime show.

Senior shades distinguish Sam Elwood from lower classmen as she marches toward tiger football fans.

Bright Stripes Wave to Color Tiger Games

"I wanted to belong to a group and the Color Guard looked fun, so I tried it. It's been a lot of hard work, but I've made a lot of friends and had a lot of fun!" said sophomore Beth Healy.

"I noticed the Color Guard more than usual this year because they had such bright flags. I think they really looked good," commented one senior spectator.

The Guard continued to work throughout the winter with eight new members from the band to compete in a spring contest in Indianapolis. "We are looking forward to more girls, new uniforms and modern flags for next fall," claimed Mary Bonenberger.

Color Guard members for 1982:

Mary Bonenberger
Jennifer Burke
Angie Cherry
Sam Elwood
Beth Healy
Ronni Kriegel
Jenni Krug
Cheryl Macken
Jenny Majewski
Patty Miller
Lissa Record
Fran Theby
Susie Weiss
Chris Williams
Laura Wolford

Deep in music the Pep Band accompanies the Tigerettes during a half-time performance. **Blowing away,** tenor saxophone player Rob Wire, concentrates on his jazz band music during the Christmas concert.

A foursome of flutes, Brenda McVay, Denise De Priest, Nichole Gauthier and Andrea Housman, practice some music before band class.

Jamming down, John Hummel and Rob Judd play to the beat of the Pep Band during a home basketball game.

Concert, Pep, Jazz - Keep Tiger Band Busy

CONCERT BAND

From the end of marching season to the Christmas concert in December, students concentrated on rehearsing holiday tunes.

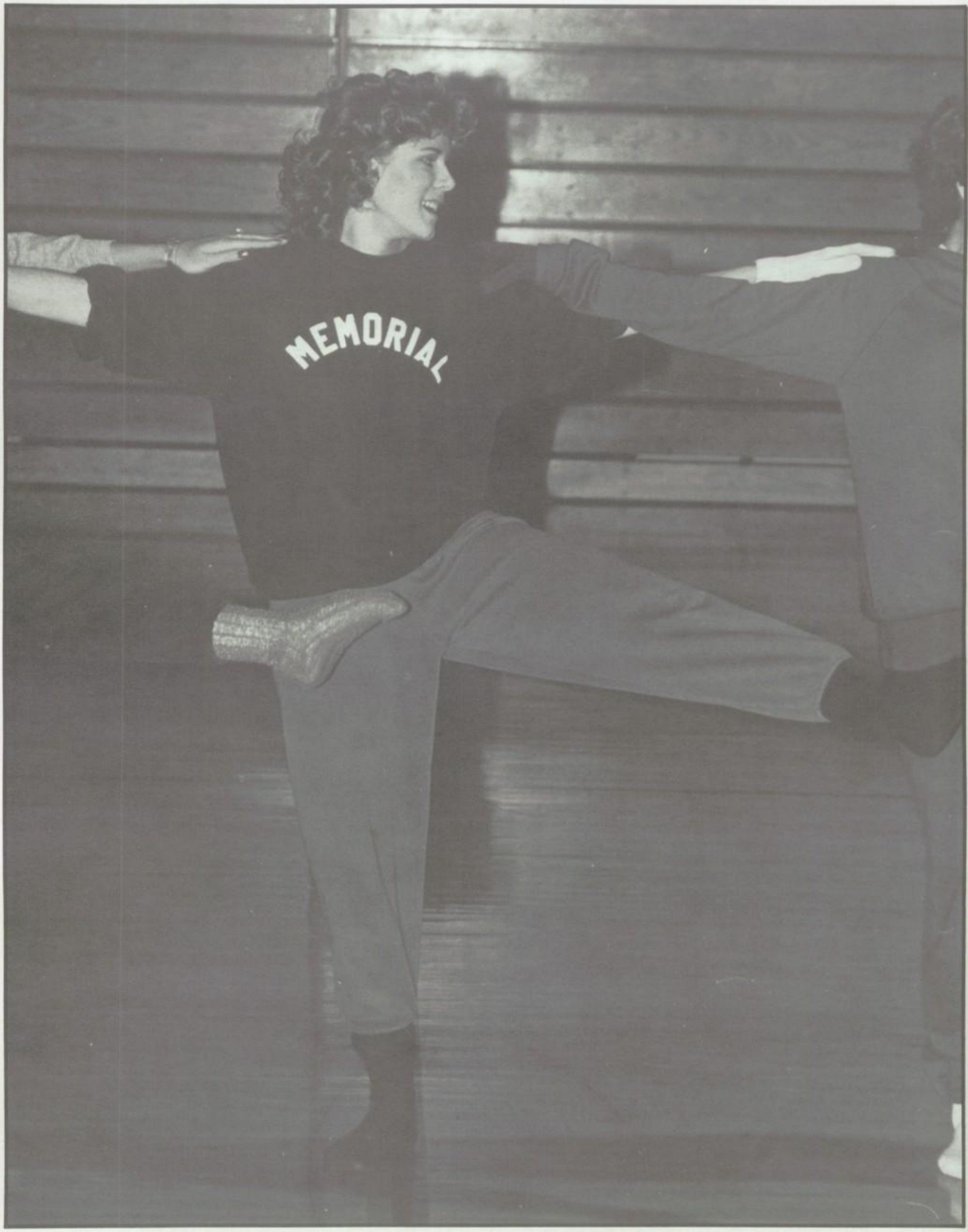
The Concert Band competed in the annual spring contest at Castle High School in April. Many individual players competed in the solo and ensemble contest at the University of Evansville in January. "I had a lot of fun because I got a first at U.E. and qualified for state competition," said Brian Schymik. The state competition was held at Butler University on February 12, 1983.

PEP BAND

Band members who chose to take part in pep band helped to provide the atmosphere for spirited home basketball games. At half-time the Tigerettes danced and students cheered to the music. The cheerleaders urged the fans to sway, clap and yell to the traditional tunes of "Purdue," "Indian," "Can-Can" and the school song "The Notre Dame Victory March." "Pep Band is my favorite part of band because the music is fun to play, especially when everybody gets into it," claimed Rob Judd.

JAZZ BAND

Seventeen players and five percussionists made up the Tiger Jazz Ensemble. "I'm glad Mr. Floyd started a jazz band this year. Hopefully we will be able to go to more contests next year," said Alan Prechtel.


MEMORIAL

Precision is important as Cathy Behme practices at an early morning Tigerette rehearsal. **Anticipating the next move,** Anne Keller extertains Tiger fans during a half-time performance.

Chorus lines catch attention as Cathy Mooney, Debbie Toon, Julie Horty, Carolyn Borst and Joy-jean Bruner perform.

Award winning smiles adorn the award winning choreographers Kathy Adams, Shannon Scholz and Denise Pate.

The spotlight was focused on the Tigerettes during their basketball half-time performances. The choreographers Shannon Scholz, Kathy Adams and Denise Pate attended a drill team camp at Vincennes University for one week. There they learned new dances and competed against other girls. Out of the twenty-five squads represented, the girls finished in the top five and earned a spirit award.

Chorus Lines Cheered By Tigerette Fans

Following the October tryouts, the choreographers worked together to make up routines and teach them to the twenty-six member Tigerette squad. Miss Jeanie Overton was their sponsor and according to Denise Pate she was, "really understanding and helpful throughout the year." "The squad was really enthusiastic about learning new dances," said Shannon Scholz.

The Tigerettes practiced in the mornings before school and on Sundays in order to learn the new, flashy dances. Five dances were featured alternately, "On Broadway," "Sing, Sing, Sing," "Make A Move On Me," "Rotation" and "A Chorus Line." These songs, played by the Pep Band, added sound and entertainment as the girls danced for the crowd's enjoyment.

Cheering On The Tigers

"Go for it!" echoed on the playing fields and blazed from the blue and white spirit buttons which the cheerleaders sold during football season.

The 1982-83 cheerleading squad was made up of twenty-one girls. They worked through the summer, starting with camp, and continuing daily with early morning practices which readied them for the first football game. They cheered the team through a successful season with help from their advisor, Miss Kathy Beck.

Cheerleaders also performed at pep assemblies, varsity and freshman boys' basketball games, and girls' basketball and volleyball games.

They sold spirit buttons and donuts at local parishes for funds to buy new sweaters for the varsity cheerleaders in time for basketball season.

Varsity cheerleader Jeanne Krack said, "It's great when everybody gets rowdie and yells with us like they did this year. It made all our practices worth it."

Varsity Cheerleaders
Jeanne Krack
Ann Barron
Cathy Effinger
Wendy Faulkner
Diane Hirsch

Reserve Cheerleaders
Susie Adams
Karen Crane
Jill Hermann
Barbara Miller
Amy Slaughter

Freshman Cheerleaders

Blue Squad
Julie Beckwith
Lainie Collins
Janine Dobski
Elaine Rice
Tami Wootton

White Squad
Sara Adams
Shelly Brundick
Michele Edwards
Erika Inman
Kris Wescott

Enthusiasm is the name of the game for Wendy Faulkner. **Caught in action,** Jeanne Krack, Diane Hirsch, Wendy Faulkner and Ann Barron keep the fans cheering.

The Knights refused to die in spite of Jeanne Krack's and Diane Hirsch's demand.

Climbing to the top, the cheerleaders lead a cheer while a mount is completed. From the top: Cathy Effinger, Diane Hirsch, Jill Hermann, Barbara Miller, Susie Adams, Amy Slaughter, Wendy Faulkner and Ann Barron.

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Biology Club members, Jane Wahnseidler and Elyse Dilger have a close encounter with marine life. **Key Club members,** Brian Shike and Tom Hupfer sell tickets to the fall play.

Spirit signs are drawn by Pep Club members Mary Thompson and Sherilyn Watson.

Spirits are rising along with balloons as Pep Club member Erica Deters decorates for homecoming.

PEP CLUB

The name of the club tells all — PEP. The Pep Club encouraged students to attend school events by making sure the events were announced, promising a "good time" for everyone, hanging posters in the halls, and selling Tiger ribbons and buttons before games. Patty Miller thinks "the Pep Club is great to be in because it's a lot of fun to back the Tigers!"

Spirit, Service, Science Spark Interest

KEY CLUB

Key Club member Brian Shike explained the reason he's in this club, "Well, it's pretty much fun, and it looks good on my record!" Members helped out Memorial this year by selling tickets and passing out programs for the school plays. For money, the club held a pancake breakfast and sold candles. They saved the money and planned to attend the International Key Club Convention in Chicago.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Dissecting, Punnett squares, snakes, blood tests — these are the kinds of things that appeal to the students at Memorial who are in the Biology Club. Getting together in order to increase their knowledge of biology, members of the group attended a day of lectures at the University of Evansville and also took a trip to Mesker Zoo.

Art Club

Clubs Learn New Lingo

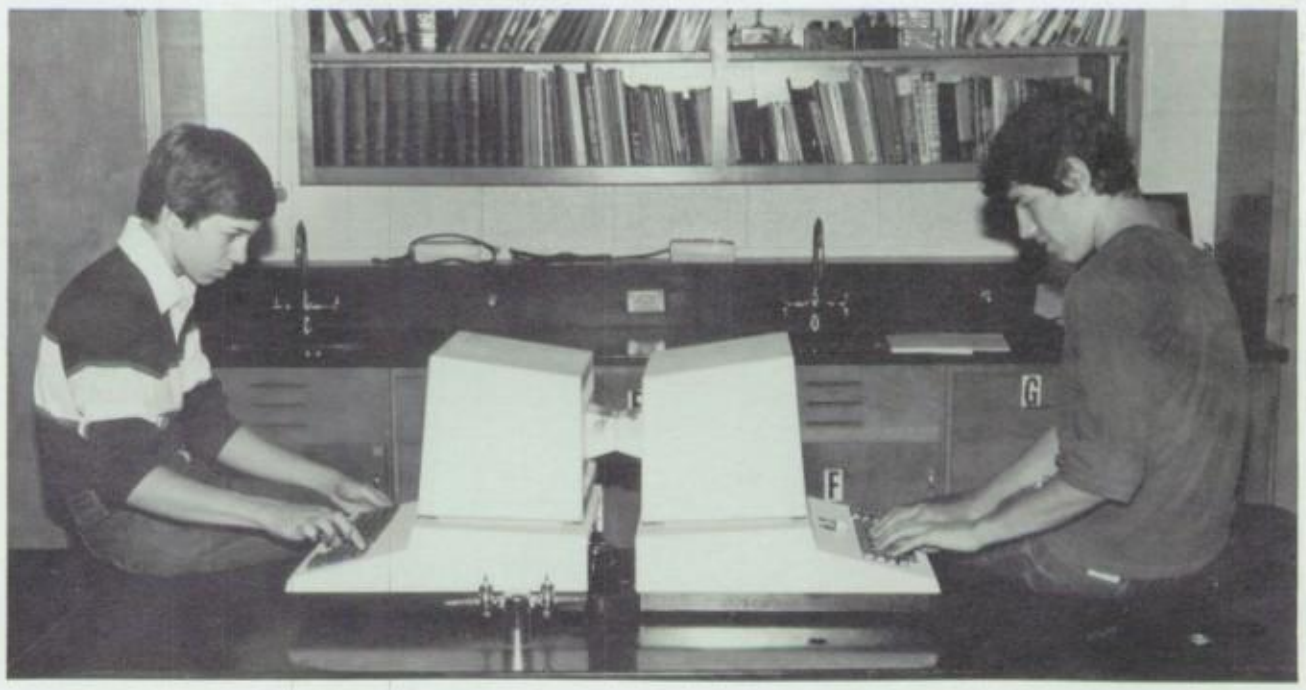
COMPUTE GROUP

"The Compute Group is not a club but just a bunch of students who 'get into' fiddling around with formulas to make bizarre designs and enjoy doing near impossible chemistry problems the easy way," according to Brian Schymik. The Apple II and Commodore Pet computers were used more than ever.

Computer fan Jody Will said, "Now that we are getting good, the formulas and programs that we put into the computers are more complex and interesting."

ART CLUB

The Art Club members met throughout the year to broaden their knowledge of art, and talk with friends who had the same interests. Club member Kris Shetler said, "This club is an extra activity made up of people who are really into art and love to draw and paint — it's a lot of fun." The club made money by selling baked goods. Large crowds in the cafeteria after school showed the popularity of this project.



An art assembly line made up of Jenni Krug, David Altstadt, Stewart Nichols and Brent Blessinger manufacture a giant greeting card from the Art Club. **The Commodore Pet** is one of the eight models brought to life by students in Mrs. Deborah Funk's two week computer literacy course.

Art Club member Pat Feistel joins friends at a poster party.

Computer double talk is high-tech language used by John Williamson and Tom Price.

Ideas Bloom For Council

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student council president Stephanie Merkel sums up the council's role at Memorial by saying: "Because of the Student Council's ability to voice concerns, it has become an important student organization in our school."

The Student Council organized extra-curricular activities and service projects. Its dances and assemblies allowed students to get together in a social setting. The Council's canned food drives, Christmas store and fundraising efforts encouraged school pride. Student council members planned football and basketball homecoming programs also. A new project for the school was planting crocus bulbs on the school grounds. Homeroom representatives and other interested students planted more than a thousand bulbs.

Mrs. Mary Lou Weidenbener and Mr. Leo Schultheis continued to serve as co-sponsors for the Student Council.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

National Honor Society members were chosen for three areas of achievement: academic, extra-curricular activities, and teacher recommendation. Sponsored by Miss Linda Eberhard and Brother John Stout, eighteen students were members of this honorary group in 1982-83.

National Honor Society (Bottom) Brian Schymik, Alex VonderHaar, Jim Flynn, Jack Tubbs. (Second) Br. John Stout, Michelle Girten, Shannon Scholz, Anne Tucker, Stephanie Merkel, Miss Linda Eberhard. (Top) Denise Brougham, Julie Folz, Beth Adams, Kathy Adams, Sara Honnigford, Ann Wittgen. **Planting crocus bulbs** for the City Beautiful Project, John Williamson, Eric Seib, Tom Price, Scott Buedel and Robert Posthauer join efforts in a Student Council activity.

National Honor Society David Koch, Suzanne Johnson, Cath Effinger, and Julie Schaffstein (not pictured).

Student council officers Susie Weiss, Stephanie Merkel, Denise Brougham and Julie Schaffstein.

Clubs Enjoy Culture

FRENCH CLUB French seasonal cuisine and visions of the Riviera and Paris came alive for some fortunate French club members. The 75 members and new moderator Miss Kathy Land held a November bake sale to provide funds for the language department Christmas party. Club members experienced a little taste of France when they sampled petite fours, bouche de noel, creme puffs and assorted tarts. The students also shared traditional French Christmas tunes with German and Spanish scholars.

GERMAN CLUB

German club members filled their school year with energetic dancing and spicy German foods. "The people in this club love to do three things together - sprechen Deutsch, essen und tanzen!" said Donna Blessinger. Members who went to the local Oktoberfest, a traditional festival held annually in Deutschland, enjoyed dancing to the Polka, Schottische and the Chicken Dance as well as feasting on hot dogs and apple cider.

The club also took part in the Christmas party sponsored by the language department. Among the many songs they shared were the old favorites Stille Nacht, Glocklein Kling and Ein Prosit.

The 84 members and their moderator, Miss Pamela Boyer, sold suncatchers in late November. The money raised from this fundraiser was used for the annual spring banquet held at the Schnitzelbank Restaurant in Jasper.

Gliding around the decorated cafeteria, German club members Julie Folz and Brian Schymik enjoy doing the polka at the Oktoberfest. **Sampling German specialties,** Miss Pamela Boyer, Donna Blessinger, Julie Folz and Jayne Wolf are first in line at the Christmas party.

Studying for fluent French, Junior Gregg Wallander concentrates for his vocabulary quiz.

Feasting on French desserts, French club member Mary Pat Stone makes sure she doesn't miss a drop at the Language Department Christmas party.

Choir Retreats — Comes Out Singing

In September many new faces gathered to create the Memorial choir. "We went on a two day retreat early in the year; that's how we really got to know each other," said Caren Neidig.

When walking through the new wing, especially during the holidays, one could hear favorite carols being rehearsed. The 22 member concert choir added to the Christmas season by singing at "Christmas at the Zoo" at Mesker Zoo and for the live Nativity scene at St. Mary's Hospital. Even though the practices were many and performances required much of their time, one singer, Sam Elwood, claimed that, "Without all the rehearsals we wouldn't have made all of our great friends."

Various girls in the 46-member chorus competed in the District Solo and Ensemble Contest at the University of Evansville, the State Competition at Butler University, Castle High School Organizational Contest and another at St. Mary of the Wood's College. "It was good experience to sing in front of strangers and be judged," said Stephanie Freeman.

Together the concert choir and chorus, directed by Mrs. Patty Schaefer, performed three concerts, "I'd Like To Teach the World to Sing," "An Old-Fashioned Christmas" and "New York City."

The Fairy Princess, Beth Adams, rests after she wakes the dolls in the choir's version of "Toyland." **Strawberry Shortcake,** Andrea Wahl, stretches as she is awakened from her slumber.

Rehearsing for the Spring Concert, "New York," Memorial chorus concentrates on learning their parts.

Singing soprano is natural for Mary Thompson, Ann Albers, Julie Annakin, Tammi Lopez, Christine Vernon and Stephanie Freeman.

Memorial View Flies To New Heights

The **Memorial View** spread its wings a little this year to offer more to its readers. In keeping with suggestions of the new advisor Mr. David Hayden, editor Deana Payne and assistant editor Jim Flynn, the **View** offered more articles and columns which were of interest to the student body. "Mr. Hayden really helped us a lot; with his help we can only get better!" exclaimed Laurin Daly.

Memorial students had a chance to voice their opinions in the editorials or in "Tiger Talk." "I think that it was a really good idea. They asked some pretty interesting questions!" said sophomore reader Curt Frischkorn. More graphics were used to make the paper look more appealing. The **View** also expanded its entertainment column to include the top hits on the popular music chart, movies, concerts, places to go, and new trends in home entertainment.

Reviewing the View Beth Hartig, Julie Striewe, Todd Miles and Dan Cannon enjoy the latest news during their lunch period. **Financing the newspaper** is serious work for Barbara Will, the business manager.

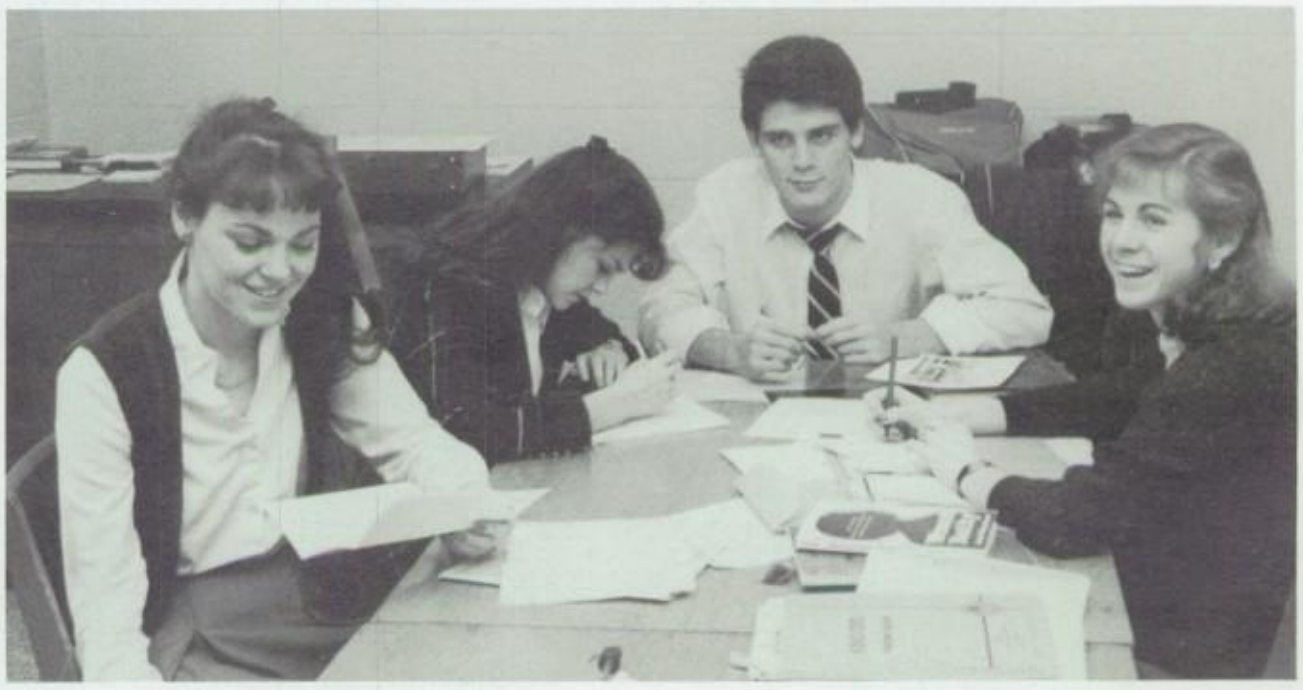
A meeting of minds perfects the next issue of the **View** for staff members Kevin Overstreet, Kevin Ryder, advisor Mr. David Hayden and Jim Flynn.

Cropping carefully, staff member Michelle Girten touches up a photo as she works in her role as graphic artist.

Behind the gothic arches 1983 Yearbook staff Shannon Scholz, Katy Elliot, Fran Theby, Sara Honnigford, Steve Beaven, Christine Schymik, Libby Fitzsimmons, Mike Koetting, Vicky Vieth, Joe Gore, Jenny Schmits, and Mary Bonenberger reviewed the year. **Puzzling over a copy problem** Christine Schymik, academics editor, fights a January deadline.

Some senior staff members, Shannon Scholz, Sara Honnigford, Joe Gore and Libby Fitzsimmons pool their thoughts on yearbook matters.

Helpful criticism is given to sports editor Katy Elliott by Mrs. Shirley Everett, yearbook advisor.



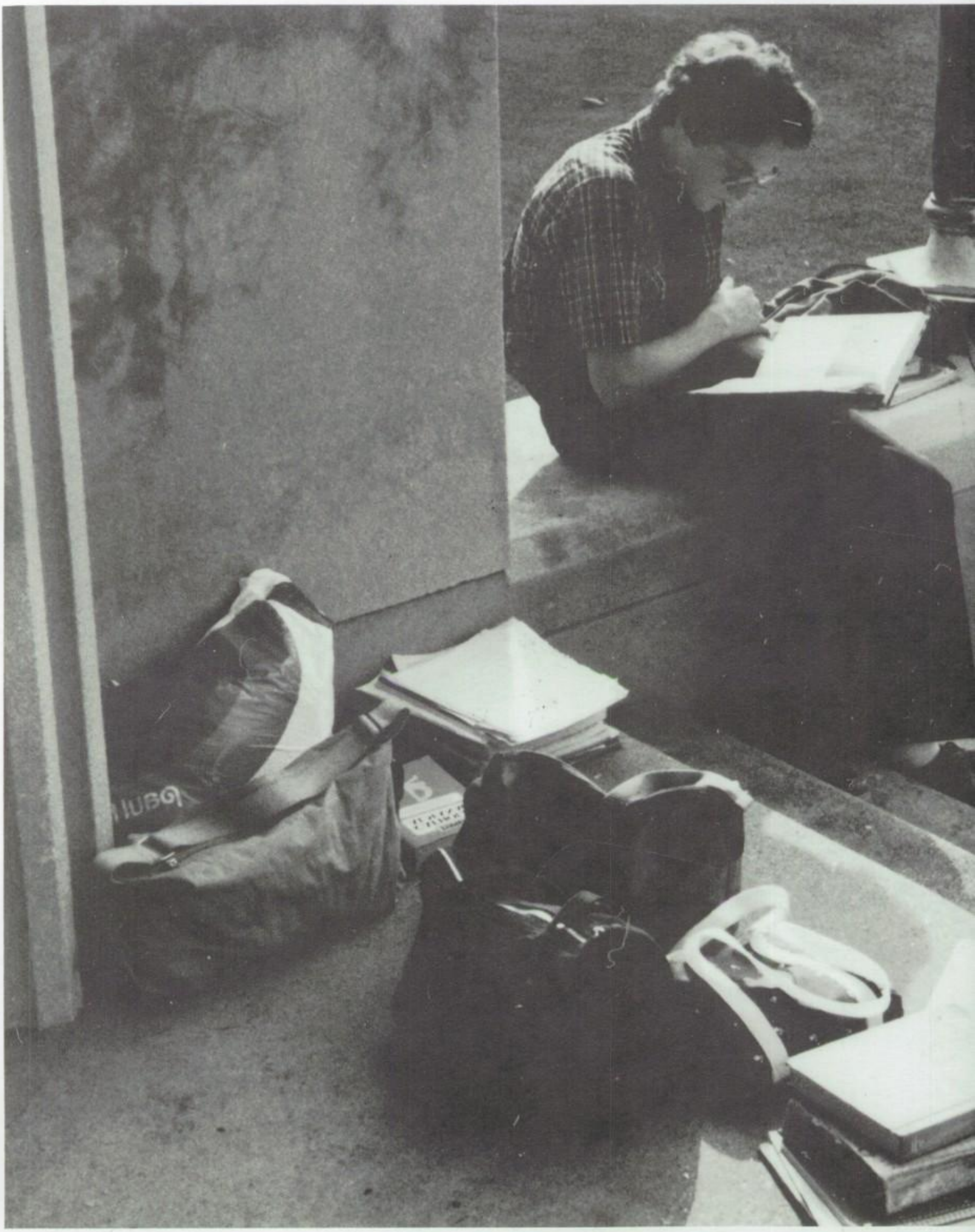
Yearbookers Look Behind Gothic Arches

To someone glancing in, the yearbook room seemed filled with giggles, squeals of delight, piles of books, tables strewn with pictures and papers and occasionally the sound of a typewriter.

Sometimes the mess caused temporary panic and hysteria and the staff wondered how all that work got finished. Besides, it was vital that they discussed guys, girls, dances, the newest flings, parents and, every once-in-a-while . . . yearbook.

At Indiana University's Journalism Institute, six staff members ate, punked out, threw Exacto knives and jammed on the window sills. But, it was not all fun and games. More importantly, for ten days, they worked diligently, straining to be creative. "Everyone came home at the end of June with great plans for the book," said co-editor, Sara Honnigford.

Somehow, through the hustle and bustle, the yearbook did get finished. "It's something special to see the words written and the pictures struggled for actually in print. Not only has the staff recorded memories for the whole school, they have, at the same time, created memories of their own," declared co-editor Libby Fitzsimmons.



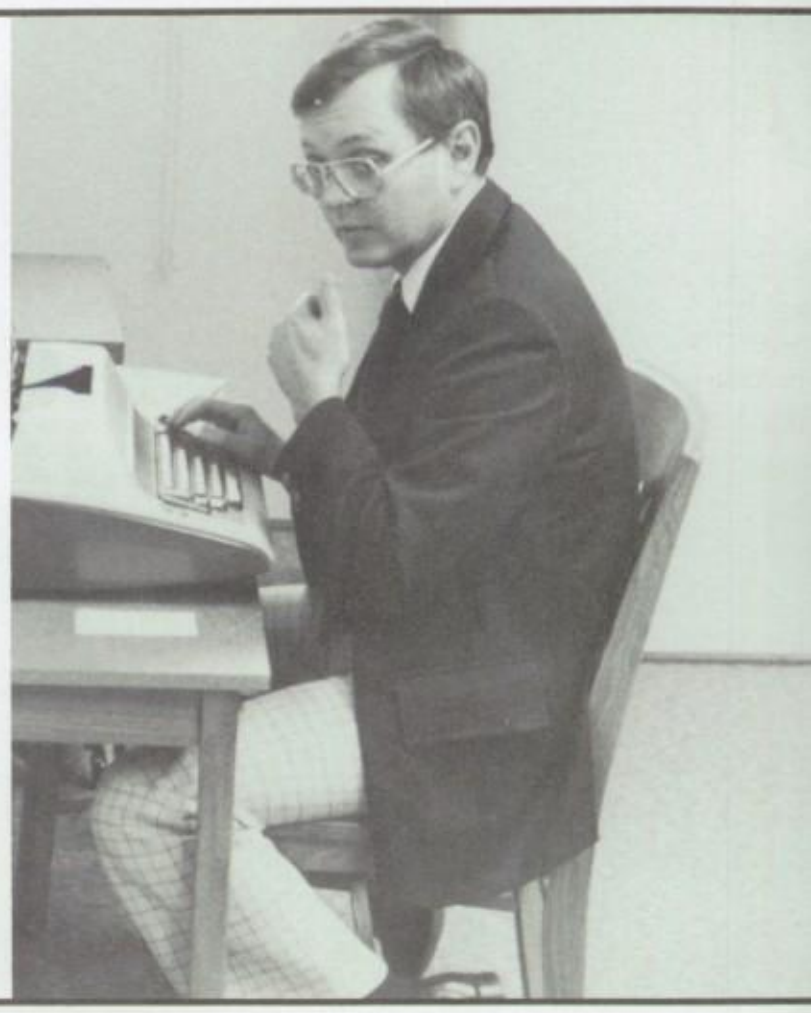
Academics

Behind the gothic arches of Memorial was a strong academic program geared to suit the needs of the students. Whether one's plans for the future included college or technical training, the curriculum at Memorial provided a strong background in all areas.

Required classes were set up for each grade and a variety of elective courses were offered to fill schedules. Our special 6.0 grading scale made perfect scores more difficult to achieve, but the challenge was met by Memorialites with determination.

Administration
Driver's Ed and Phys. Ed
Science
Language
English
History
Business
Home Ec
Theology
Math

Looking over report cards from the first semester, Mrs. Annette Smallwood and Ms. Stone discuss the grades. **Mrs. MaryAnn Block** writes just another tardy slip for a late student. **Mr. Dan Edwards** types up a few notes to the students about the dress code.



Administration:

Another winning team

The three person team: Gerry Adams, principal; Miss Jeanne Stone, assistant principal; and Mr. Dan Edwards, the dean of students, was the backbone of Memorial High School during this academic year. They met weekly to discuss various aspects of organization concerning the school and students.

Chairpersons of each academic department also convened once a month to discuss the progress of their respective departments. They also made decisions for the sake of the students — for example, granting a free day to celebrate all the wins in the fall sports program.

A new principal meant new rules. A few changes that directly affected students concerned the dress code. After October first, the boys' ties had to be snug at their necks. (They were almost strangled!!) And on free dress days, minis and knickers were outlawed for girls.

Adams Family to Open New Doors

New principal Gerry Adams hoped to settle down at Memorial after leaving Muncie, Indiana, where he served as an administrator, teacher and assistant principal. Moving to Evansville was a difficult decision for him and his family. "We decided together as a family. I've been very enthusiastic about the school and satisfied with the community," commented Adams.

"Leaving our parish had to be the most drastic change. We were all very involved in our church," he added.

Relating to students has never been a problem for Adams. "I can understand them as well as any parent can," he said, adding that his door is always open to students with specific problems.

Besides being a basketball and baseball fan, Adams also enjoys reading and playing tennis in his spare time. "My three year-old, Frances is also a big part of that time. Soon I hope to be able to sit back and enjoy Evansville for what it is," Adams said.

Tough Chemical Reactions

"Advanced chemistry is my toughest class, but I like challenges and I know it is preparing me well for college," commented Fran Theby, junior.

Review classes for advanced chemistry were presented to students a week prior to the opening of school by Sr. Maureen Fallon, who taught all chemistry classes.

"The review classes helped me remember the things I had forgotten over the summer, and gave me an idea of what to expect in the months ahead," claimed Ed Ciolkowski, junior.

Individual study points and crossword puzzles boosted Michelle Pulcini's biology standards. "Without I.S., I'm not sure I could handle it!"

Two highlights for freshmen and sophomores were disecting fetal pigs and sharks in biology classes, taught by Mr. Larry Scheller and Mrs. Kay Hoffherr. "You always knew when they had the sharks because it smelled like a fish market in the new wing," commented Kevin Overstreet, junior.

Advanced biology was offered through Harrison High School. Seven Memorial students commuted to Harrison for their first class every morning. Liking the change in atmosphere, junior Jackie Smith added, "The class itself was also interesting."

Dealing with forces of nature, heat, friction and light, physics proved to be tougher than expected for junior Gregg

Confusing Tactics Fun For Sister

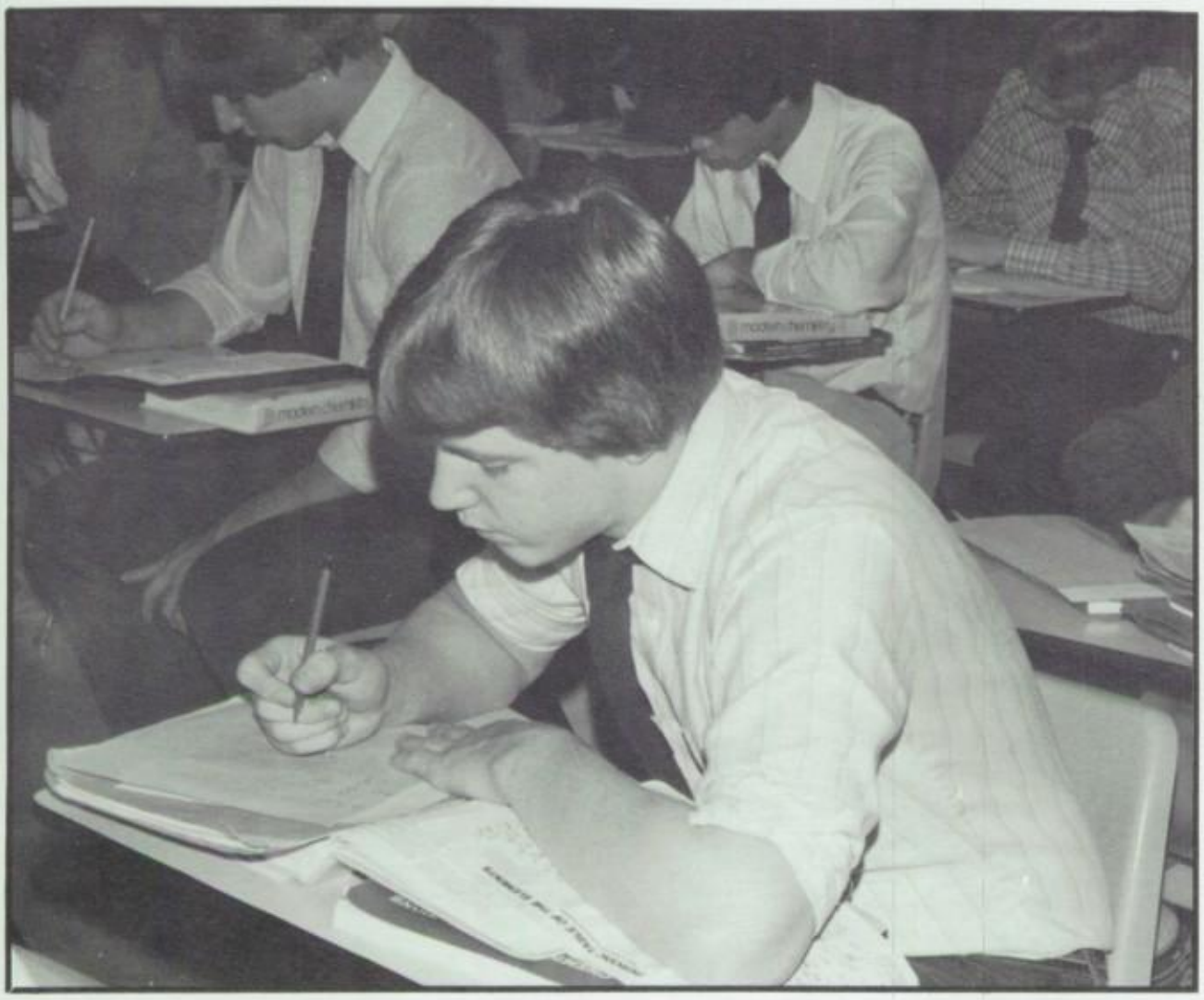
Sr. Maureen Fallon graduated from St. Mary's of the Woods and is presently taking classes during the summer at Purdue University to receive her masters of chemistry.

Although she previously taught geometry and chemistry, in her third year, she only taught chemistry. "Math is fun and geometry is enjoyable! I really miss the sophomores. They intrigued me," she commented.

During her school days she loved to see the teachers confuse the students. Sometimes she tried that tactic on her students.

"I like bike riding a lot. I also enjoy getting out of trouble when everyone thinks I'm in trouble," remarked Sr. Maureen.

Laurie,
Best of luck
in all aspects
of your life!
Smaureen

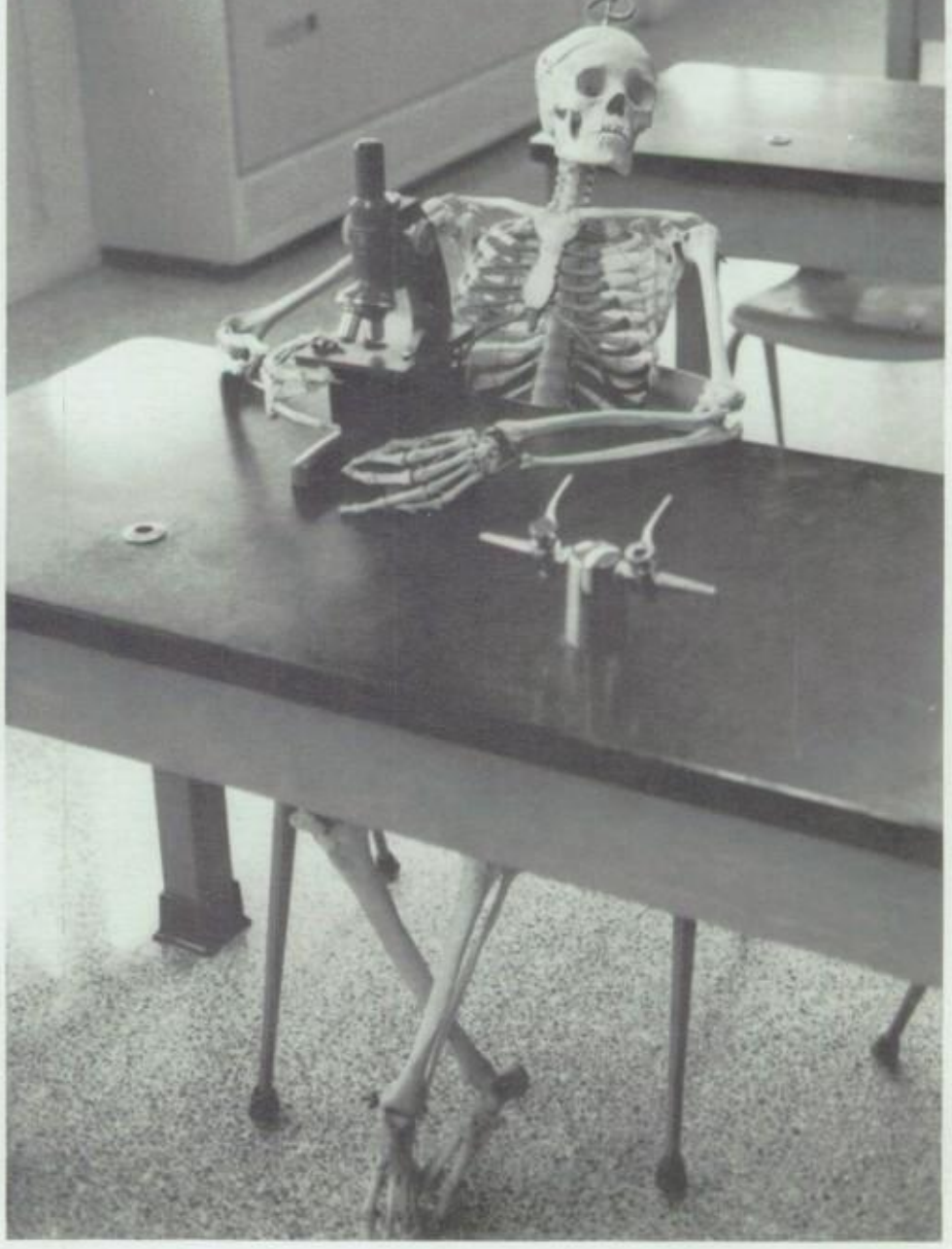


Wallander. "I figured it would be pretty easy, but it wasn't with all those equations and problems."

The physics classes made use of the eight computers which were in constant demand by students.

Giving freshmen another year to prepare for biology, introduction to physical science served as a foundation for the other sciences. "We take a lot of notes and do some labs," commented Steven Kriegel, freshman, "but I'm looking forward to biology and cutting things up."

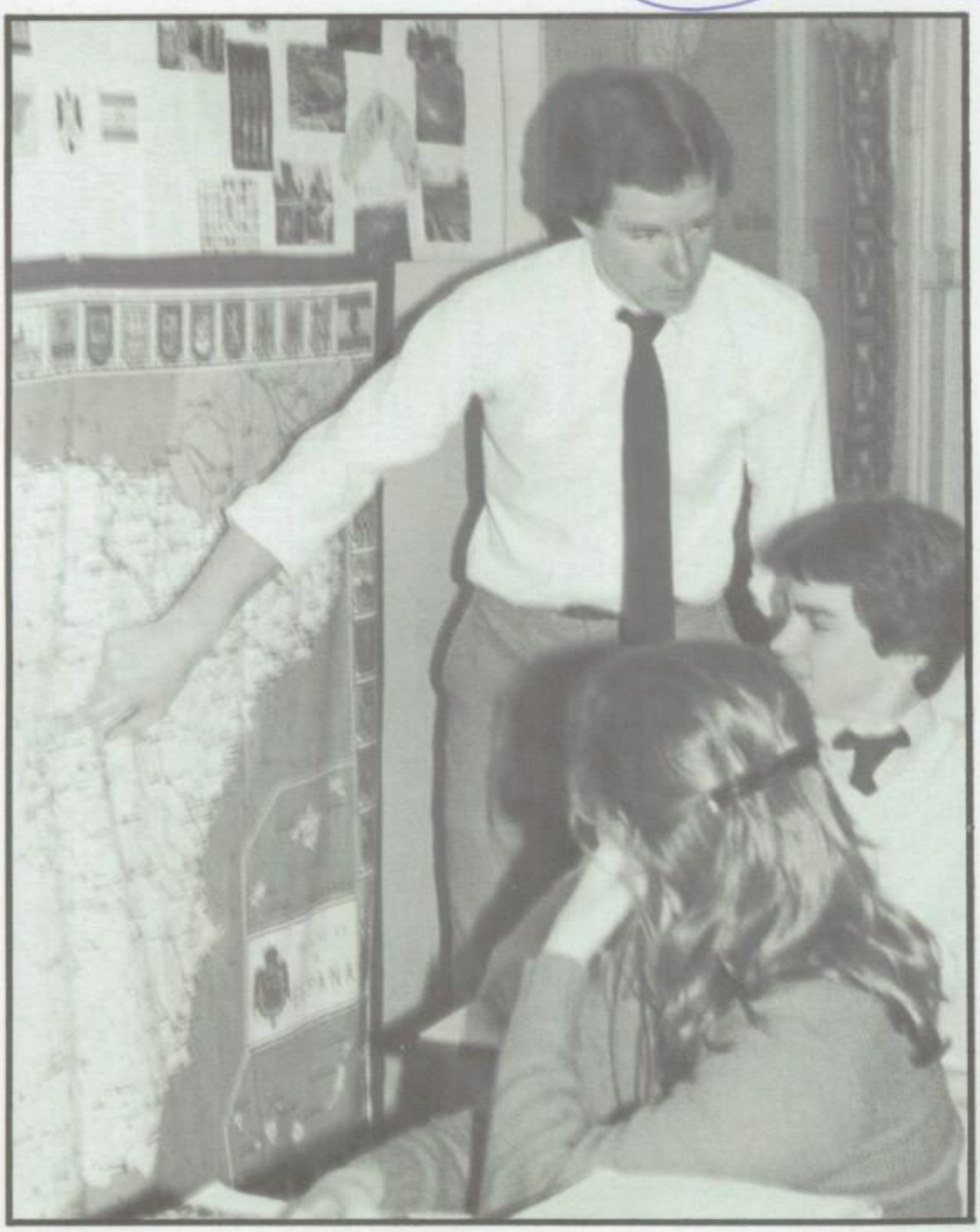
Elements of chemistry must be mastered before experiments begin for sophomores and juniors. **After school labs** are the solutions for serious science students like Barbara Schaffstein and Beth Hallinan. **Spending too many hours** in the lab leads to the ultimate anorexic specimen.



Laurie,
You are a really sweet girl. Im really glad you decided to stay in C.C. We've had some really crazy times like St. Mary's, the drive-in, ham-n-cheese. Be very good next year and try not to give Mrs. Schaefer too much hell. Ill really miss ya'll next year. Youve helped make my senior year all that much better. Watch out for all of those Vincennes and Lawrenceville guys. Be good and Take Care. Ill be back to see ya next year. Keep in touch!

Love ya,

Mexican hat dances add life to Spanish class as Janis Schultheis displays the technique. **Other sophomores** find the exact source of their language. **A parliamentary building** in London was one of the many beautiful sights the German group saw on tour.



Opportunities Are Golden

Book reports, family trees, tidbit days and ample cultural experiences were a few of the special features of the foreign language classes.

Memorial offered Spanish, French, and German, designed to introduce students to the manners and culture of other parts of the world.

Both German and Spanish students had a chance to travel to Europe last summer. "This was a great experience for the students to live their language," commented Miss Pamela Boyer, German instructor.

Miss Brenda Craig, Spanish instructor and Miss Sheila Jones, with five Memorial students traveled to Europe for a month. Italy, France, Spain, Switzerland and England were the points of exploration. Senior Denise Brougham commented, "In Italy I got more background about my family. It was very interesting, but Vatican City was my favorite."

Another golden opportunity came to senior Mary Gilles, who was chosen by the Indiana University Honor Society, through a series of tests and interviews, to live in Germany for seven weeks with a German family. "It was a real challenge for me. Only the young children in the family could speak English, so I had to communicate in German."

Through French class, Chris Williams, senior, traveled to Japan over the summer. "All I had to do was fill in some forms and Youth for Understanding accepted me," said Williams.

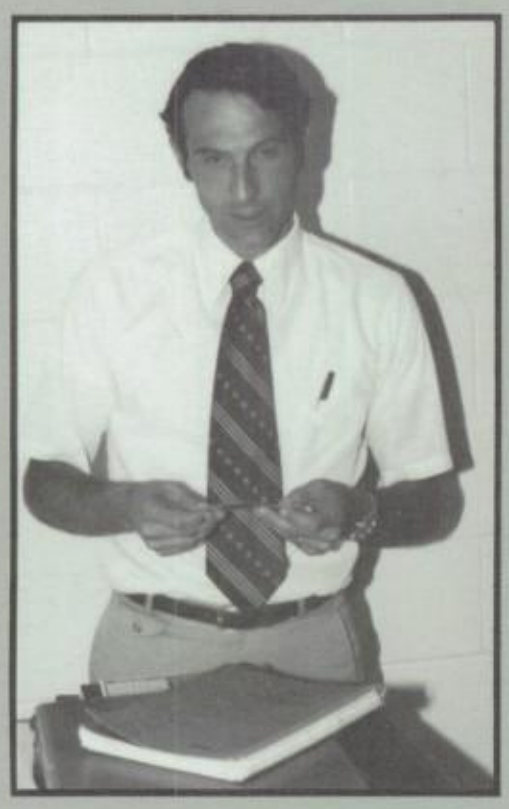
Versatile Land Features French

Mrs. Katherine Land, originally from Greenville, Alabama, was a graduate of Randolph Macon Women's College and the University of Alabama. She received her masters in French, and instructed French at Memorial. Mrs. Land previously taught at North Posey, and at a girls' school in Mobile, Alabama.

She acquired the job here "because they needed someone to do it," said Land. Futhermore, she would like to teach English as "an extra attraction." "Memorial is a very good school. I was impressed with the students and their academic standards," commented Land.

During her spare time, Mrs. Land enjoys needlepoint and photography.

Laurette,
C'était un
plaisir de t'avoir
dans ma classe cette année.
Tu fais bien les devoirs-
Bon été et bonne
chance!
Katherine Land



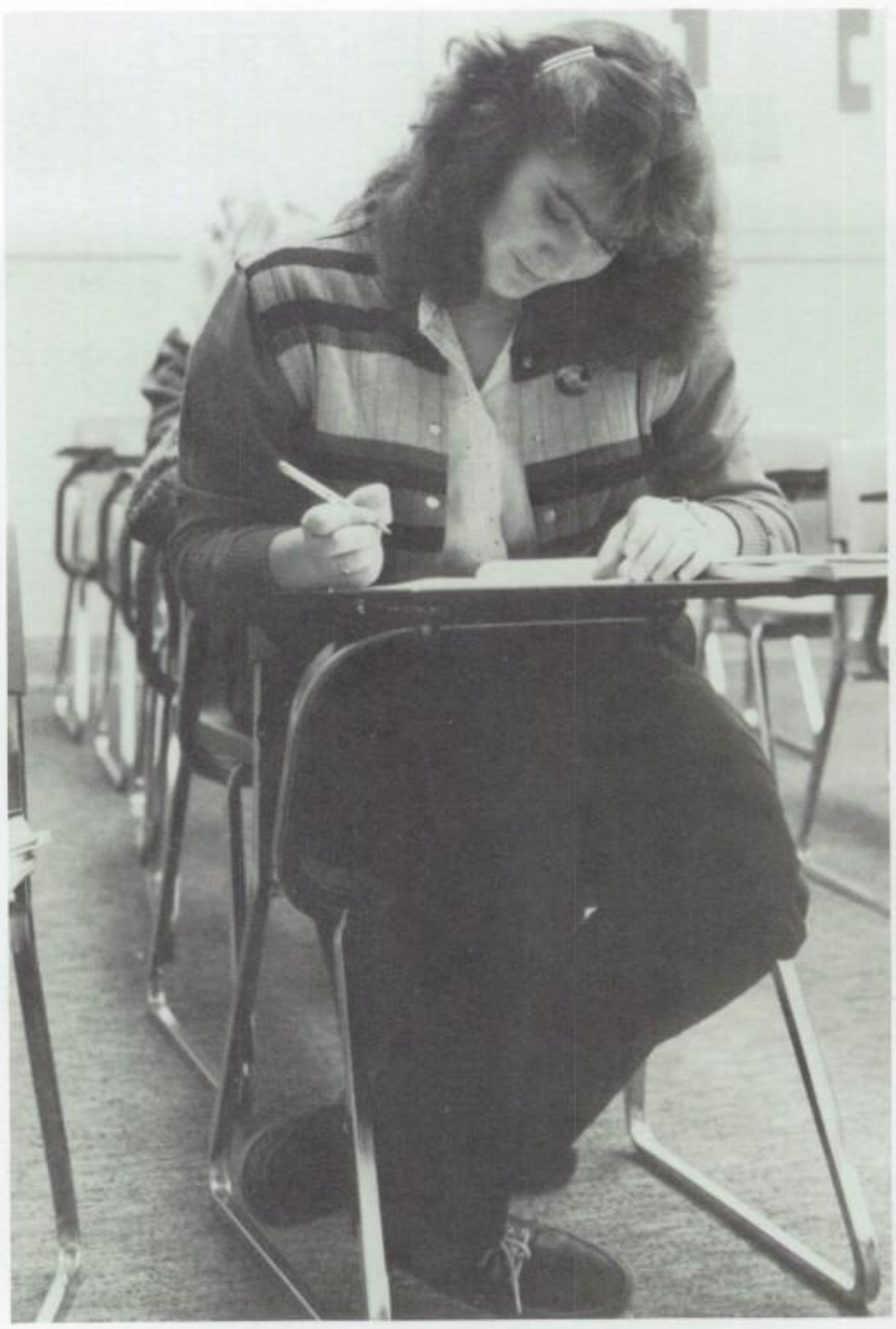
Mater Dei Grad Heads Newspaper

As newspaper advisor and teacher of newswriting and composition classes, Mr. David Hayden had a lot of pressure coming in as a new teacher. A graduate of Mater Dei, Hayden went on to receive his bachelors degree at Indiana State University and his masters at Southern Illinois University. Mr. Hayden commuted from his home in Washington, Indiana, to Memorial everyday.

If he could, Hayden would someday like to teach history. "I like to read, especially about history," he explained.

When questioned about his overall impression of Memorial, Hayden replied, "The academic atmosphere seems to be very good. The students appear to be more serious about their work than in other high schools."

During the summer, Mr. Hayden likes to garden. He also enjoys hiking and camping with friends in Southern Indiana and Illinois.



Hard Studies Are Magical

"I enjoy helping students discover the magic of their own language," said Mrs. Shirley Everett, English instructor.

Headed by Mr. Fred Lauterwasser, the department included Sr. Margaret Quinlan, Mrs. Shirley Everett, Mr. James Kibler, Br. John Stout, Mrs. Connie Dopierala, Mr. David Hayden, Sr. Anne Burnadette and Mrs. Kathy Froehle.

English covered a broad curriculum and produced a wide variety of class choices that ranged from three forms of literature to writing, reading and composition.

Ann Barron, junior, commented, "I have had some hard English classes here with Br. Charles, Mr. Lowe and Br. John. I feel my writing and grammar have gotten a lot better though."

"We try our best to give our studen the best education they can possibly g in English," claimed Br. John, who ju completed his 31st year of teaching Memorial. "English goes beyond prop grammar." He jokingly conclude "There's more to life than Monday nig football!"

Students also had their own views English. Freshman Ellen Ziemer thoug her composition class was "challen ing". "I don't particularly enjoy it all of t time, but I don't mind learning somethi new once in a while," she said.

Yvette Merkel, junior, hopes the magic of English will help her discover the right answer. **Dramatic literature** adds character to juniors and seniors in Br. John's English environment. **Kevin Koch** and Brian Koressel, with 27 other freshmen, look deep into the formation of biography in their accelerated English class.

Lori, (Laurie)
Well, seems like yesterday this year started and I was in C. choir not knowing hardly anyone. Now I find myself with many new friends... esp. you! I'm really glad we've gotten to know each other. I hope our friendship continues as we go on to other things. Know you're special!
Love ya,
Amy '83
next year.

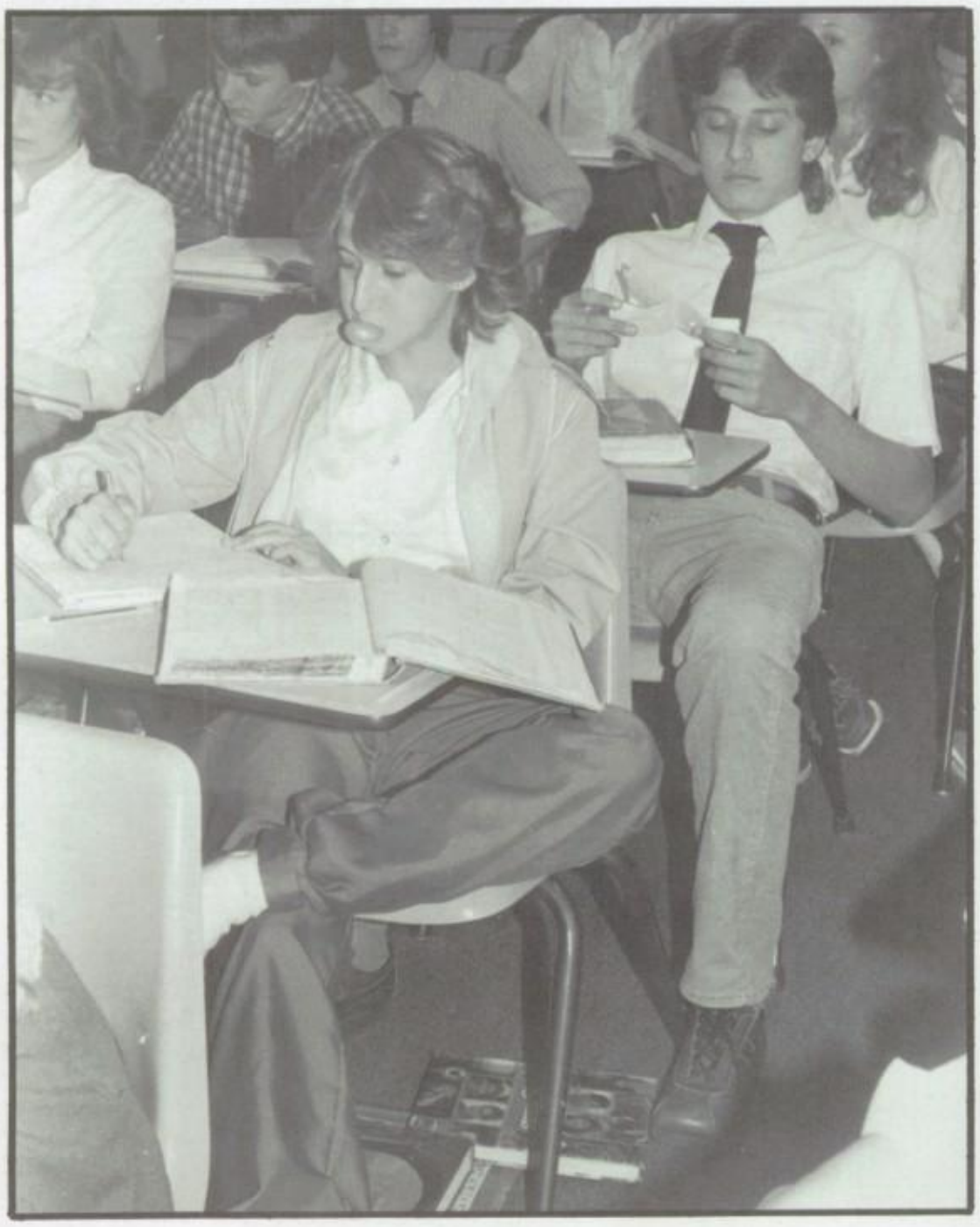
Math Kills and Cures

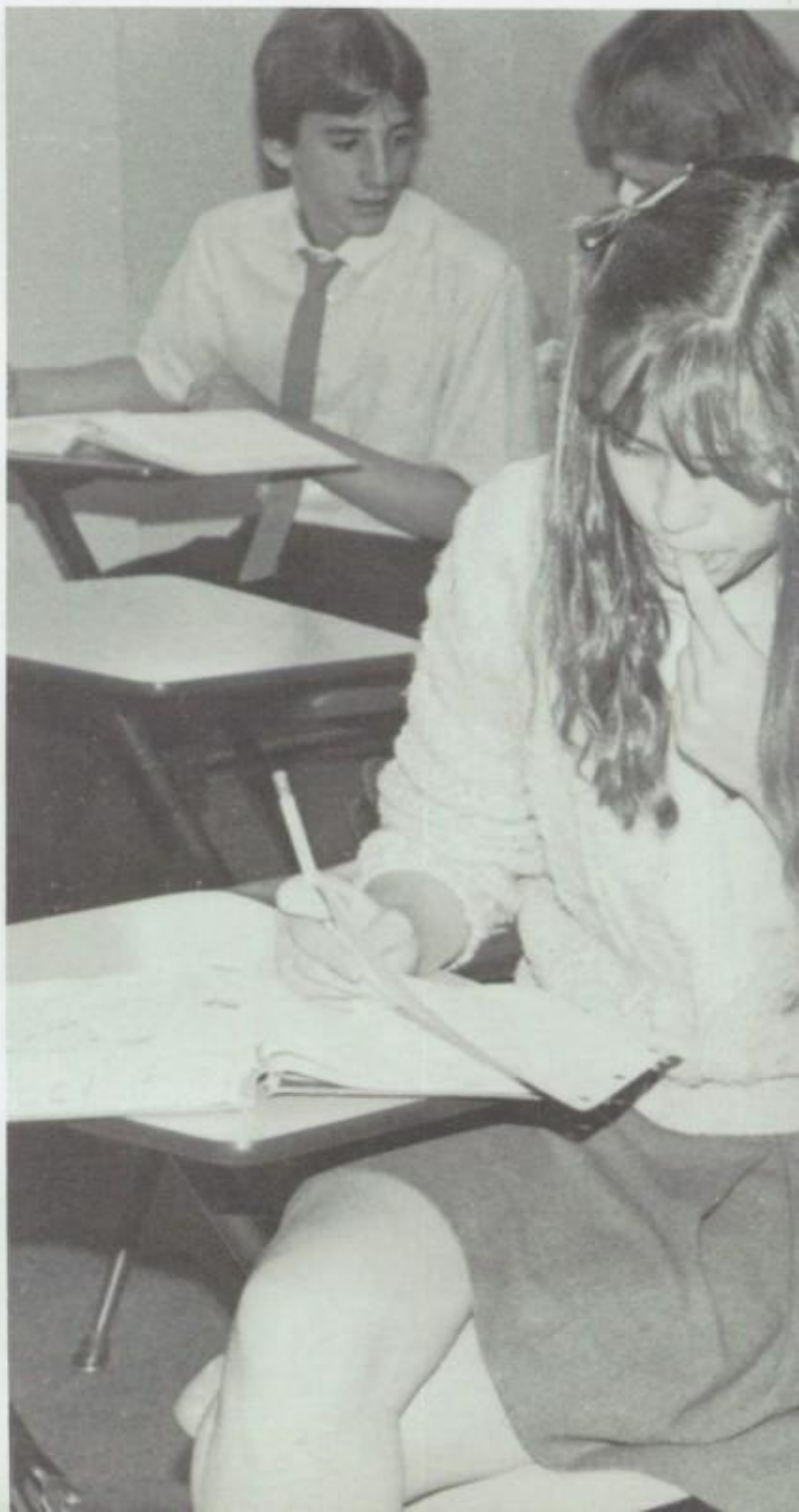
"You should take all the math you can for college preparation," said Andy Jorgenson, a professor of chemistry at ISUE. Although most Memorial students agreed with his advice, many found it hard to follow. Junior Yvette Merkel commented, "I know math is important, but I never seem to do very well in it."

Advanced algebra, geometry, math analysis, Math IV, and introductory calculus were other choices which intrigued sophomores, juniors and seniors. Junior Susan Schnur remarked, "Advanced algebra is pretty easy for me, but the story problems are what kill me!"

Headed by Miss Linda Eberhard, the math department included Mrs. Deborah Funk, Mr. Randy Hupfer, Miss Jeannie Overton, and Sr. Julie Kramer.

Five sections of freshmen algebra classes keep Lynn Wallander and Bob Mehringer busy seeking variables. **Jackie Goulet** and Beth Hicks decide working together is the best idea yet in algebra. **Work succeeds for** juniors on their first day at three system equations, as Carla Mahoney illustrates.





First Impression Rates Excellent

"I like crafts and playing the piano occasionally," explained Miss Jeannie Overton about her special interests. Miss Overton moved to Evansville three years ago, after living in New Harmony for 16 years.

"I like to work with people and I enjoyed school when I was younger." Miss Overton received her masers of education at ISUE and taught algebra, advanced algebra and geometry this year. "Someday I would like to go into business because I'm a business-minded person," said Miss Overton.

In general, she said her overall impression as a first year teacher at Memorial was excellent.

Gym Teacher Is Trumpet Player

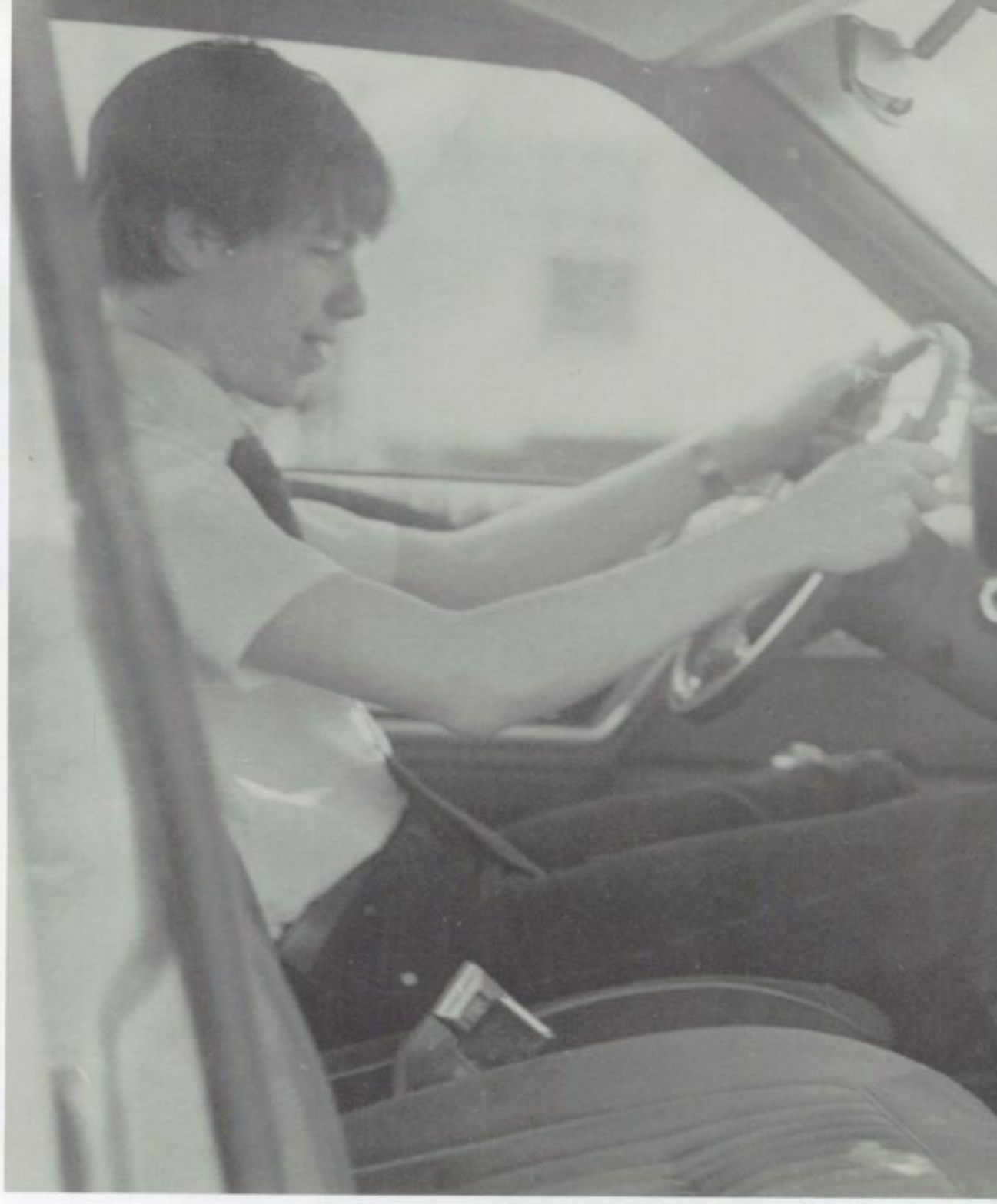
Fresh out of college, Miss Kathy Beck graduated from ISUE and is currently working on her major in general science and minors in physical education and earth science.

Miss Beck lived in Carmi, Illinois until her college years. She chose teaching because many of her friends taught and she liked kids. The attraction to coaching also helped her to decide on this profession.

"Now I teach physical education and drivers' education. Someday I would like to introduce and teach geology to Memorial students," said Miss Beck.

Coaching the Holy Spirit basketball team claimed most of her free time but she said, "I like sports and music. I even used to play trumpet." She takes guitar and plays piano also.

Laura, I've enjoyed having you in class this year. Good luck on all of your tests & have a nice summer. Hope to see you back in the coming years. Miss Beck



Frosh and Sophs Find Escape in D.E. and P.E.

School was not entirely books, lectures, and tests. Physical education classes for freshmen and sophomores were "a welcomed break between classes and tests," said freshman Sara Wannemuehler.

Convening outside when the weather permitted, gym students concentrated on football, tennis and softball. When inside, they took advantage of the various equipment in the gym or played basketball, volleyball or gymnastics.

Another diversion was sitting behind the wheel of driver education cars as sophomores took to the roads once a week.

"Since my birthday is in the late summer, I won't even get my license until I'm a junior. I guess I'll get a lot of practice over the summer," commented sophomore Mike Goergen.

Prospective drivers spent classtime, however, viewing films, studying material from text books and listening to lectures from guest speakers.

Justen Noyes, sophomore, takes a ten and two grip. **The gym floor** becomes the site for a freshman game of field hockey. **Bill Holsey** and Dan Weinzapfel jog to the head of the pack during warm-ups.

Brains and Quarters Make the Grade

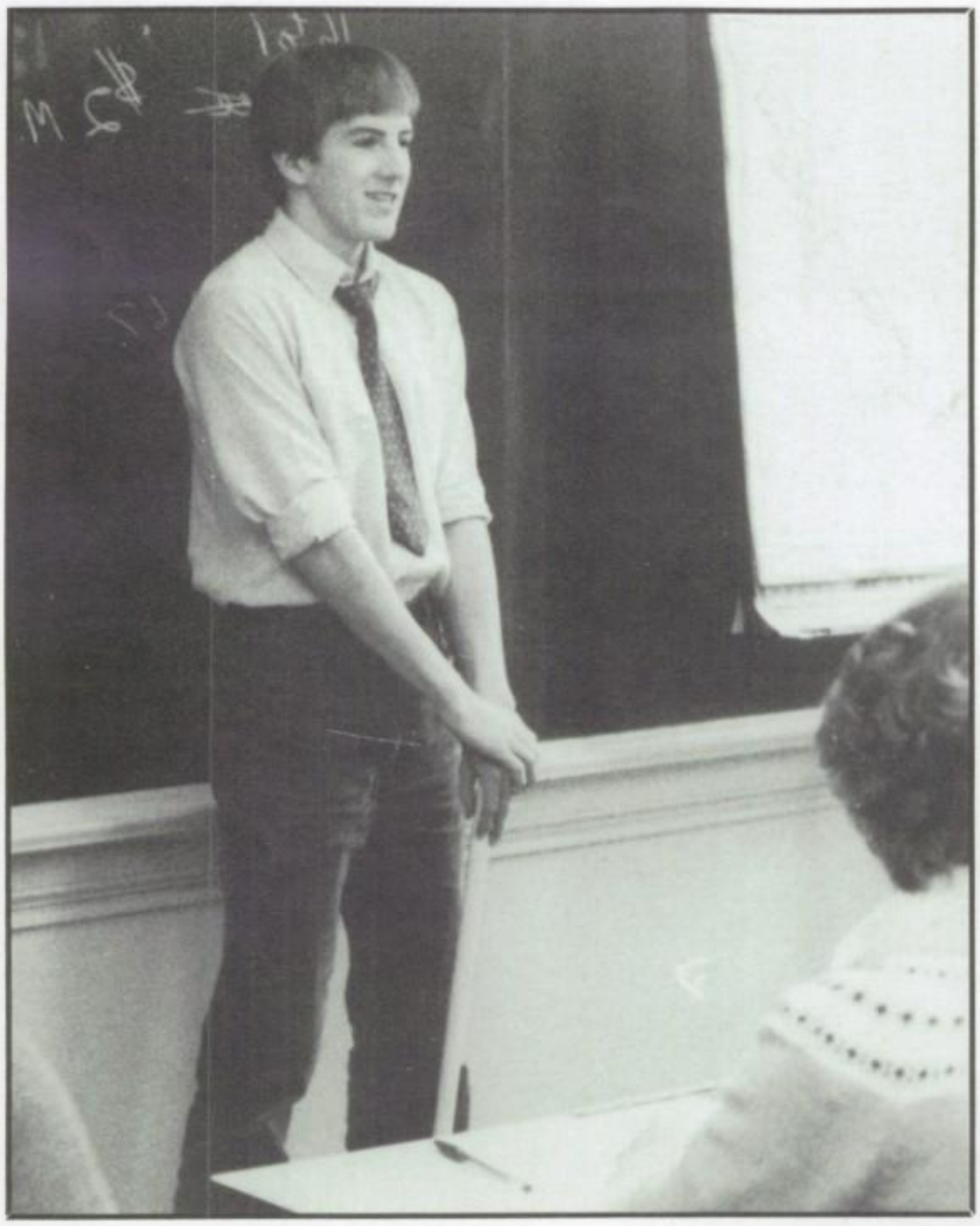
The whole world was the stage for social studies students as they covered governments, economics, geography, sociology and history in various classes this year. Social studies alone accounted for ten different types of classes.

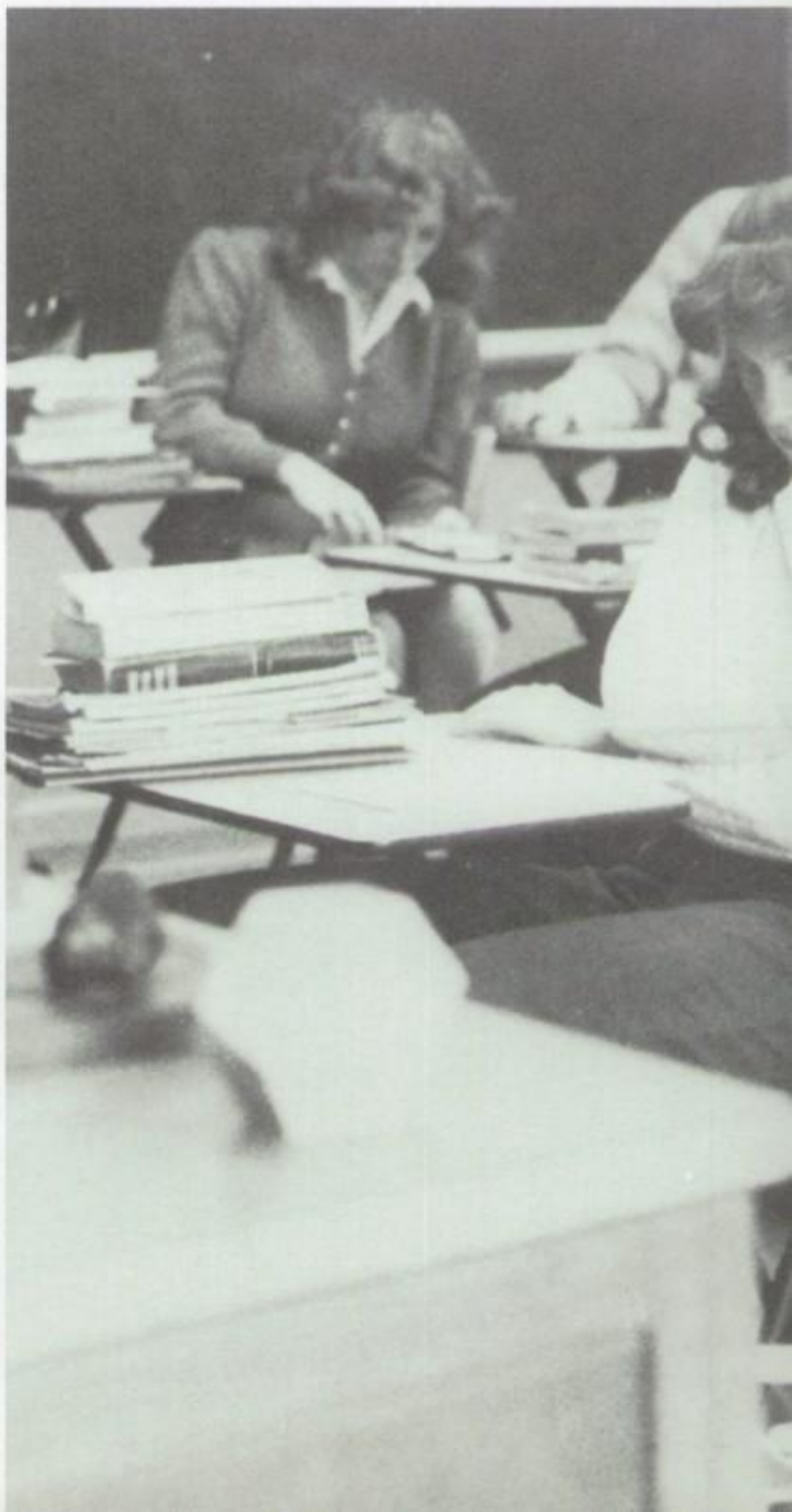
Junior Philip J. Luecke commented, "To be in Brother Eugene's class you have to have a developed brain, be a tough number, and it helps if you have lots of quarters!"

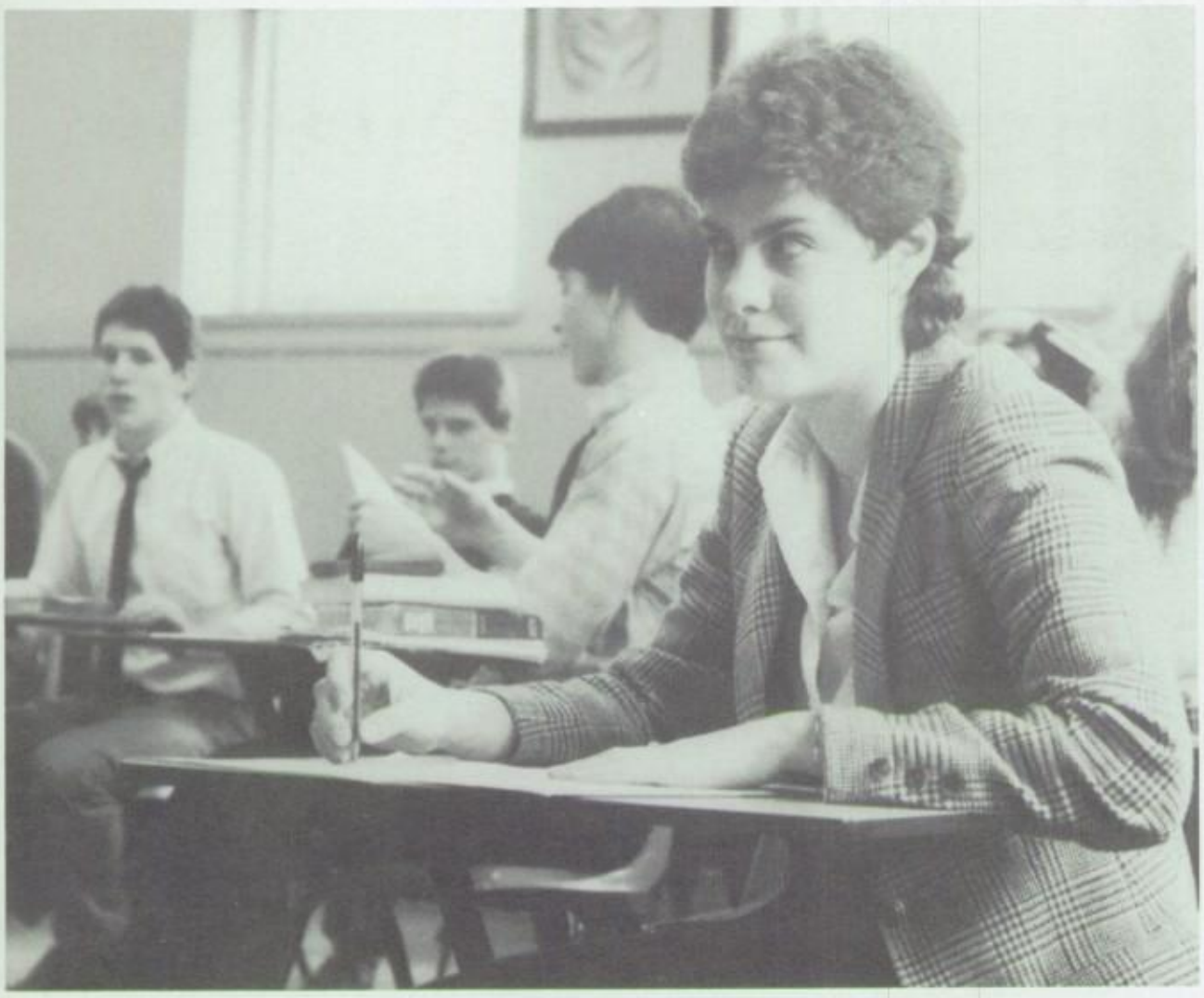
Freshmen began their year with required courses in world history, and tenth graders continued with an optional course in social studies methods. Juniors had the option of taking regular U.S. history or the college credit course. Advanced history for college credit was offered to seniors on a one semester basis.

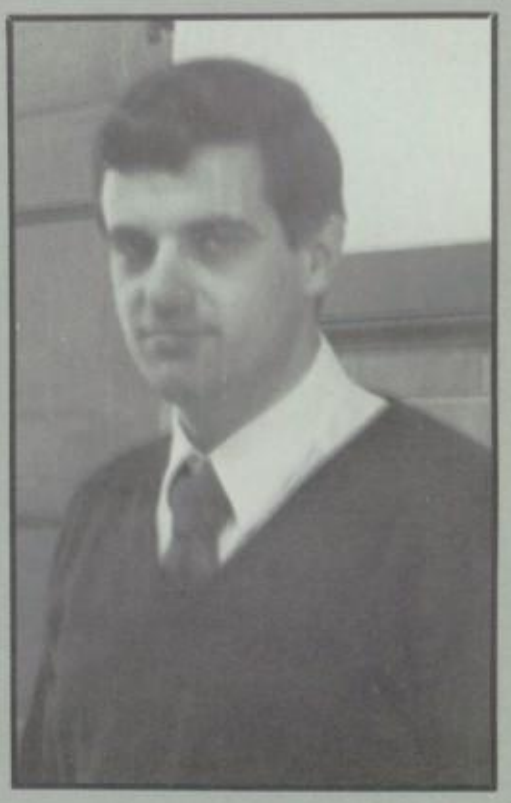
Brother Eugene headed the social studies department. The rest of the staff included Mr. Dan Edwards, Mr. Scott Bauer, Mr. Thom Gore, Mr. Jim Redman, Mr. Gene Logel, Mr. Leo Schultheis, Mr. Rich Risemas, Mr. Ron Wannemuehler and Mr. Del Schiavone.

Anticipation marks the glance of Julie Schaffstein as she awaits the return of her government test. **Two heads are better** than one for Julie Schenk and Tim Winiger who share notes in a social studies class. **Gregg Wallander,** known as "Mr. Asides" by his junior classmates, shares many interesting facts during U.S. history.









Kids Promote Risemas's Future

Rich Risemas graduated from the University of Evansville with a social studies major, minors in business and physical education, and a driver education endorsement. He got involved in teaching at age 19 when he started coaching children. Risemas spent summers working as a playground director and enjoyed it very much.

"I really liked working with the kids. They made me decide to go into teaching," commented Risemas.

He taught eleven years previously at St. Benedict's School and two years at Rex Mundi High School. He coached basketball and taught various subjects there. World history and economics have been his academic subjects here, but he has spent most of his time coaching Memorial's basketball team.

During the summer he teaches a seven-week basketball camp. His main interests are fishing, tennis and an occasional game of golf.

Home and Career Keep Mother Busy

Mrs. Kathy Froehle was the new tenth grade counselor as well as language logic, directive writing and sophomore English instructor. Even with this full schedule, she had time to tend to her three-year-old son. She also embroiders and reads.

Mrs. Froehle was an undergraduate at the University of Evansville and received her masters degree in education at Butler University in Indianapolis.

"Teaching is something I've always wanted to do. I made up my mind in grade school and stayed with it," remarked Froehle.

She taught at the Brownsburg High School west of Indianapolis for five years and had a part time teaching job while working for her masters degree.

Theology and Counseling Add Moral Focus

A large staff provided the help students needed in academic or personal counseling. Eighteen theology classes explored biblical examples for modern behavior and provided ample time for students to discuss moral values.

"Open discussions in theology class helped us to get to know ourselves better and see that everyone had some of the same questions," according to one of Jim Redman's Theology III students.

Mrs. Weidenbener served as academic advisor of the juniors and seniors. She helped them fill out college applications, enrolled them for entrance exams and made appointments for admissions and financial aid.

Different types of decisions faced freshmen and sophomores as they chose the appropriate classes to meet their interests and fill their schedules. Mrs. Kathy Freohle and Mrs. Ellen Cerling assisted the students in their decisions.

Enthusiastic juniors display their knowledge in church history. **The fourth week** of Advent is a time of reflection and anticipation for freshmen during the Christmas season. **"Students are more concerned** than ever now in getting a total financial aid package for college," according to Mrs. Weidenbener.

Diane Schnur tallies her results during a work session in accounting. **Accounting** is a debatable factor for Chip McFall who is trying to bargain with Mrs. Sullivan about a question. **Students enrolled** in a freshman business class explore possible careers in a high tech society.

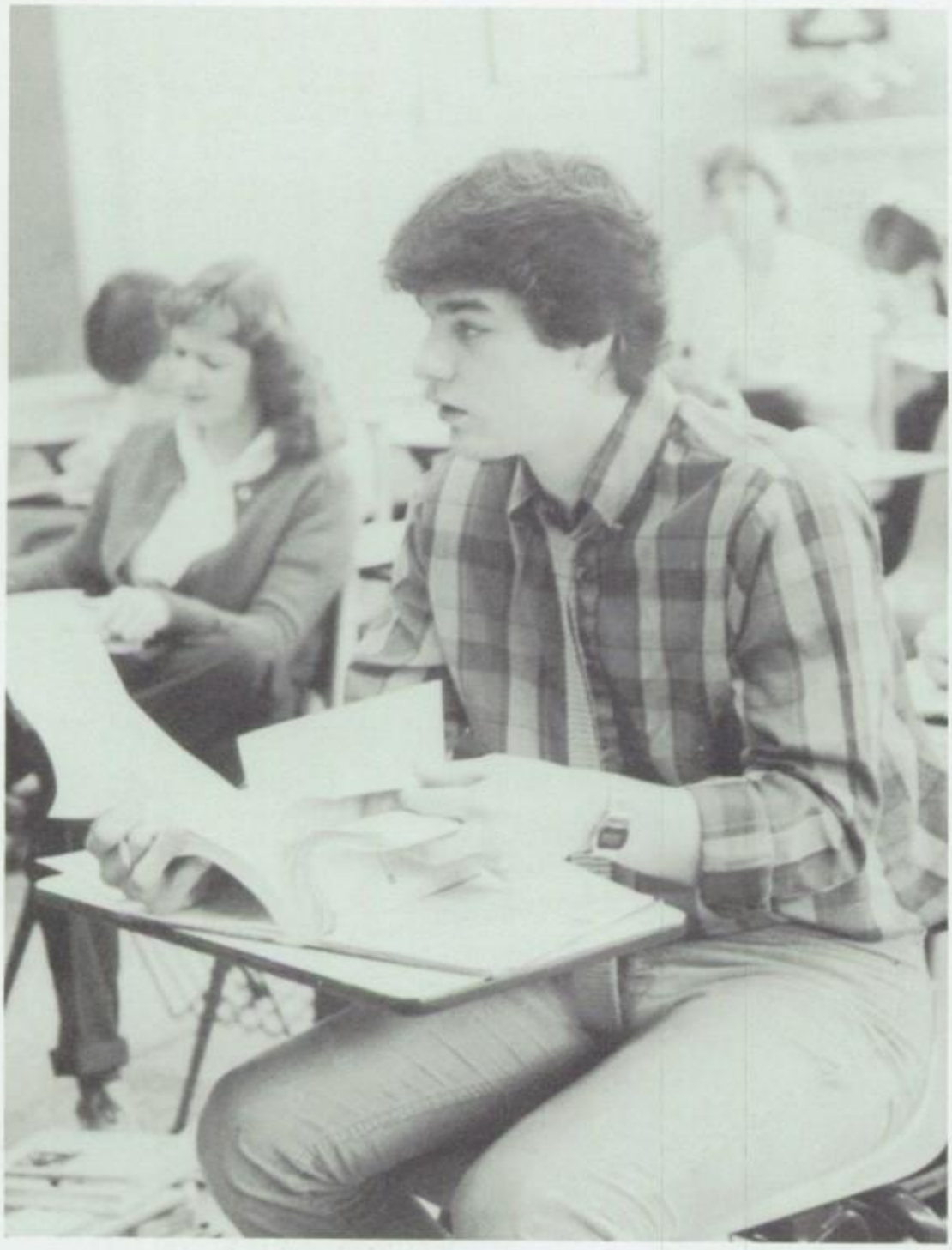
Timely Training Steers Students' Future

The trade and industry program offered to juniors and seniors at Memorial was attended by 26 students. Half of their day was spent at Bosse or North depending upon their interests. They learned many different crafts such as woodworking, auto mechanics, machine shop, and electronics. The seniors worked in the morning and the juniors in the afternoon. The classes studied from text books and workbooks a few days during the week, and the rest of the time was spent in shop. The program lasted three hours every day.

"We work on cutting metal and making different shapes. They give us a time limit to have these projects done and we go on to the next one," said junior John Coudret who took T&I this year.

Many of these skills were carried on in later jobs of the students. Several job openings were offered through the class also.

Other students preparing for college turned to business classes ranging from data processing, business accounting, typing, law, business math, shorthand, and office procedures, the department was adequately covered. Mock businesses and new laws were studied, computers and typewriter keyboards were memorized, and tables and charts were filled out during the various courses. With this wide variety, students ventured into classes and discovered the world of business.



Business Prof Enjoys Language

"Besides going to basketball games, I like cooking, sewing and bicycling," commented Miss Shiela Jones.

Miss Jones taught all typing classes, shorthand, data processing and business communications this year. She taught night school at ISUE, where she went to college. Miss Jones also studied at the University of Evansville.

She has been at Memorial for six years and taught two previous years at Rivet in Vincennes. If Memorial should offer any other business-type class, she claims she could teach it. Miss Jones has an interest in foreign language, but doesn't want to teach it.

During the spring she coached the girls' track team.

Busy Schedule Drains Free Time

In 1954 Mr. Oscar Duncan began his teaching career. He was in the service and traveled from California to New Hampshire and from Texas to Arkansas while teaching. He now lives with his family in Mt. Vernon.

"Reading is my main interest now because I don't have time for anything else," remarked Duncan. This year he had two part-time jobs: He taught mechanical drawing at Memorial and worked at a service station. Duncan also worked on his masters degree in industrial arts at ISUE.

With this degree he wants to teach woodworking and is also interested in history and government. Mr. Duncan graduated from Pittsburg State University in Pittsburg, Kansas.

Blood Curdling Colors Win Spooky Prize

Two parts magenta and one part sienna red made a blood curdling color for the art classes' large murals, submitted for competition at the 1982 Phantom Theater at the state Hospital. One of the four murals entered won first prize and was hung at the entrance of the spook house.

Art students revealed hidden talents when they prepared for their fall show. The paintings that hung in the school cafeteria and front exhibition window included landscapes, collages and prints.

Mechanical drawing offered students a specialized study of art. Gregg Feldpausch, a senior with two years of mechanical drawing background, explained, "It lets you have fun while working on a project." Mechanical drawing wasn't just for architects, but also for artists, interior decorators and even fashion designers.

Others who were interested in fashion designing took Clothing I.

"It taught the girls how to plan and apply patterns to material and cut out," declared Miss Theresa Simpson, clothing instructor. With a wider variety of patterns to sew, students in Clothing II and III concentrated on perfecting their skills.

Art students: Jim Jones, Susan LeGate, Lee Ann Rothschild and Lori Schulz observe Miss Seng as she demonstrates water coloring.

No alterations are necessary for students like Carolyn Koressel who design and sew their own fashions. **Amy Evans** and Liz Greenwell model their western wear after hours of hard work.

Sports

Behind the gothic arches of Memorial, the athletic teams proved their power to stand tall against competition. Blood, sweat and cheers pushed tiger teams to victories throughout the year. Titles and individual honors were bestowed on Memorial standouts as they took on the "eye of the tiger" to crush many opponents.

Football
Soccer
Volleyball
Tennis
Basketball
Wrestling
Golf
Intramurals
Cross-country
Track
Scoreboard

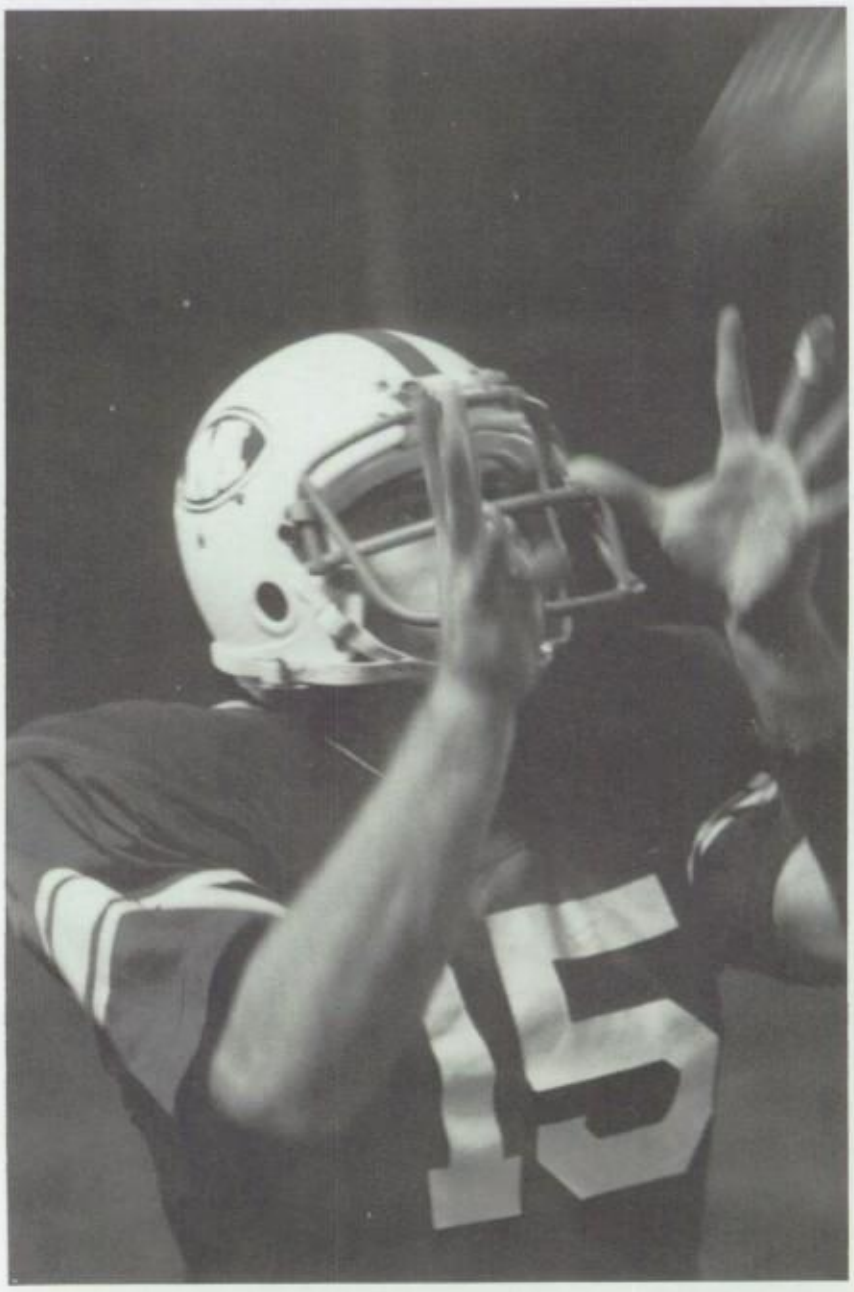
Surge of Victory Swells Fall Season

Old trophy cases were bulging and new ones were requisitioned before Thanksgiving when each varsity team produced a winner. Whether it was football, soccer, tennis, volleyball, or cross country, each group helped in giving Memorial the best fall sports program in the city.

Possibly the most surprising success this fall was the resurgence of **the football team.** After suffering through a winless campaign in 1981, the gridiron Tigers stunned the city by winning their first five games and going on to post a 7-3 mark, thereby giving head coach Ralph Weinzapfel his first city title. The Quarterback Club's annual Coach of the Year award recognized this achievement.

In pre-season predictions, most area experts placed Memorial at the bottom of the city pack. If the predictions did anything, they gave the team incentive.

"In the beginning of the season, we knew we were a good team," commented senior all-city offensive tackle Jack Tubbs. "We knew we had some



Fearing injury, All City selection Jeff Stallings has his foot checked by trainers. **Eagerly awaiting** the outcome of a play, John Coudret (34) and Tony Miller (65) support their teammates from the sidelines. **Quarterback Matt Falkenstein** gets a rare chance to receive a pass.

VARSITY FOOTBALL: (Front row) Ralph Hague, Randy Rolley, Tony Miller, Joe Gore, Jeff Stallings, Jack Tubbs and Phil O'Bryan. (Second row) Matt Falkenstein, Mark Wootten, Richie Garner, Greg Hirsch, Bob Scheitlin, Joe Diehl, Jonathan Weinzapfel and Chip McFall. (Third row) John Coudret, Barry Mueller, Jeff Kincaid, Chris Craig, David Gutzweiler, Jim Morgan and Joe Ellison. (Fourth row) Bob Alvey, Kenny Head, Chris Stone, Scott Coney, Bob Bordenaro and Jim Goergen. (Back row) Coach Quentin Merkel, Jerry Lasher and Coach Ralph Weinzapfel. **Despite efforts** by an opponent, All-City team member Mark Wooten continues to gain yardage.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: (Front row) Tim Behme, Brent Blessinger, John O'Connor, Alan Schiff, Andy Manion, Bob Mehringer, Roger Merkel and Pat MacMillan. (Second row) Doug Ripperger, Shawn Young, Steve Kriegel, Bob Seger, David Rausch, Kevin Langley and Joey Shake. (Third row) Matt Hawes, Shad Allard, Mike Muller, Brant Sanders, Bob Stone, Jeff Henning and Alan Reising. (Fourth row) John Sasse, Jim Julian, Billy Schmidt, Bill Brothers, Scott Hollingsworth and John Backes. (Back row) Coach Ray Trapp, David Altstadt and Coach Mike Hargrave. **Lending some help,** Tim Willis investigates Charles Ligon's complaint.

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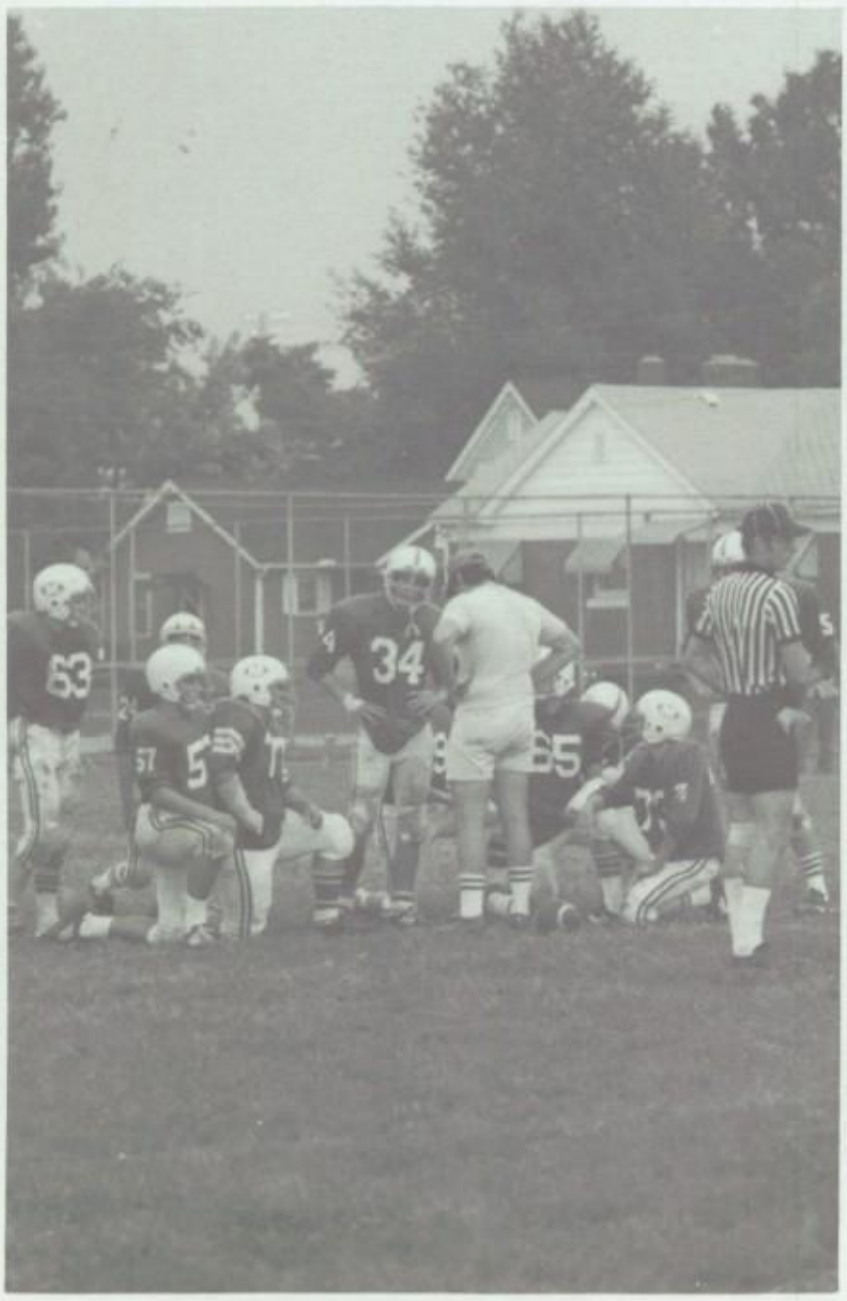
people to prove wrong," he said, referring to the coaches who had picked the Tigers to finish fifth in the Southern Indiana Athletic Conference (SIAC).

They did finish second in the SIAC behind eventual state champion Castle, and first in the city where their only loss came against city runner-up Mater Dei. The remaining losses were at the hands of Castle and Owensboro Catholic.

Tubbs said that after five straight wins, the consecutive losses to Castle and Mater Dei may have been partly caused by team letdowns.

The squad was a mixture of seniors and juniors who combined to give Memorial one of its best seasons since Don Mattingly led the Tigers down the field in 1979. The players undoubtedly wanted to show area footballs fans the way football can really be played at Memorial.

In August when everyone was skeptical about the Memorial football squad, all-city players like Tubbs, Randy Rolley, Ralph Hague, Greg Hirsch, (Courier-Press MVP) Jeff Stallings, Phil O'Bryan



A pep talk by Coach Scott Bauer is the main feature in the reserve football team's halftime. **On the run,** quarterback Mike Goergen looks for someone to pass to before being brought down by opposing players. **RESERVE FOOTBALL:** (Front row) Tom Beaven, John Folz, Joe Beckwith, Tim Willis, Charles Ligon, Stu Nichols and Scott Bittner. (Second row) Steve Ziliak, Pat Pitt, David Straeffer, Kurt Frischkorn, Joe Schuler and Matt McDermott. (Third row) Eric Seib, Ken Kassenbrock, Chris Leinenbach, Cris Tucker, Mike Goergen, Dennis Schenk and Ned Flynn. (back row) Kevin Steinkuhl, Adam Starry, Tom Price, Troy Braker, Chris Voda and Terry Evans.

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(who also won the Kiwanis award), Mark Wootton, and Richie Garner were practicing. This practice afforded them the last laugh.

The Soccer Tigers also had an excellent season, but that was no surprise to fans who had followed the team's progress since they began traveling to the state finals in 1978.

After winning three consecutive state championships in 1979, '80, and '81, Memorial acquired its new head coach, former University of Evansville and North American Soccer League player Frank D'Amelio.

The Tigers went to state this year for the fifth consecutive time, but unlike the previous three, they came back to Evansville without the state title. After a tense and exciting double-overtime win in the regionals against arch rival Harrison, Memorial played the 18-0-1 North Central Panthers in the semi-final game. North Central got out in front early with a goal and then struck again in the second half to win the game 2-0.

Although most local writers predicted the soccer Tigers would be good, the team still felt they had something to prove.

According to junior Greg (Wally, Fleabag) Wallander, "We had to prove to the city and to the state that we could be successful," referring to the mass exodus of graduates left the team without many starters for this year.

They did bring home their share of trophies however. Senior goalie Jim Flynn, who was named to the All-City team, anchored the defense and was thought by many to be the best at his position.

Co-captain, All-State, All-City offensive selection, Jack Mitchell led the city in scoring with 18 goals and, since he was only a junior, will return next year for an encore.

Other players like Todd Stallings, John Heerdink, Dan Cannon, Mark Brubaker, Wallander (selected All-State defensive player and also All-City), Mike Traylor and John Williamson will be back next year to take aim at state title number four.

Unlike the soccer team, **the tennis team** won't have the luxury of returning players next year. But for this year, the senior experience came in handy as the Tiger netters won match after match enroute to their second city title.

Led by third state team selection, Jason Bartley, the tennis Tigers also won the regionals and went to the finals of the semi-state before losing to a tough Columbus North team, 3-2.

Although they will lose singles players Bartley, Currier, and Steve Titzer, and doubles players, Ed Brundick and Scott Heidorn, and a strong eighth man in Randy Wannemuehler, they do return juniors in Tom Traylor and Berk Spain, who were both doubles players this year.

The volleyball team also won a city title as well as an SIAC title to their credit, and their 16-2 overall record can, like the tennis wins, be attributed to experience.

"Our goals at the start of the season were just to win one game at a time," said senior Theresa Mehringer. Other goals

RESERVE SOCCER: (Front row) Phillip Behme, Brian Koressel, David Miles, Larry Robinson, Robert Posthauer, Eric Miller and Bill Porkorney. (back row) Coach Fred Williams, Kevin Donahue, Kevin Koch, Jay Mitchell, Joe Cook, Ned Franklin and Coach Jay Fredrich. **First year Coach** Frank D'Amelio enthusiastically addresses the student body at the pep assembly for the state bound team.

VARSITY SOCCER: (Front row) Dan Cannon, Todd Miles, John Heerdink, Mike Traylor, John Williamson, Pat Blankenship, Jack Mitchell, Skip Angel, Mark Brubaker, Darren Bitter and Coach Frank D'Amelio. (Back row) Coach Fred Williams, Dan Lalor, David Koch, Gregg Wallander, Ryan Morrison, Scott Franke, Jeff Toon, Jim Flynn, Dan O'Connor, Steve Koressel, Gerry Valentine, Joe Fredrich, Todd Stallings and Coach Jay Fredrich. **An arch rival** Harrison player meets with the ground as Todd Stallings goes in for a slide tackle. **All-City selection** and team captain Jack Mitchell pursues the ball as Culver Military Academy player looks on.

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL: (Front row) Pam Conway, Stacy Straeffer, Sara Wannemuehler, Ceci Daniel, Marilyn Flittner and Amy Ziemer. (Back row) Chris Arnold, Lori Schulz, Tracy Donahue, Johanna Weinzapfel, Christine Hague, Mary Trapp and Coach Pam Boyer. **A saving effort** leaves Julie Schenk and Beth Hallinan on the court floor.

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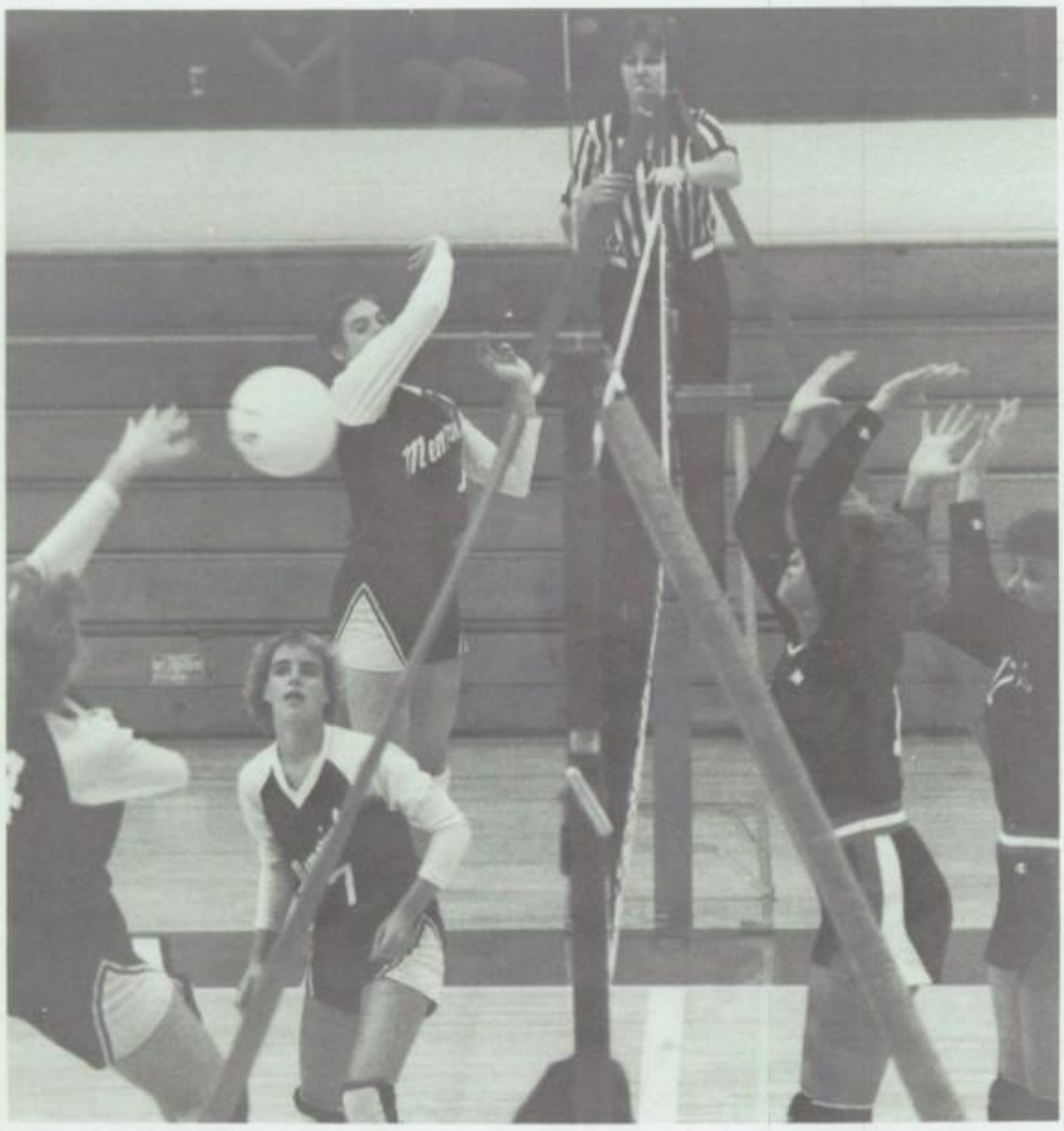


were to "even the score" against Castle after being defeated last year, and to beat rival Mater Dei.

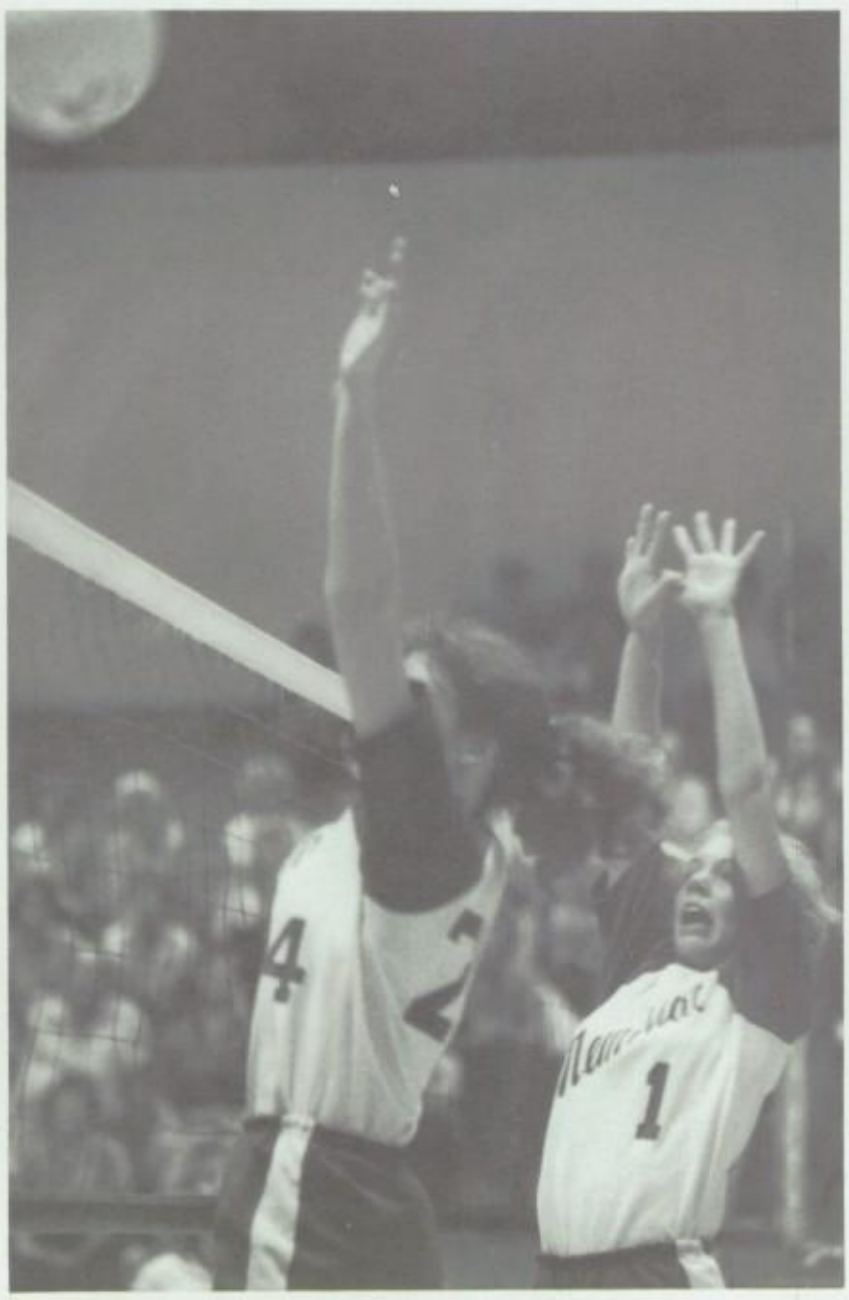
They did beat Mater Dei and Castle on the way to a regular season mark of 14-1. The lone blemish on that record was a loss to Boonville. It was a game that the team wished they could've replayed.

"After the season we all wanted to play Boonville again," Mehringer said. "We didn't play too well that night."

They played well the rest of the season, all the way up to the final game of the sectional against Meter Dei. It was a tough match, a match that went to three games before the Wildcats came out on top. It was a disheartening loss for the Lady Tigers, but it still didn't erase the fantastic season and the city title that they had achieved.

Largely due to a small turnout, **the cross country team** didn't have the season that they had hoped for. Sophomore Wendy Ellis explained why.

"Only one of the girls had run (cross country) before," she said. "Some didn't



Reserve players Tracy Donahue and Amy Ziemer give it their all to block a shot. **Teammates and opposing players** ready themselves for Julie Schenk's smash. **VARSITY VOLLEYBALL:** (Front row) Carolyn Hubert, Denise Brougham, Gail Groeninger, Julie Schenk, Libby Fitzsimmons and Carrie VanMeter. (Back row) Connie VanMeter, Theresa Mehringer, Beth Hallinan, Diane Schnur, Sarah Creech, Laurin Daly and Coach Brenda Craig.

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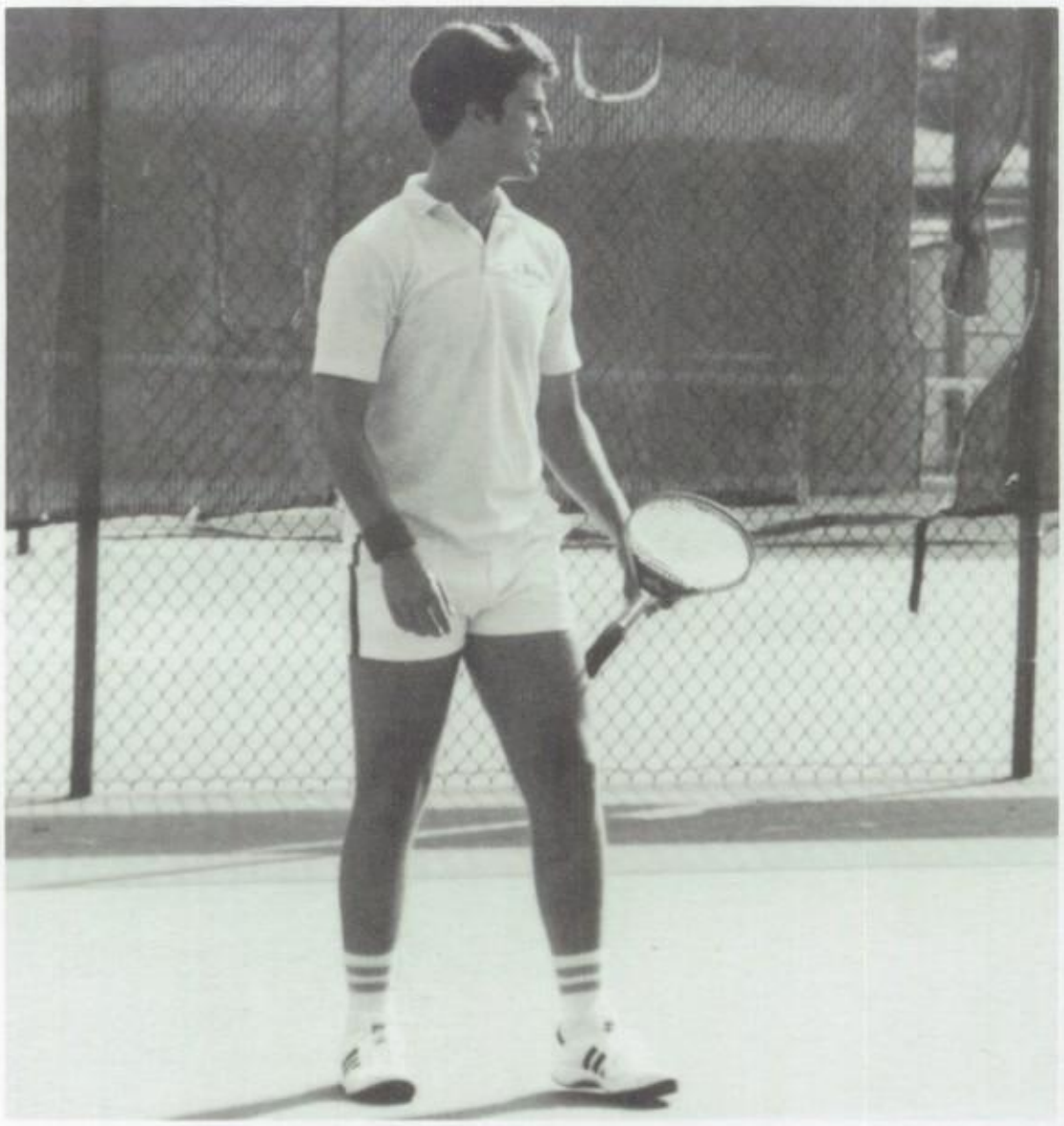
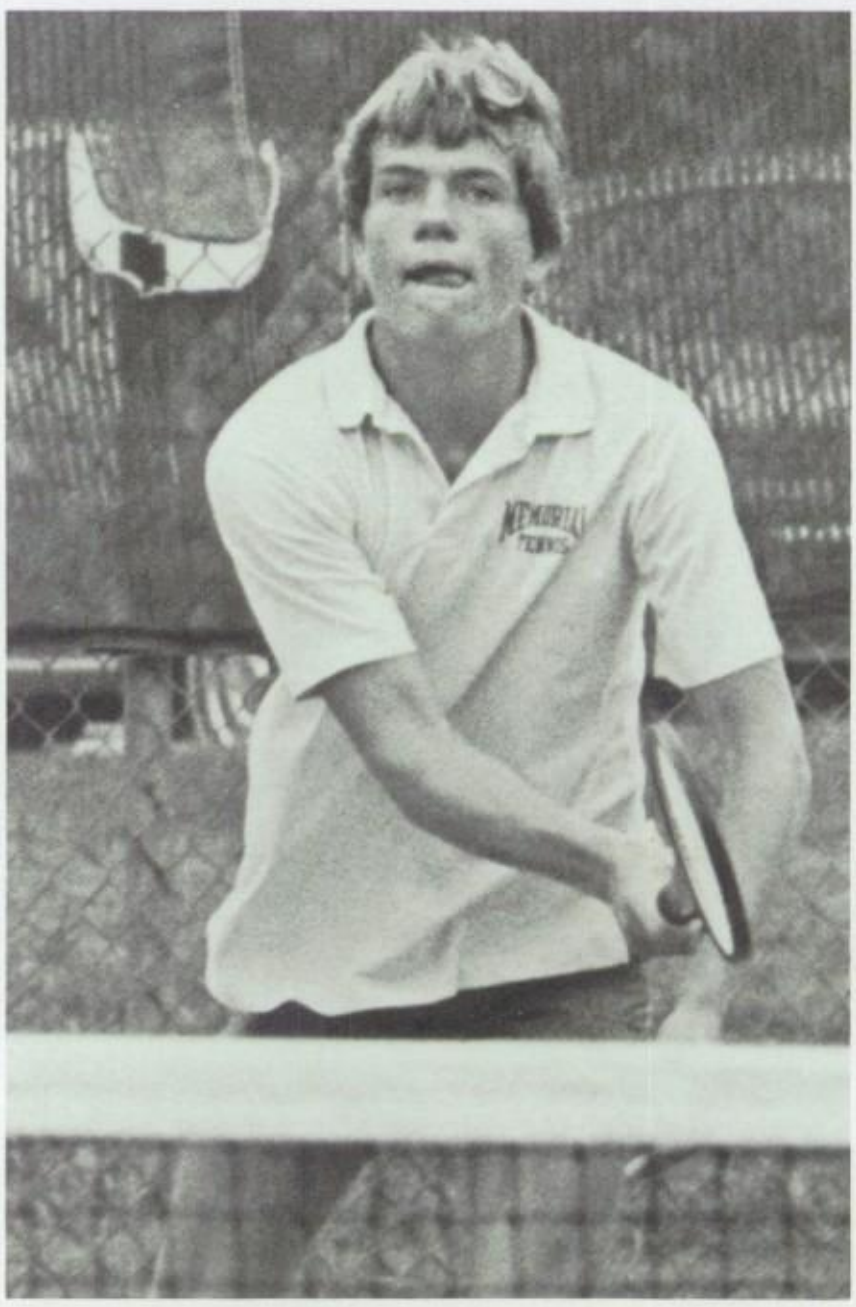
have background in running and some were sprinters."

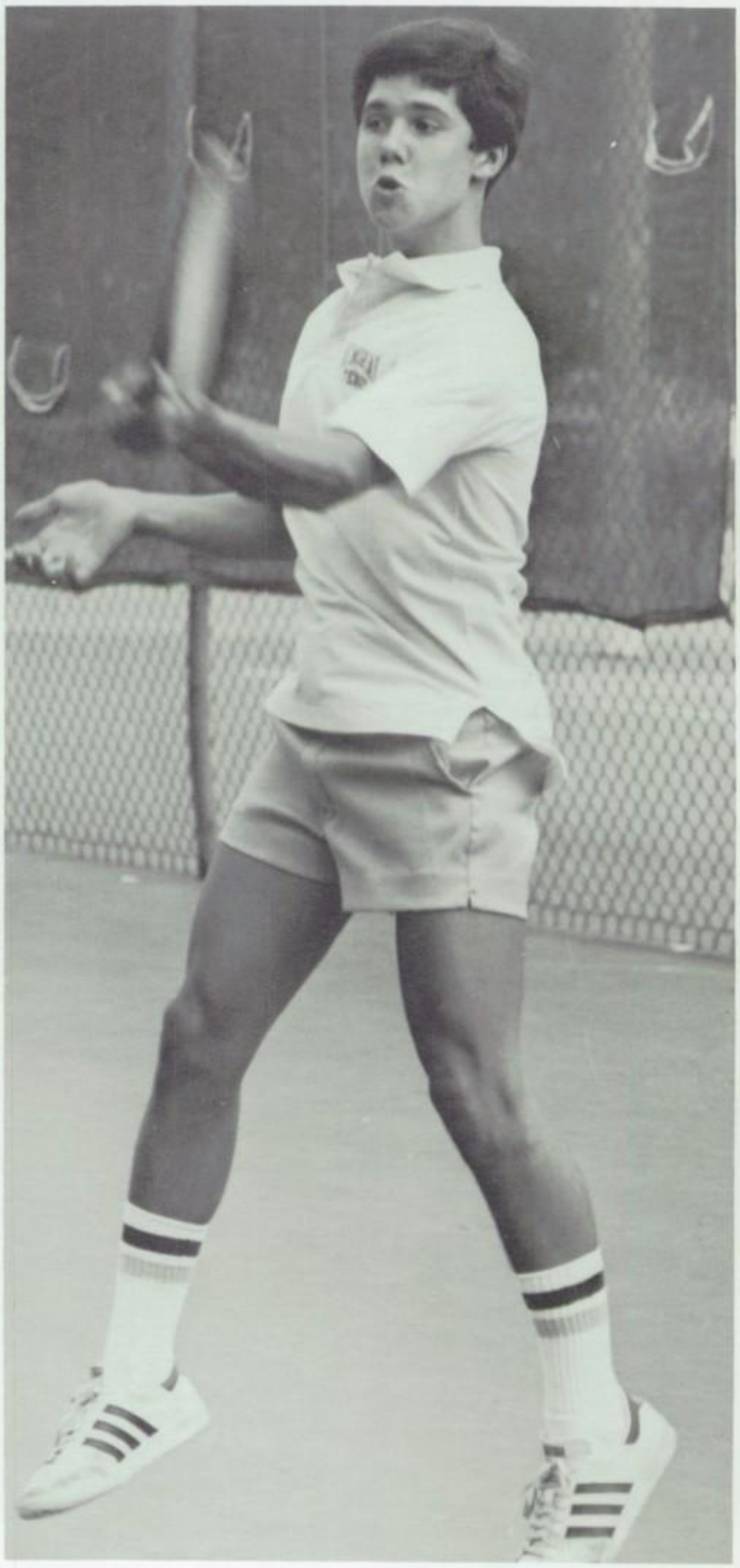
Sophomore Larry Robinson provided a bright spot for the Harriers, however. Robinson, who finished third in the city, fourth in the sectional, and tenth in the SIAC, said, "In the future the team could be more successful if more interest was generated and more people went out."





VARSITY TENNIS: (Front row) Randy Wannemuehler, Tom Traylor, Berk Spain and Steve Titzer. (Back row) Jason Bartley, Scott Heidorn, Ed Brundick and Rich Currier. **Number two double's player** Scott Heidorn takes a breather between match points. **Concentration** is a big part of the game for Jason Bartley, third team state selection and number one singles player.

Berk Spain finds that the follow through on his forehand is an important part of his first doubles game. **Record setting pose** shows how Tom Traylor and his second doubles partner, Scott Heidorn, never lost a set or match all year. **Ed Brundick** keeps his eye on the ball to assure a good toss and the right timing for his serve.



Jim Flynn sets his sights on a loose ball. **First year coach**, Rich Risemas gives instructions to his team.

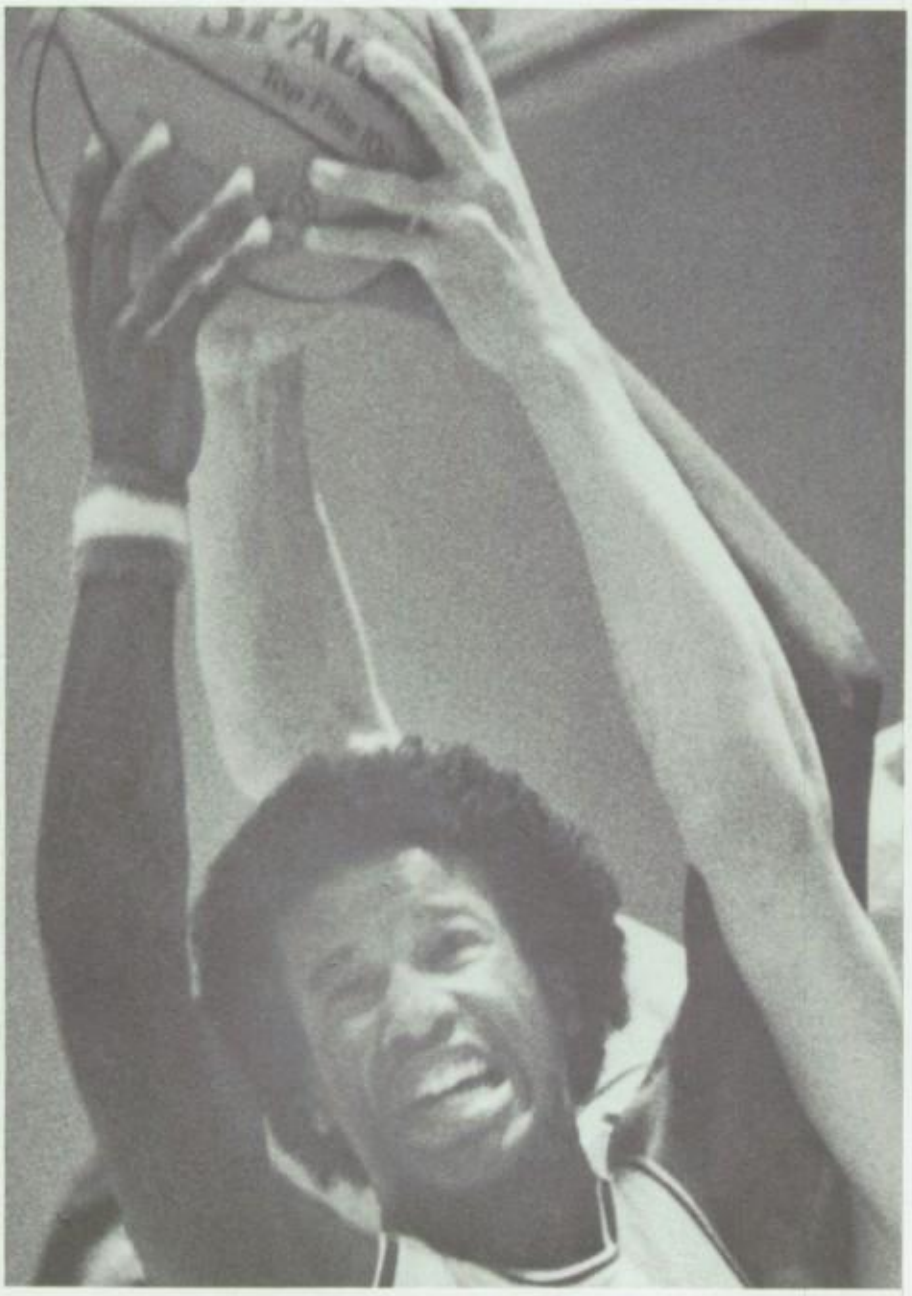
Mixed Season Promotes Student Spirit

A change in weather always means a change in scenery. And going from the brightly colored leaves of autumn to the bare branches and bitter cold of winter also means moving indoors to play sports.

In the winter sports at Memorial this year, something old, something new, and, as always, a lot of blue could be found.

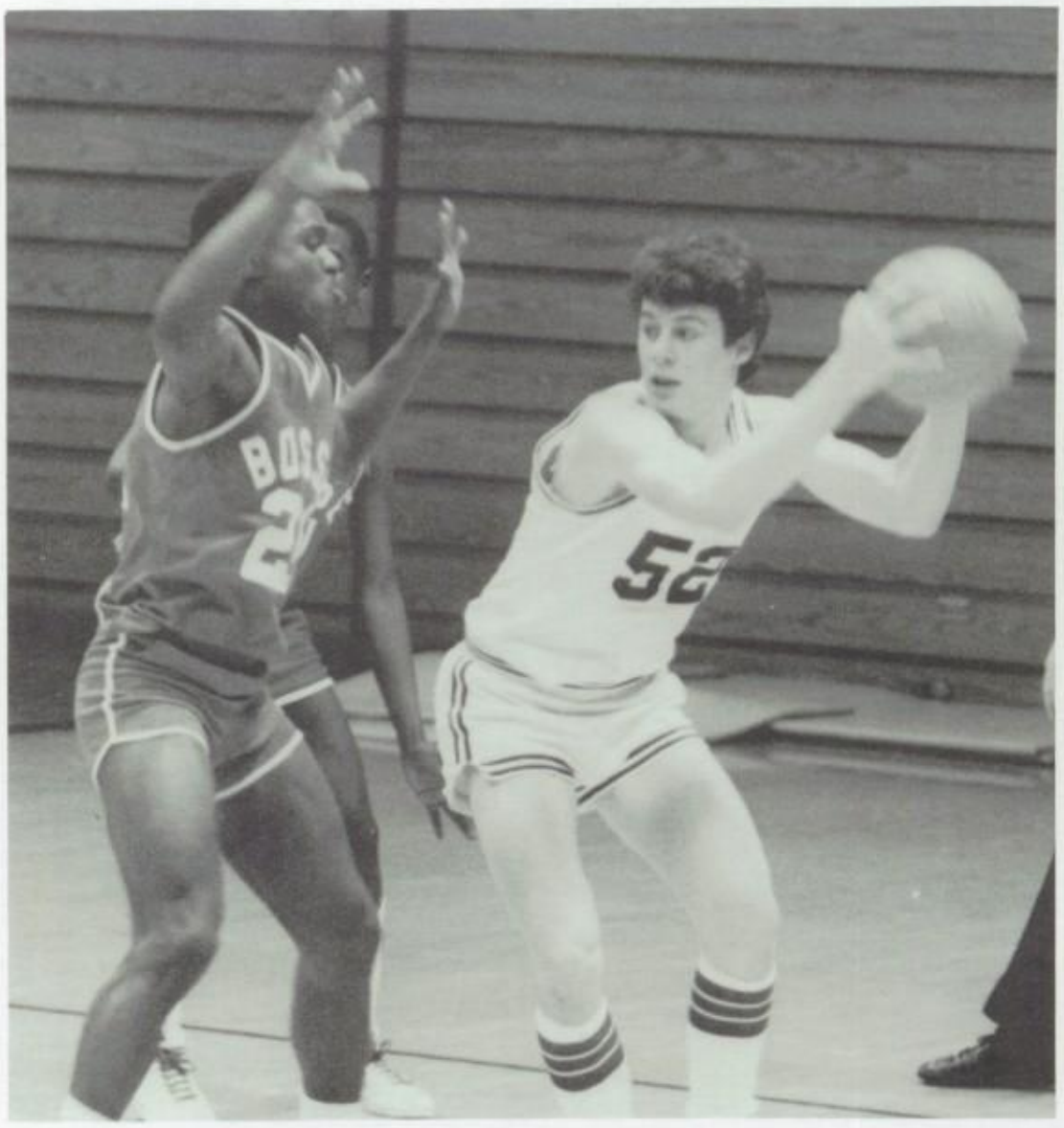
The newest face this winter was Tiger basketball coach Rich Risemas, who carved out a 326-83 record as eighth grade coach at St. Benedict's grade school.

Although the Tiger Cagers didn't reach their pre-season goal of a .500 winning percentage, they were better than their record indicates. They played well together and their brand of basketball often made for exciting finishes.



With intense determination and a large amount of effort, Oney Langley battles for a rebound. **After muscling his way** through two Mount Vernon players, Matt Falkenstein drives to the basket. **(Front)** Randy Wannemuehler, Todd Bitter, Oney Langley, Mike Edwards, Matt Falkenstein, Bob Scheitlin (Back) Coach John Smith, Jerome Lasher, Jim Flynn, Scott Heidorn, Rick Cameron, Shawn Wittmer, Tim Riggs, Coach Dan Labhart, Coach Rich Risemas.

Mixed Season (cont.)

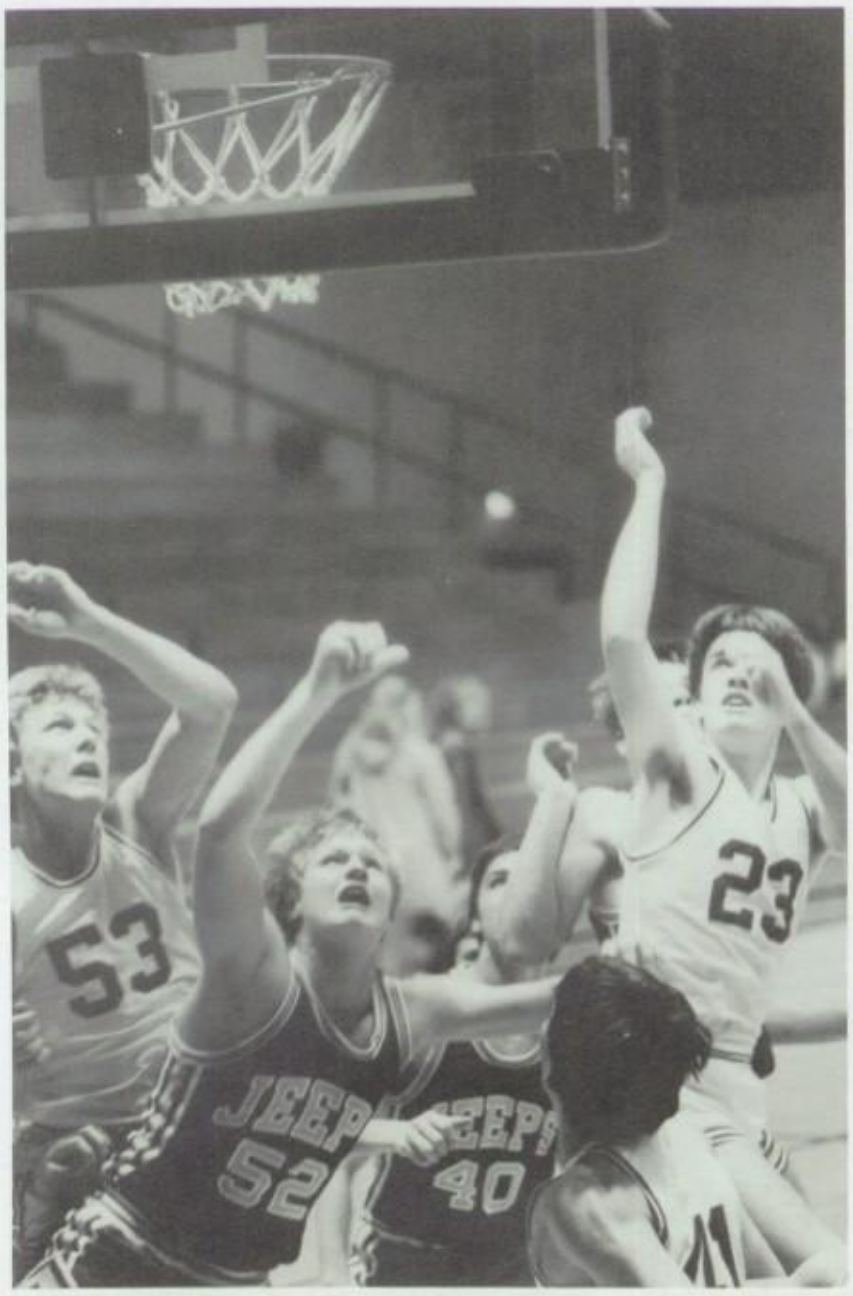


For instance, against Mount Vernon on November 30, the fans nearly blew the roof off in the thrilling opening game of the season.

The game was close all the way with the lead changing many times. As the Tigers brought the ball down the court for the last time, they were down by one with little time remaining. The outlook was glum when senior Scott Heidorn fell to the ground, scrambling after the ball with three seconds left. Luckily, Heidorn reached the ball in time to shovel a pass to sophomore Oney Langley who sank an 18 foot jump shot to end the game and give the Tigers the victory.

Although they're losing senior starters Heidorn, Jim Flynn, and Mike Edwards, players like sophomores Langley and

Roger Rheinhardt (53), Clayton Duffy (23) and Steve Gilles (41) all get a piece of the action as they fight for the ball against North Posey. **Tim Behme** uses his body to shield the ball from a Bosse player. **(Front)** Terry Evans, Mike Hachmeister, Steve Gilles, Mike Mason, Roger Rheinhardt, Rick Fegan, Ned Flynn, Bob Neth, Clayton Duffy, Chris Wire, David Allen.



At the peak of his jump, Shawn Young gains the advantage on a tip. **(Front)** Scott Stratman, Paul Effinger, Shawn Young, Jeff Henning, Kevin Langley, Bob Mehringer, Tony Head (Back) Don Barnes, Tim Behme, Shad Allard, Albert Durcholz, Eric Lubbers, Bob Whitehouse, Pat MacMillan, Coach Randy Hupfer.

Coach, players and trainer all become a part of the game as they cheer on their teammates. **Susan Hawes** has decided if she can't have possesion of the ball she's going to make it as difficult as possible for this Bosse player.

Mixed Season (cont.)

Rick Cameron, and juniors Matt Falkenstein and Shawn Wittmer will return to help out next year.

Despite the fact that they didn't have the season they had hoped for, Flynn saw something good in it. "Mr. Risemas always told us to learn from the negative and we did," Flynn said. When the female version of Memorial basketball players took the floor this year, they didn't find quite so many negative aspects.

The Lady Tigers were something old, sporting five seniors in the starting lineup.

With the seniors leading the way, they were ranked in the top ten in the state throughout much of the season while posting a 15-5 record.

Through all the highs and lows during the season, one of the most exciting times came when the Lady Tigers beat

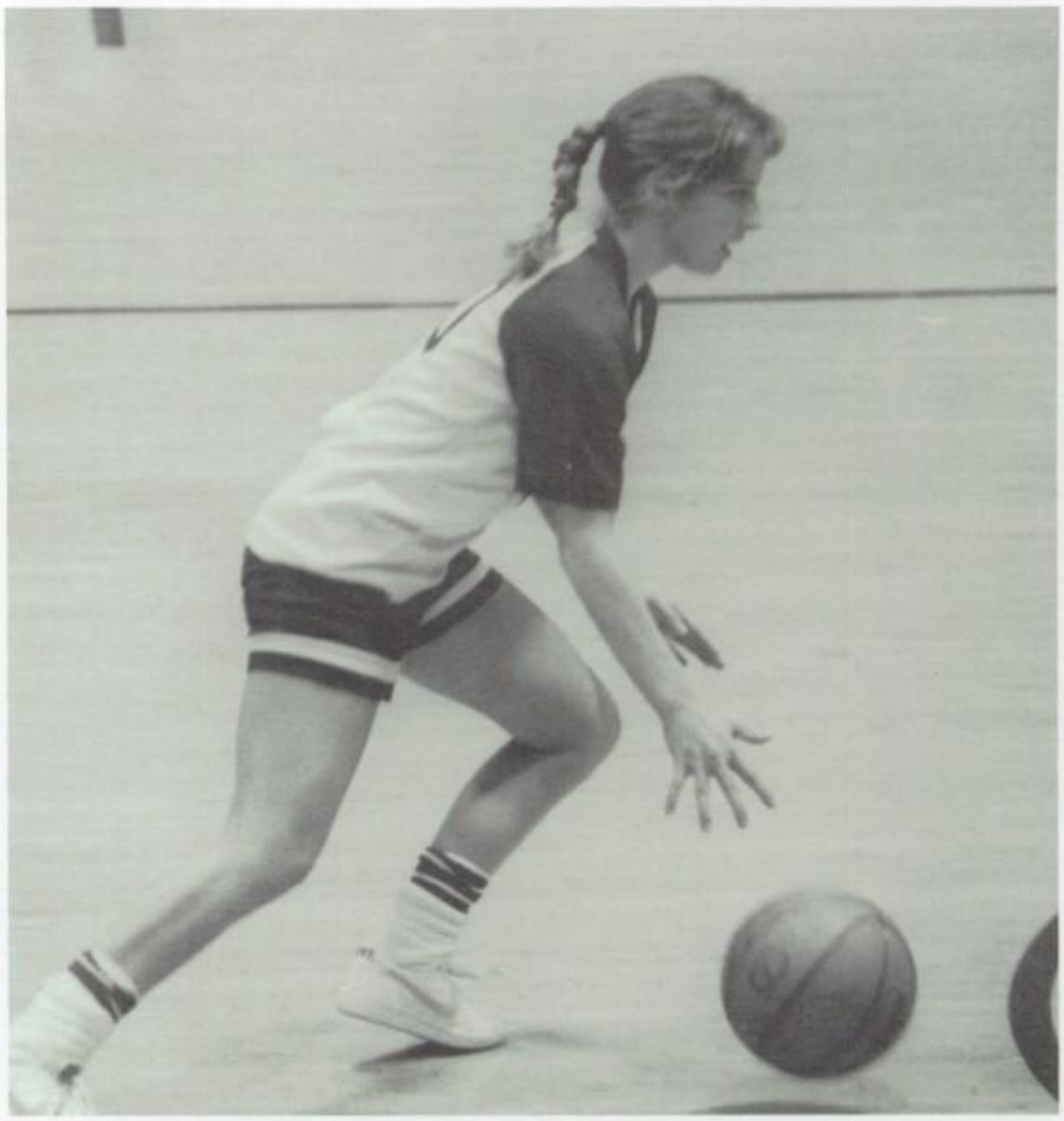
Victor the Tiger and Theresa Mehringer fire up for a sectional game. **In the midst** of a scramble, Connie VanMeter grapples for the ball. **(Front)** Beth Walker, Karen Osborne, Melinda Berberich, Katy Elliott, Shawn Bruder, Joan Miller (Back) Coach Andy Guarino, Theresa Mehringer, Carrie VanMeter, Amy Kessner, Gail Groeninger, Susan Hawes, Julie Schenk, Connie VanMeter, Maggie Hertel.

Mixed Season (cont.)

the then undefeated Lady Bulldogs of Bosse in the first game of the Memorial Invitational Holiday Tournament. Probably the lowest low of the season came when Bosse avenged the earlier loss to Memorial by beating them in the semi-final round of the sectional tournament. That was the last "Hoorah" for seniors Melinda Berberich, Katy Elliott, Gail Groeninger, Theresa Mehringer, Karen Osborne, Julie Schenk, and Connie Van-Meter.

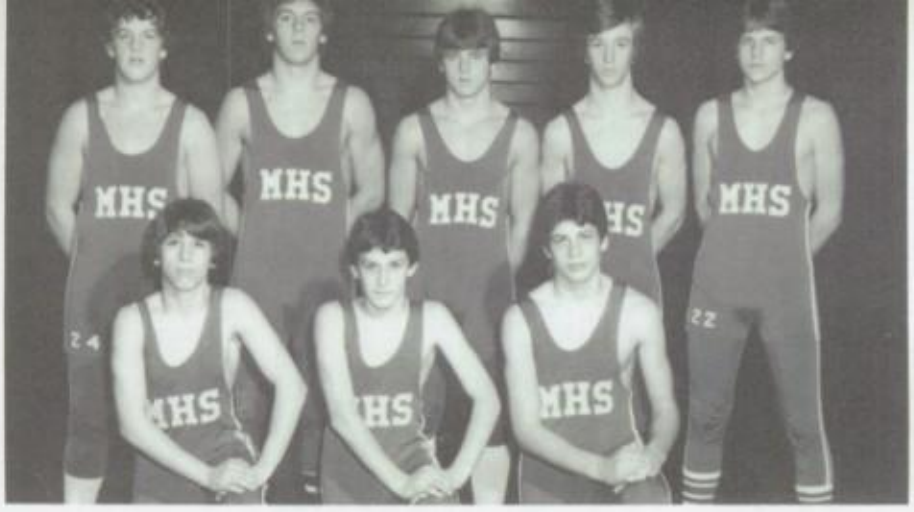
Before Bosse went to play their regional games in Fort Branch, they publicly dedicated their upcoming games to the Lady Tigers.

Senior guard Connie "Chick" Van-Meter, the second leading scorer in the city this year, was asked what she would do if she could change one thing.



Jenny Majewski protects the ball as she looks for an open pass. **Concentration is visible** on the face of Sara Wannemuehler as she dribbles down court. **(Front)** Robin Johnson, Melissa Chandler, Sarah Creech, Amy Dean, Tammy Grismore, Sara Wannemuehler (Back) Coach Andy Guarino, Paula Hedges, Jenny Majewski, Suzanne Seibert, Johanna Weinzapfel, Lori Schulz, Catherine Ahlering, Coach Theresa Simpson.

Flailing arms and jumping bodies don't deter Amy Dean's drive to the basket. **Melissa Chandler** gets her shot off despite the distractions from the other team. **Sarah Creech** uses her dribbling skills in an attempt to get past this defensive opponent.



Sectional champion Pat Blankenship shows his 98 pound winning style. **(Front)** Matt McDermott, Rob Judd, Chris Tucker (Back) Chris Leinenbach, Tom Beaven, Mike Goergen, D.J. Wright, Dan Brandt.

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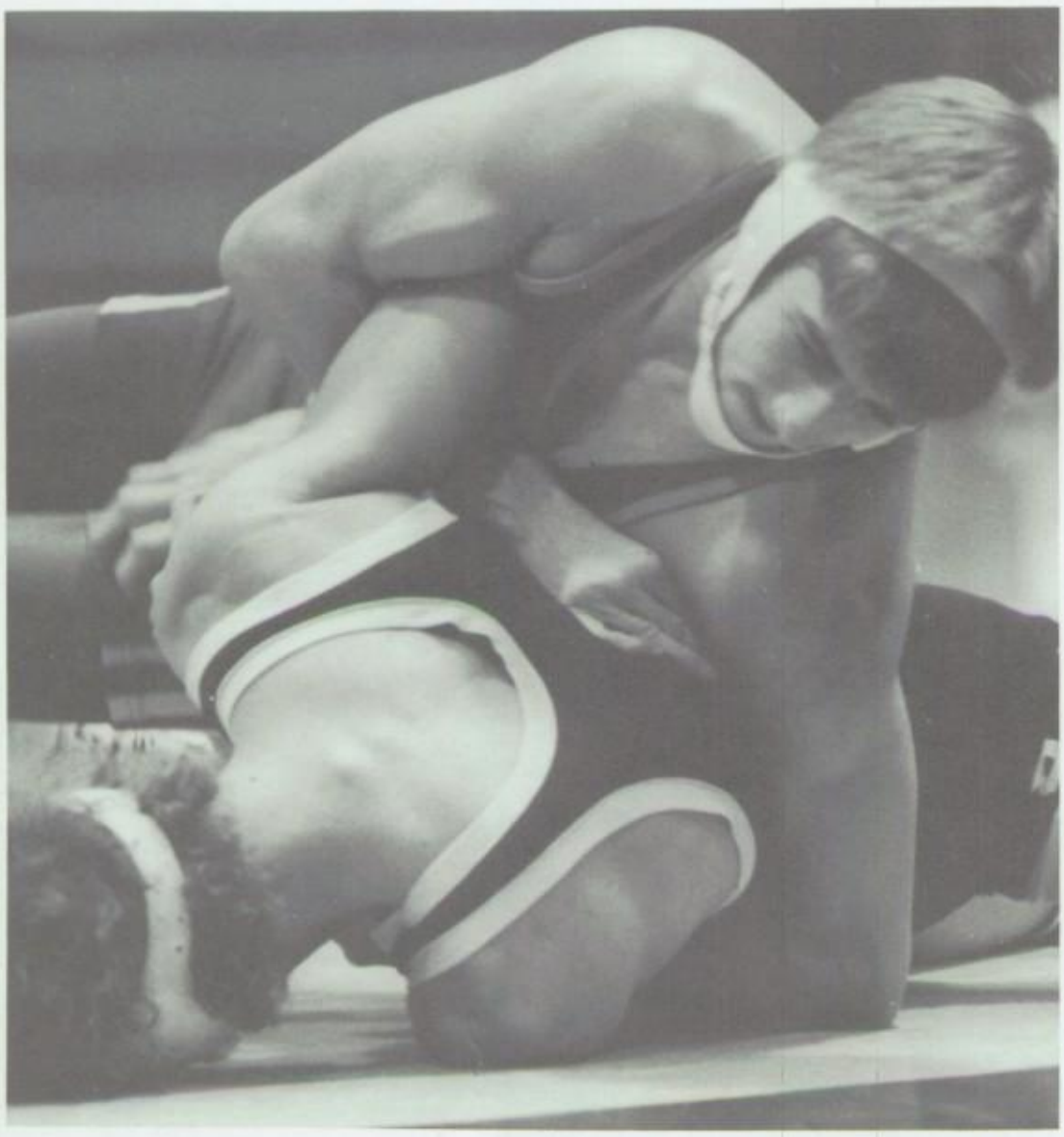


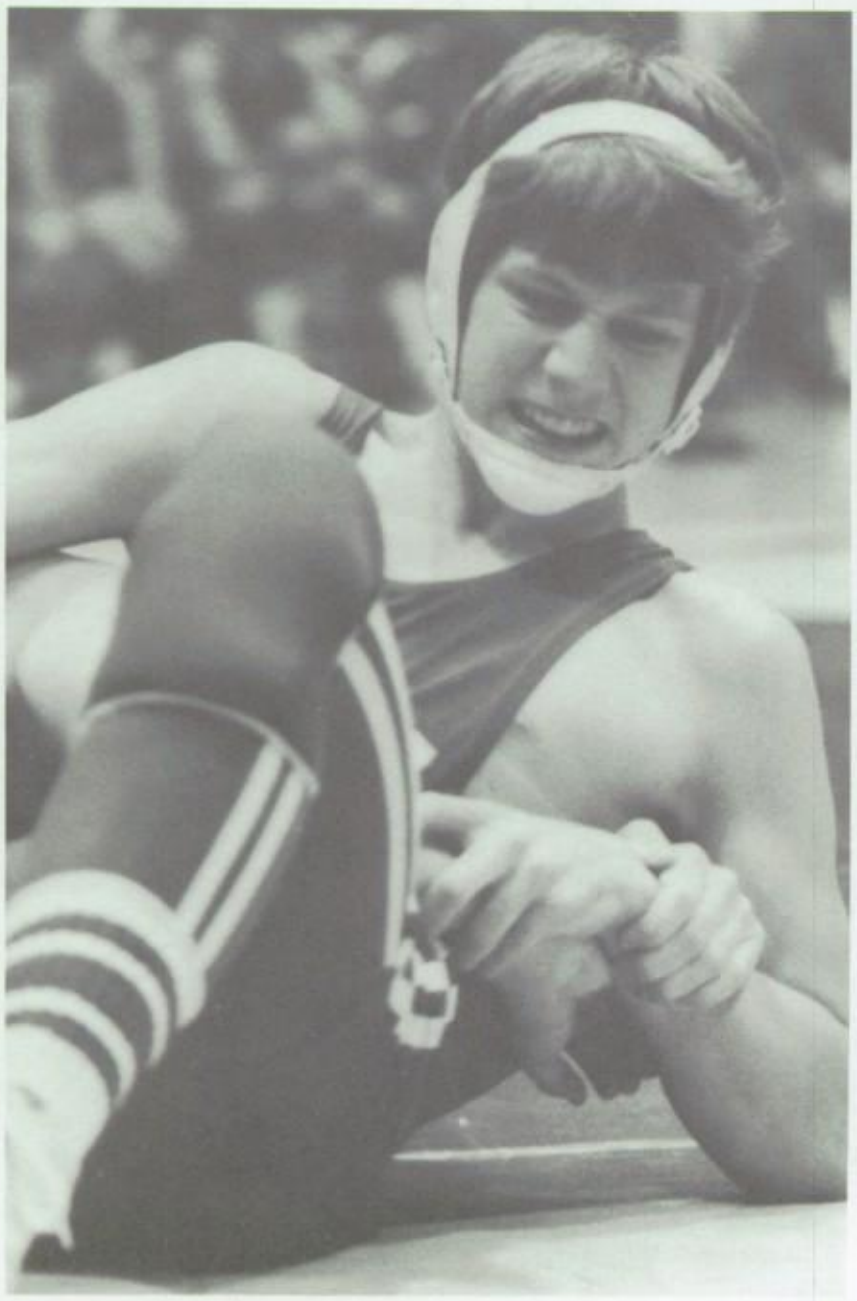
"I'd start all over and do it again. And this time I'd do it right," she declared.

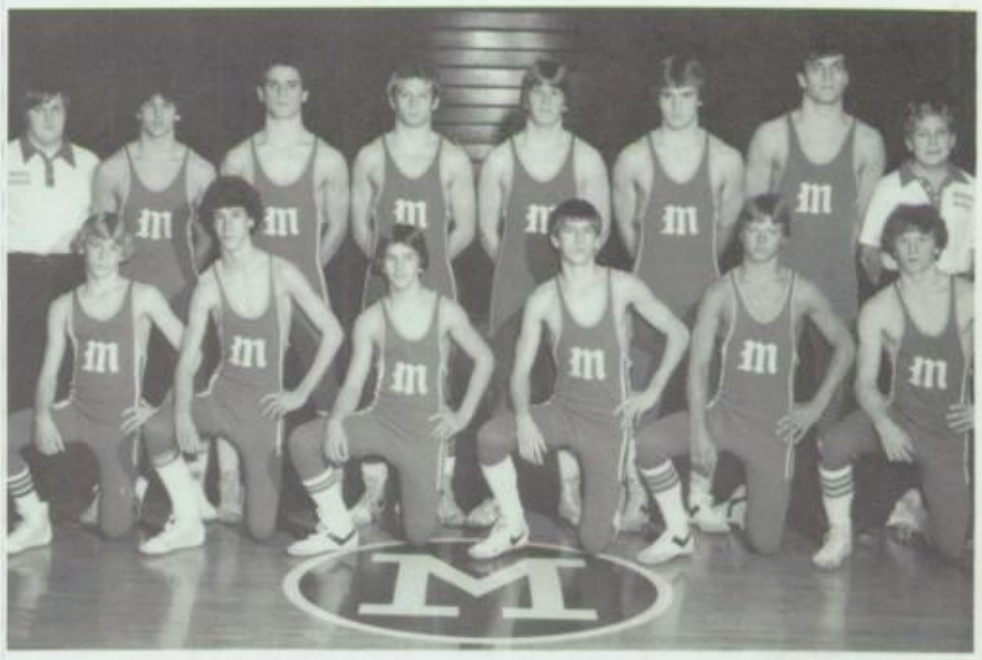
Ralph Weinzapfel's wrestling Tigers weren't old or new because they had a good mixture of juniors and seniors. They weren't blue because they had a successful season both individually and as a team. So what were the Memorial grapplers this year?

They were good.

With all but two lettermen returning from last year's team, this year's version of the Matmen won over half of their matches and were supported by strong individual performances.

According to senior Joe Gore, the main reason for the success was the conditioning of the team throughout the season.





Dan Brandt grimaces as he tries to gain the advantage on his opponent. **Gregg Wallander** attempts to pin his opponent using hook and a wrist. **(Front)** Pat Blankenship, David Kent, Tim Alford, Gregg Wallander, Dan Cannon, Jack Mitchell (Back) Kevin Steinkuhl, Jonathon Weinzapfel, Joe Gore, Greg Hirsch, Marty Folz, Kelly Hedges, Ralph Hague, David Alstadt.

Mixed Season (cont.)

"Everybody worked hard and we got everyone in shape," Gore said. Gore added that there were some close matches that could have gone either way which would have further enhanced the team's record as well as gained them some respect in Evansville wrestling circles.

A season high point was the advance to the regionals by five Tiger wrestlers following the Sectional Tournament at Mater Dei.

Two seniors moved on to the regional tournament, Ralph Hague in the heavyweight division and Greg Hirsch at 167 pounds. The other three that competed were juniors Dan Cannon (132), Pat Blankenship (98), and Jon Weinzapfel (145).

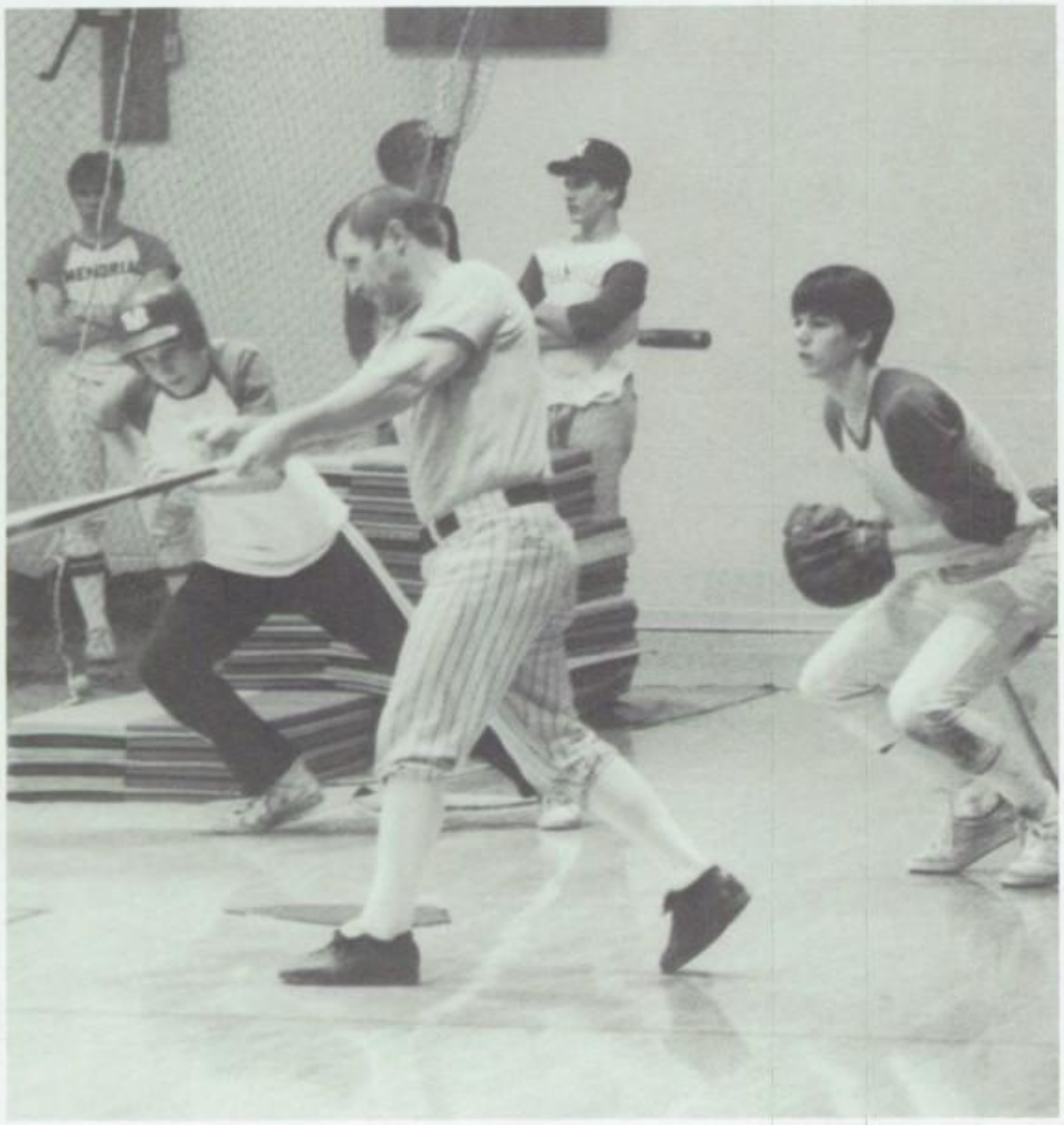
With Cannon, Blankenship, and Weinzapfel returning next year, accompanied by classmates Greg Wallander, David Kent, and Jack Mitchell, the outlook is bright.

Although strain and exhaustion gain on Julie Horty, she continues to stick with it and finish the run. **Running expert** Larry Robinson admires the ribbon he received for his winning talent. **(Front)** Jim Dennis, Troy Braker, Rick Hayden, Larry Robinson, Craig Flittner (Back) Coach Del Schiavone, Lynn Wallander, Julie Horty, Julie Schaffstein, Susan Wilm, Vicky Vieth, Suzanne Johnson, Wendy Ellis

Dave Clark's attempt at a jump ball appears to fall a little short as Barry Mueller gains possession. **Members of the Underdogs** intramural team mixed it up with members of the girl's varsity basketball team in an eventful evening of fun and competition.

Safely sliding home, Mark Wootton beats the ball to the base. **Hurler, Jim Lambert,** fires at the opposing team.

Spring Schedule Brings New Hope

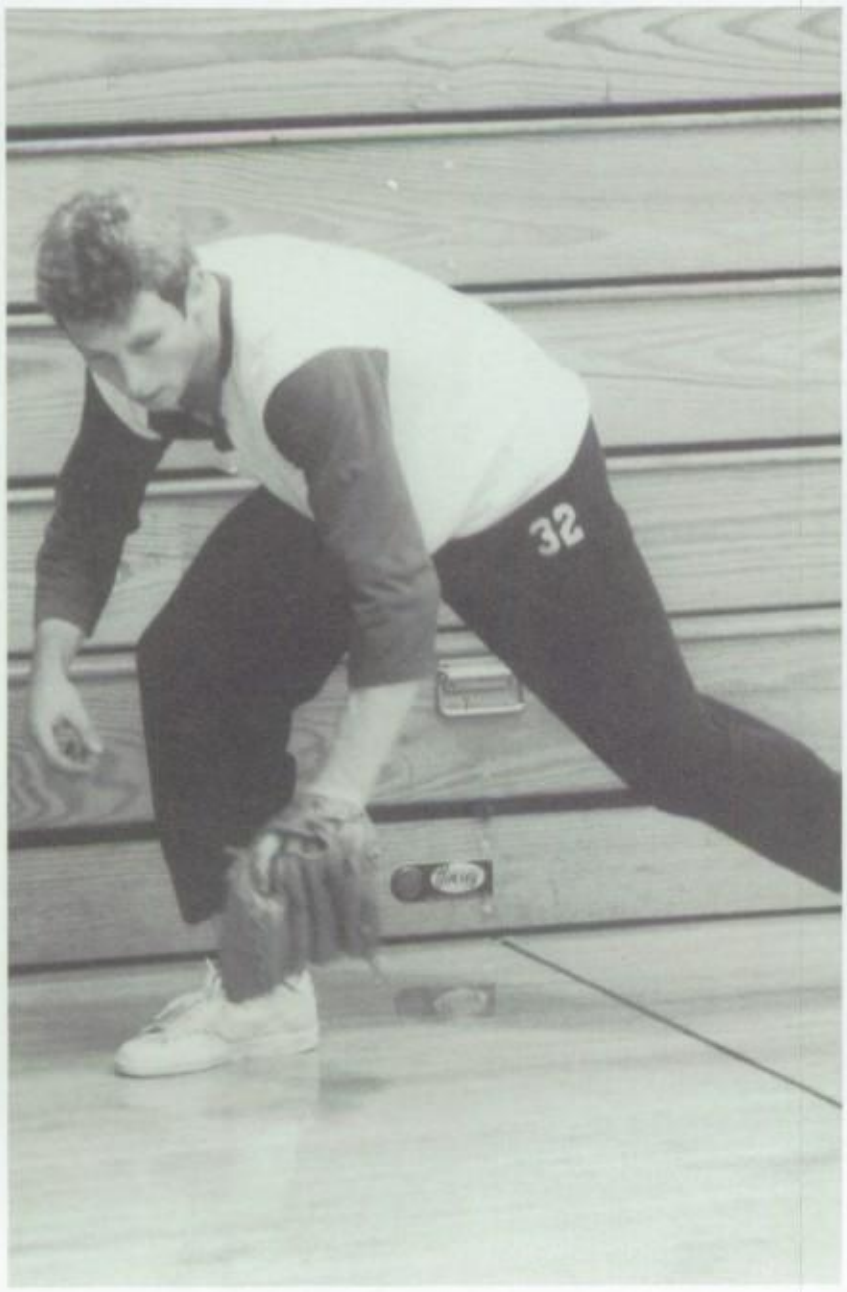


Spring was a busy time for the Memorial Athletic Department. Six tiger teams competed, more than at any other time of the year. Of all the sports that signify spring, the one that generally comes to mind first is baseball, and at Memorial baseball means business.

Although their regular season record last year wasn't as spectacular as they had hoped, the hardball tigers did have a successful season. Memorial went into post season play last year with a record that hovered around .500, and some critics predicted a bleak outlook. But, as Memorial athletes have done many times in the past, the team proved the self-proclaimed experts wrong.

Riding on the arms of a pitching staff that contained only one senior, they swept through the sectional, the regional, and the semi-state before bowing out in the first game of the state finals in Indianapolis. All but four members of last year's team returned, hoping to make a return trip to Indianapolis in June.

Once again, the strength of the team lay in the pitching staff with seniors Jim



Greg Hirsch leans low to the ground to reach a ball. **Runner Rick Fegan** and catcher Jim Flynn react as Coach Quentin Merkel simulates an at bat. **VARSITY BASEBALL:** (Front) Jim Lambert, Chris Craig, Jim Flynn, Darren Bitter, Mark Wootton, Bob Neth, Pat Wempe. (Middle) Matt Falkenstein, Roger Reinhart, Mike Frank, Jeff Kincaid, Rich Garner, Greg Hirsch, Mike Edwards, Bob Alvey. (Back) Jerome Lasher, Coach Quentin Merkel, Todd Bitter, Chuck Coney, Scott Heidorn, Scott Coney, Rick Cameron, Kevin Steinkuhl.

Spring Schedule (cont.)

Lambert, Chuck Coney and Scott Heidorn and junior Richie Garner making up the bulk of the hurlers. But, according to one player, pitching wouldn't be the team's only asset. "We have a lot of experience from last year coming back. I think we have a lot of potential."

Another team with experience and potential was the Memorial Golf Team, which returned three of its five members from last year.

Coach Fr. Tom Kessler said he was looking forward to the season, especially since last year's team went all the way to the regional tournament. With seniors Bob Fink, Jeff Stallings and Richard Currier coming back, Fr. Tom had reason to be confident. Although he said that Fink, a three year letter winner, could advance as far as anyone in the city, he cautioned that team work, even in golf, was important.

"We can't advance in competition without team work, and all of this experi-

Coach David Hayden cautiously feeds balls into the pitching machine. **His bunting skills** improve, as Chris Wire continues to practice. **RESERVE BASEBALL:** (Front) Bob Seger, Chris Wire, Jeff Breivogel, Bob Mehringer, Scott Nichols, John Delano. (Middle) Brent Blessinger, Clayton Duffy, Bruce Davis, Chris Jenkins, Allen Shiff, Steve Kriegal, Shawn Young. (Back) Dennis Schenk, Mike Goergen, David Stieler, Roger Merkel, Andy Abbott, Joey Shake, Billy Schmidt, Coach David Hayden.

Bob Mehringer displays a grin as he completes a play. **Clayton Duffy** begins his follow through after throwing to a teammate on the field.

Team enthusiasm and spirit are present as members of the varsity soccer team huddle before a game. **RESERVE SOCCER:** (Front) Wendy Ellis, Laura Flittner, Barbara Miller, Amy McCool, Jill Head, Lisa Evans, Mercy Stewart, Maureen Lensing. (Back) Coach Fred Williams, Beth Tucker, Julie Runge, Kristen Brubaker, Paula Wagner, Beth Hartig, Audra Inman, Christine Schymik, Mary Pat Stone.

Spring Schedule (cont.)

ence will help us," he explained.

This year's edition of the Girls' Tennis Team did not have the majority of their players returning like the golf team, but those that were coming back remembered last year and, according to sophomore Tracy Donahue, were looking to avenge some losses. "I really think that we could've beaten Central or Harrison. They were the toughest matches of the year," she said.

The Tiger netters had set some goals, the first being to beat Harrison. The second one was to go to the state tournament. Donahue felt that the team was good enough to achieve both goals. With returning players like seniors Denise Brougham and Suzanne Johnson and sophomores Anne Keller, Amy Zeimer, Kristin Rusche and Donahue, their goals might not be out of reach.

Spring is traditionally a time of new things and girls' soccer was the youngest sport at Memorial. Although they had only been competing for three years, the Lady Soccer Tigers had already estab-

Dribbling to the goal, Kee Condict contributes her share of the first and second place sweep the varsity team took in a pre-season indoor tournament. **Coach Fred Williams** appears exasperated as he listens to a referee's excuses for calling off the opening season game. **VARSITY SOCCER:** (Front) Kee Condict, Lynne Wallander, Sarah Creech, Julie Horty, Katy Elliott, Beth Hallinan, Amy Hallinan. (Middle) Sally Kroeger, Susan Wilm, Jill Runge, Marylin Flittner, Chris Arnold, Carolyn Melchoirs, Carolyn Hubert, Shannon Scholz. (Back) Coach Fred Williams, Chris Williams, Jenny Hicks, Susan Hawes, Stephanie Merkel, Erica Inman, Lori Schulz, Patty Hatfield.

Spring Schedule (cont.)

lished themselves as state champions.

Last year they enhanced their already impressive record by finishing second in the city race and capturing first place in the Evansville Tournament. The season rolled to its climax when the team won the McGuire Cup Tournament and the girls were declared state champions.

The Tigers sprang into action hoping to win the league title and the state tournament as they did last year. With all players returning from last year, the outlook was good for the Lady Tigers. With returning talents of seniors like Katy Elliott, Jill Runge and Sally Kroeger, they had the ability to reach their goals.

If the Girls' Track Team reaches the heights they rose to last spring, they will be in good shape. The Tiger tracksters had all but one of their teammates coming back from last year's squad, which saw several of its members travel to the Regional Tournament.

Junior Diane Schnur, who, along with classmates Carrie VanMeter and seniors Bev Schnur and Connie VanMeter made up the mile relay team, said that they were

Using all the energy he has, Bob Bordenaro heaves the shot put during practice. **Pat Girten** and Jim Phipps go through some warm-up exercises before track practice. **TRACK:** (Front) David Altstadt, Barry Mueller, Joe Beckwith, Marty Folz, Brian Mueller. (Middle) Pat Girten, Jim Phipps, David Straeffer, Rick Hayden, J.B. Strassweg, Kraig Flittner. (Third) Tim Schaaf, John Folz, Mike Hachmeister, Kevin Gehagan, Bob Arnold, Don Barnes. (Back) Absalom Julius, Mike Mason, Bob Bordenaro, Shawn Wittmer, Jody Will.

Rich Currier concentrates on practicing his golf swing. **GOLF:** (Front) Tammy Greenwell, Liz Greenwell. (Middle) Chris Davis, Jim Godsey, Jeff Stallings, Bob Fink, Kevin Overstreet, Mike Wolf. (Back) Coach Fr. Tom Kessler, Bob Schuler, Randy Rolley, Steve Pritchett, Brian Weidemann, Matt Hawes, Rich Currier.

Denise Brougham concentrates on the style and form of her forehand. **Practice and fun** seem to have the same meaning for Amy Ziemer as she returns a shot while enjoying her Walkman. **VARSITY TENNIS:** (Front) Kristin Rusche, Sara Wannemuehler, Karen Altstadt, Amy Ziemer. (Back) Suzanne Johnson, Elyse Dilger, Shelly Brundick, Anne Keller, Tracy Donahue, Denise Brougham and Coach Brenda Craig.

Spring Schedule (cont.)

"really looking forward to sectionals," because the team wanted to prove their continued strength.

Besides the mile relay team, other track members that were being counted on to provide first place ribbons were sophomore long jumper and sprinter Suzanne Seibert, 400-meter relay team member Marie Gilles and sprinter Shelley Mehaffey.

The Boys' Track Team may not have had the experience returning like the girls' team did, but as Bob Bordenaro said, "We'll go all out at every meet and even if we don't win it, we'll know that we gave it one hundred percent."

Even with such a positive attitude, the team needed to rely heavily on its upperclass talent. Senior pole vaulter Marty Folz, senior hurdler Rick Hayden and junior shotputter Barry Mueller, who was among the top three in the city in his event, provided the tracksters with the support they needed.

400 meter relay team members, Bev and Diane Schnur, practice the hand-off of the baton. **Hamstring stretches** ready track team members for after school practice. **GIRLS' TRACK TEAM:** (Front) Andrea Wahl, Janice Osborne, Stacy Straeffer, Connie VanMeter, Sherry Watson, Amy Dean, Tammy Wootton, Dodi Hayden, Jane Wahnsiedler. (Middle) Meg Mehaffey, Denise Pate, Terri Kaiser, Sonja Garcia, Maggie Hertel, Melinda Berberich, Becky Hardesty, Denise Fox, Angela Schmidt, Angie Cherry. (Back) Coach Pam Boyer, Beth Walker, Alexa Ladd, Marie Gilles, Jayne Wolf, Beverly Schnur, Carrie VanMeter, Diane Schnur, Fran Theby, Leslie Remien, Julie Zitz, Suzanne Seibert, Paula Hedges, Robin Johnson, Coach Sheila Jones.

Scoreboard

1982 Varsity Baseball (10-12-1)

MHS	2	Boonville	7
MHS	2	Madisonville	1
MHS	10	Madisonville	6
MHS	8	Mt. Vernon	3
MHS	2	Henderson	3
MHS	12	Henderson County	6
MHS	3	Bosse	3
MHS	3	Harrison	4
MHS	8	Reitz	2
MHS	3	Central	6
MHS	6	Castle	4
MHS	4	North	6
MHS	3	Mater Dei	6
MHS	2	Bosse	1
MHS	6	Reitz	10
MHS	2	Harrison	3
MHS	1	Central	8
MHS	7	Mater Dei	4
MHS	0	North	5
MHS	3	Forest Park	2
MHS	2	Castle	9
MHS	3	Tell City	2

1982 Reserve Baseball (8-7)

MHS	7	Harrison	6
MHS	6	Reitz	3
MHS	8	Bosse	2
MHS	6	Central	11
MHS	6	North	1
MHS	3	Central	4
MHS	3	Mater Dei	4
MHS	4	Harrison	2
MHS	9	Reitz	4
MHS	12	Castle	13
MHS	4	Mater Dei	5
MHS	5	Castle	13
MHS	21	Bosse	0
MHS	7	North	9
MHS	3	Mt. Vernon	1

1982 Golf (12-6)

MHS	198	Bosse	219
MHS	152	Central	155
MHS	155	Gibson Southern	177
MHS	208	Mater Dei	213
MHS	200	Harrison	189
MHS	196	North	215
MHS	164	Princeton	169
		Boonville	172
MHS	414	Reitz	398
MHS	209	Boonville	227
MHS	157	Vincennes	155
		Jasper	163
MHS	164	Heritage Hills	200
		Tell City	168
MHS	158	Boonville	165
		Mater Dei	172
MHS	222	Harrison	206
		Castle	209

1982 Boys Track (2-6)

MHS	35	North	91
MHS	38	Boonville	89
MHS	36	Mt. Vernon	91
MHS	31	Reitz	95
MHS	47	Mater Dei	49
		North Posey	63
MHS	36	Harrison	91

1982 Girls Track (10-14-1)

MHS	58	Harrison	47
MHS	61	Boonville	44
MHS	47	Central	58
MHS	43	Mt. Vernon	63
MHS	31	Reitz	33
		Harrison	67
MHS	49	Mater Dei	37
		North Posey	50
MHS	37	Castle	70
		Harrison	27
MHS	25	Mater Dei	49½
		Bosse	59½

1982 Girls Tennis (12-4)

MHS	4	Day School	1
MHS	5	Mater Dei	0
MHS	5	Castle	0
MHS	0	Jasper	5
MHS	5	Gibson Southern	0
MHS	2	Central	3
MHS	4	Bosse	1
MHS	5	North	0
MHS	5	Reitz	0
MHS	2	Harrison	3
MHS	5	Vincennes Lincoln	0
MHS	4	Princeton	1
MHS	5	Boonville	0
MHS	5	North	0
MHS	5	Castle	0
MHS	2	Harrison	3

1982 Varsity Football (7-3)

MHS	14	Bosse	7
MHS	14	North	0
MHS	21	Reitz	13
MHS	35	Harrison	0
MHS	16	Jasper	7
MHS	14	Mater Dei	21
MHS	6	Castle	33
MHS	21	Terre Haute So.	20
MHS	14	Owensboro Ca.	22
MHS	25	Central	7

1982 Reserve Football (2-4-1)

MHS	0	North	6
MHS	12	Mater Dei	21
MHS	12	Reitz	17
MHS	12	Bosse	12
MHS	6	Castle	36
MHS	9	Harrison	0
MHS	26	Central	6

1982 Freshmen Football (7-1)

MHS	24	Owensboro Ca.	0
MHS	36	Mater Dei	0
MHS	26	Central	0
MHS	27	Harrison	0
MHS	38	North	0
MHS	25	Bosse	0
MHS	0	Castle	8
MHS	34	Reitz	7

1982 Boy's Soccer (13-1-5)

MHS	5	Central	1
MHS	3	Day School	0
MHS	3	North	0
MHS	2	Bosse	2
MHS	9	New Harmony	0
MHS	3	Mater Dei	1
MHS	2	Reitz	0
MHS	0	Castle	0
MHS	0	Harrison	0
MHS	2	Castle	0
MHS	1	Bosse	1
MHS	4	Reitz	0
MHS	0	Harrison	0
MHS	2	New Albany	0
MHS	1	Mater Dei	0
MHS	1	Bosse	0
MHS	1	Harrison	0
MHS	0	North Central	2
MHS	2	Culver	1

1982 Boy's Tennis (21-1)

MHS	5	Mt. Vernon	0
MHS	5	Terre Haute So.	0
MHS	5	West Vigo	0
MHS	5	Tell City	0
MHS	5	Bosse	0
MHS	5	Central	0
MHS	5	Harrison	0
MHS	5	Mater Dei	0
MHS	5	Reitz	0
MHS	5	Vincennes	0
MHS	3	Jasper	2
MHS	5	Castle	0
MHS	5	North	0
MHS	5	Princeton	0
MHS	5	Gibson So.	0
MHS	5	Mater Dei	0
MHS	5	Central	0
MHS	5	Bosse	0

MHS	4	Harrison	1
MHS	4	Jasper	1
MHS	5	Silver Creek	0
MHS	2	Columbus North	3

1982 Girl's Varsity Volleyball (16-2)

MHS vs. Wood Memorial/Won (15-1, 15-11)
MHS vs. Harrison/Won (15-10, 15-13)
MHS vs. North Posey/Won (14-12, 13-15, 15-13)
MHS vs. Mater Dei/Won (15-11, 15-7)
MHS vs. North/Won (15-9, 15-12)
MHS vs. Vincennes Linc./Won (15-0, 15-10)
MHS vs. Castle/Won (8-15, 15-13, 15-11)
MHS vs. Gibson So./Won (15-9, 12-15, 15-11)
MHS vs. Reitz/Won (15-5, 15-7)
MHS vs. Vincennes Rivet/Won (15-7, 8-11, 12-5)
MHS vs. Mt. Vernon/Won (8-15, 15-12, 15-13)
MHS vs. Mt. Vernon/Won (8-15, 15-12, 15-13)
MHS vs. Central/Won (15-10, 15-7)
MHS vs. Boonville/Lost (12-14, 9-15)
MHS vs. Day School/Won (15-2, 15-3)
MHS vs. Bosse/Won (15-3, 15-11)
MHS vs. North/Won (15-., 15-11)
MHS vs. Reitz/Won (15-9,, 8-15, 15-4)
MHS vs. Mater Dei/Lost (18-16, 9-11, 9-15)

1982 Jr. Varsity Volleyball (11-4)

MHS vs. Wood Memorial/Won (15-8, 13-15, 15-0)
MHS vs. Harrison/Won (17-15, 15-12)
MHS vs. North Posey/Lost (15-12, 9-15, 5-15)
MHS vs. Mater Dei/Won (17-15, 15-5)
MHS vs. North/Won (15-9, 15-3)
MHS vs. Vincennes Linc./Won (15-3, 8-15, 15-8)
MHS vs. Castle/Lost (14-16, 15-2, 10-15)
MHS vs. Gibson So./Won (15-4, 15-11)
MHS vs. Reitz/Won (15-9, 15-11)
MHS vs. Vincennes Rivet/Won (15-12, 9-15, 13-8)
MHS vs. Mt. Vernon/Lost (11-15, 15-11, 5-15)
MHS vs. Central/Won (15-3, 15-7)
MHS vs. Boonville/Won (10-15, 15-12, 15-8)
MHS vs. Day School/Won (15-4, 16-14)
MHS vs. Bosse/Lost (5-15, 8-15)

1983 Varsity Wrestling (7-6)

MHS	6	Mater Dei	56
MHS	47	Boonville	14
MHS	22	Central	30
MHS	62	North	7
MHS	27	Castle	37
MHS	54	Bosse	14
MHS	51	Reitz	14
MHS	17	Jasper	44
MHS	51	Gibson So.	15
MHS	36	Boonville	28
MHS	45	Washington	22
MHS	23	Harrison	38
MHS	27	Tell City	29

1983 Reserve Wrestling (4-8)

MHS	6	Mater Dei	70
MHS	32	Boonville	28
MHS	30	Central	42
MHS	48	North	18
MHS	30	Castle	38
MHS	43	Reitz	25
MHS	18	Jasper	56
MHS	14	Harrison	44
MHS	0	Tell City	59
MHS	42	Bosse	17

1983 Freshmen Wrestling (1-2)

MHS	18	Mater Dei	38
MHS	27	Central	48
MHS	41	Castle	33

1983 Varsity Basketball

MHS	57	Mt. Vernon	56
MHS	44	N.E. Dubois	47
MHS	50	Jasper	58
MHS	64	Bosse	99
MHS	41	Terre Haute So.	90
MHS	59	Mater Dei	49
MHS	54	Boonville	58
MHS	52	Castle	56
MHS	56	North Posey	80
MHS	53	Gibson So.	50
MHS	50	Heritage Hills	52
MHS	48	Reitz	51
MHS	55	Harrison	44
MHS	55	Central	65
MHS	59	Vincennes	71
MHS	60	North	61

1983 Reserve Basketball

MHS	35	Mt. Vernon	47
MHS	28	N.E. Dubois	34
MHS	33	Jasper	43
MHS	38	Terre Haute So.	44
MHS	40	Bosse	66
MHS	27	Mater Dei	40
MHS	56	Boonville	53
MHS	37	Castle	33
MHS	34	North Posey	35
MHS	41	Gibson So.	33
MHS	34	Heritage Hills	23
MHS	48	Harrison	34
MHS	32	Central	42

Girl's Varsity Basketball (15-5)

MHS	34	Jasper	41
MHS	84	Vincennes	35
MHS	54	Mt. Vernon	25
MHS	59	North	44
MHS	53	Princeton	51
MHS	64	Owensboro Ca.	55
MHS	61	Boonville	31
MHS	39	Reitz	35
MHS	73	Castle	31
MHS	43	Bosse	42
MHS	55	Harrison	38
MHS	63	South Knox	46
MHS	56	Central	58
MHS	63	Bosse	65
MHS	73	Marian Heights	32
MHS	67	Mater Dei	45
MHS	53	North Posey	39
MHS	57	Harrison	59
MHS	54	Harrison	41
MHS	46	Bosse	65

1982 Girl's Soccer (13-2)

MHS	9	Bosse	2
MHS	0	Harrison	1
MHS	3	Castle	0
MHS	7	Central	0
MHS	6	Reitz	1
MHS	3	Mater Dei	0
MHS	3	North	0
MHS	5	Reitz	1
MHS	1	Harrison	0
MHS	3	Mater Dei	2
MHS	2	Harrison	0
MHS	11	Carmel	1
MHS	5	Northside Strikers	0
MHS	1	Harrison	0
MHS	2	Indy Rebels	1

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People

Behind the gothic arches of Memorial 800 individuals from four classes met the challenges of a new year as they strived for new horizons yet followed the same patterns established years ago.

Freshmen entered high school with a bright new attitude, expecting changes and getting them. While freshmen were puzzling out their schedules and wandering the yet unfamiliar halls of Memorial, sophomores were settling in and beginning to groan under heavier workloads. As they pored over their driver's manuals and learned to turn corners without hitting the curb, the juniors were discovering and enjoying upperclassmanship. The juniors planned what they hoped was the "best prom ever," and looked forward to their senior year. The seniors meanwhile, had already made it and were looking toward the future as they took achievement tests and filled out piles of college applications, just as other seniors had done in the past.

Faculty
Freshmen
Sophomores
Juniors
Seniors

Vigor, variety and wisdom

Mr. Gerald Adams

Miss Jeanne Stone

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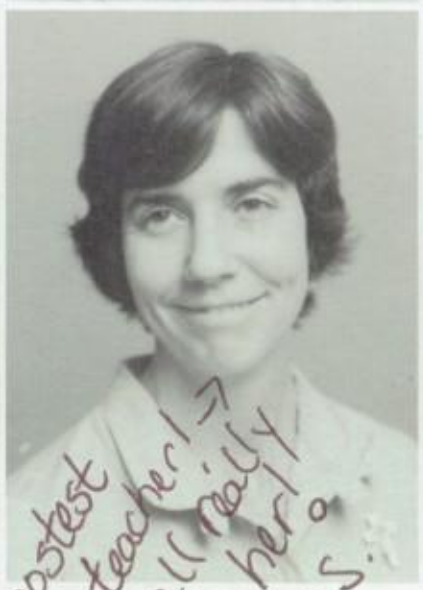

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my mostest fav. teacher! -> I shall really miss her! S.S.

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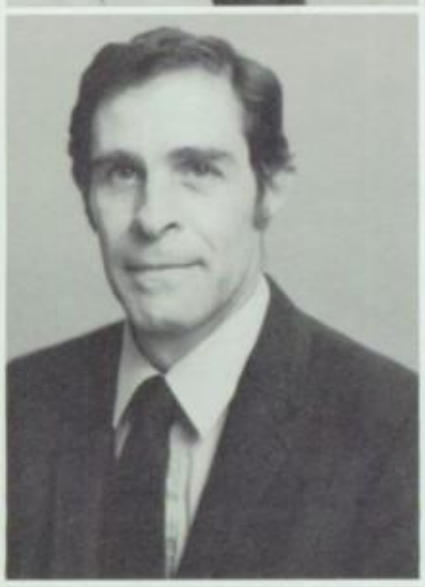

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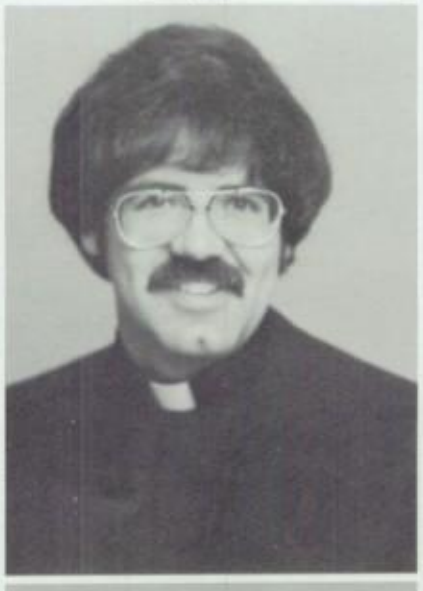

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Mr. Fred Lauterwasser

Mr. Gene Logel

May all your years at Memorial
be joy-filled ones! Sister Julie Kramer, S.P.

Echo tradition and challenges

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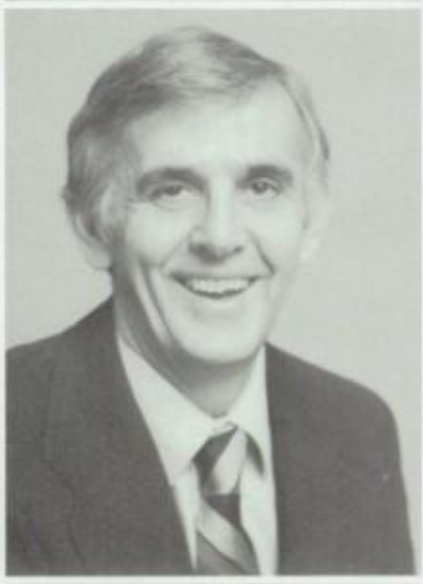

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Catherine Ahlering
Timothy Alford
Shad Allard

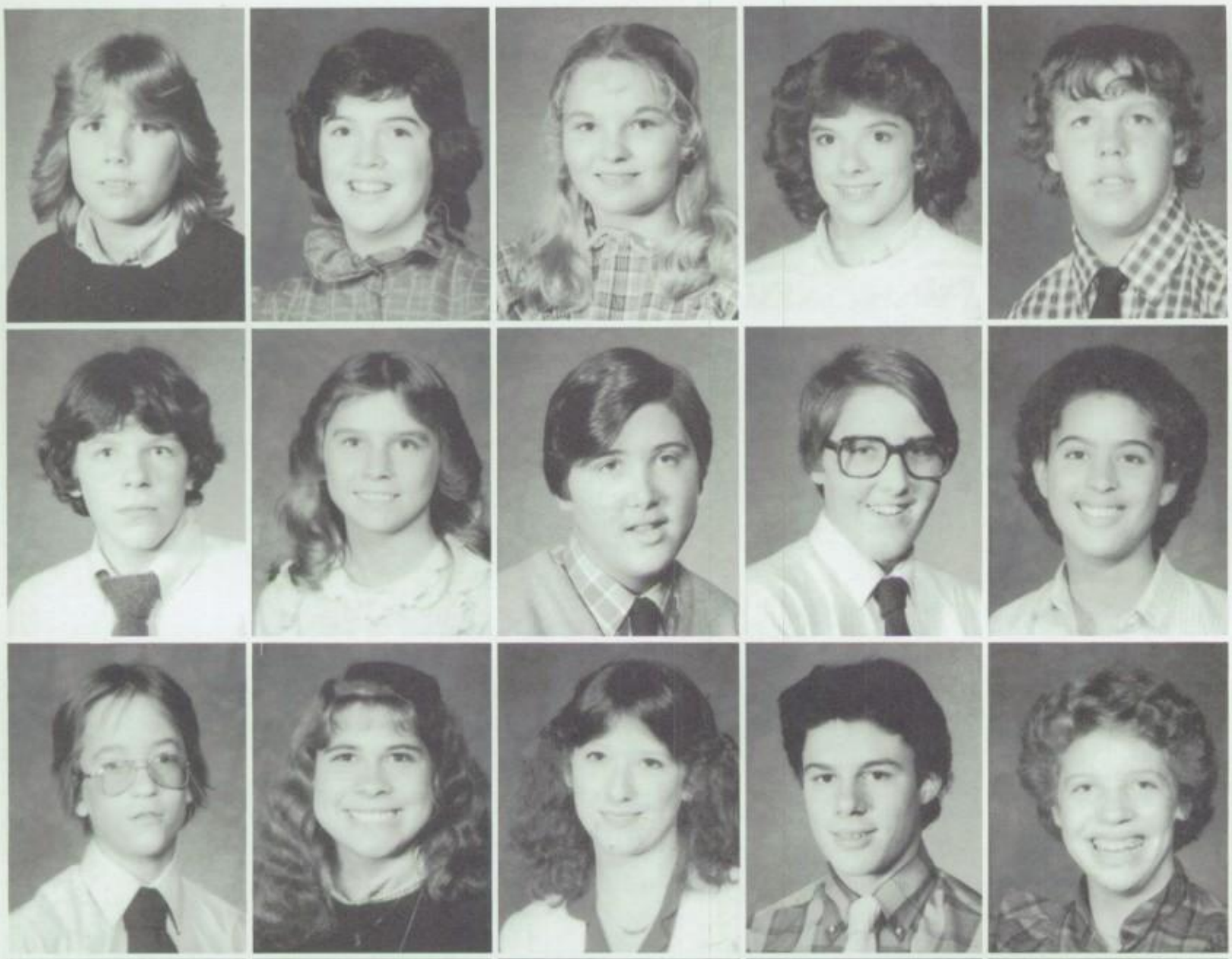
Greenie Grin

Simon says, "Go like an alligator," and Matt Hawes complies at the Freshman Warmer.

One of the first things freshmen, or greenies, will notice about their new school is that there are a lot more people in their class than there were in grade school. But, how does one go about meeting all these new and different people?

The sophomore class comes to the rescue by sponsoring the yearly Freshman Warmer. The evening consists of playing games like "Simon Says" in which young greenies obey the commands of a sophomore officer. A little later on, freshmen get a chance to show their stuff on the dance floor.

Said sophomore class president Tom Price, "Putting on the Freshman Warmer wasn't really that much trouble, just a little publicity and taking down a few tables, and we got to know that greenies are people too."



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Paul Effinger
Victoria Ellison
Ann Evans
Renee Evans
Pat Feistel

A Quick Munch

"Talking with friends is better than eating submarine sandwiches in the cafeteria," according to Lisa Huff. But she said she enjoyed lunch at school as a break in the morning rountine.

Lunch began with the bell signalling the end of fourth period and freshmen making a mad dash for the cafeteria to be first in line.

Although there were five lunch periods, each one was just twenty-three minutes long.

Some students ate regularly for about a dollar. Kelly Harlan said she usually bought potato chips, the main dish, and a drink for less than $1.25. "I've seen some boys spend two or three dollars on a day when hamburgers are served," said Kelly.

Freshmen, like Robert Posthauer in this picture, sometimes got caught at the end of the lunch line and had no time left for conversation at the end of the period.

Sonja Fletcher
Denise Fox
Diane Franke
Angela Frasier
Kellie Gannon

Nicole Gauthier
Christopher Gehlhausen
David Gilles
John Gilmore
Patrick Girten

Jim Godsey
Jackie Goulet
Earl Greenwell
Tammy Greenwell
Angie Gries

Tammy Grismore

Steve Gutzweiler

Eileen Harkins

Kelly Harlan

Matt Hawes

Hallowed Halls

A three o'clock bell means the end of the day, but on Friday, it means something special — it's the beginning of two days' freedom.

Freshmen Mary Trapp and Andrea Wathen scurry home under a load of weekend homework.

However, the whole weekend isn't spent studying, Memorial students usually manage to work in a little fun and frolic.

"Weekends are time to let loose a little. They give you a break from the same old routine," commented one freshman.

Doreen Hayden
Tony Head
Mary Heerdink
Jeff Henning
Terry Henning

Angela Henrich
Joan Hermann
Denaya Hess

Elizabeth Hicks
Michael Hicks
Julie Hirsch

Shari Hirsch
Scott Hollingsworth
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Erika Inman
Chris Jenkins
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Kevin Koch
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Kevin Langley

Joe Lattner
Kelli Leet
Jenny LeGate
Eric Lubbers
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Jeff Marx
Keith Mayer
Laura McCarthy

Paula McVay
Robert Mehringer
Melissa Melton
Nancy Melton
Roger Merkel

David Miles
Eric Miller
Christopher Morein
Robert Morgan
Michael Muller

Mary Nellis
Sherri Nellis
Ronald Nienaber
Julie Nieten
Susan Nord

All Tied Up

A dress code wasn't something new for most freshmen, but Memorial's own particular dress code was. For one thing, it was more liberal than the ones in parochial grade school.

Girls had to wear navy blue pants or a slate blue skirt with a white blouse, but any color sweater or vest was allowed as long as it buttoned down the front.

The only restriction boys faced was a tie that was up all the way to the neck and a shirt that buttoned down all the way.

Freshman boys like David Dow struggled with their ties for a while, but with luck and a little help from a teacher like Br. John Stout, even that was soon resolved.

Braker's Break

After the school day was over, many students gathered in the cafeteria to wait for their rides, have a coke, and talk with friends.

The topics of conversation were limitless, ranging from the impossible algebra test to everyone's plans for the weekend.

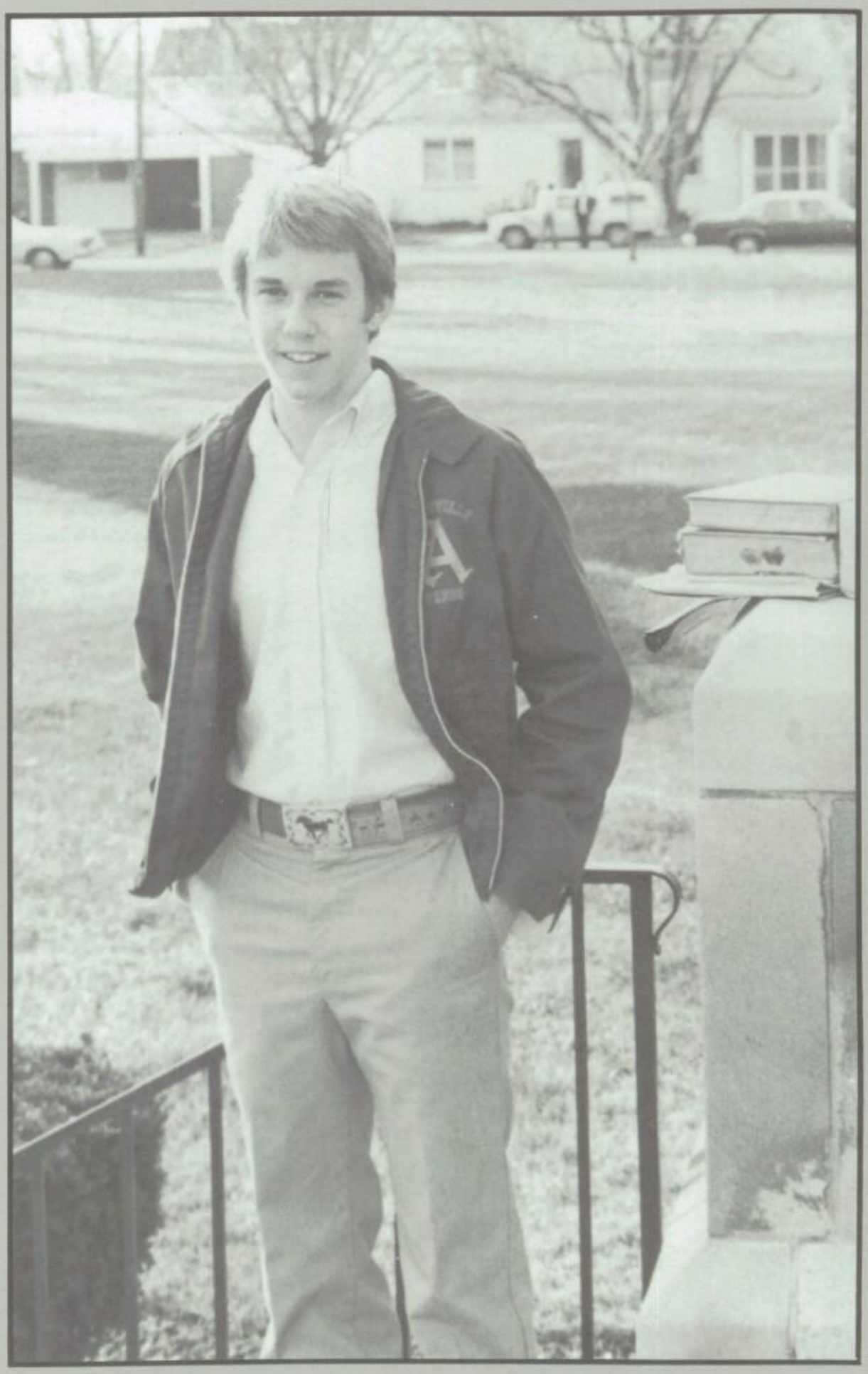
As freshman Elyse Dilger put it, "Talking with your friends after school gives you a chance to relax a little and find out what's going on."

"Sitting around after school is fun. I like to unwind after a long day," said freshman Brian Koressel.

If one went into the cafeteris after school, a multitude of students could be found talking with their friends. Topics of conversation were countless, ranging from the teacher who threw a fit in class, to an awful test score, to plans for the weekend.

Socializing wasn't limited to the cafeteria however. Often students overflowed into the lobby and continued their conversation even to the front steps as they waited for a ride home.

Dan Braker sets aside his mountain of homework for the moment to chat with his friends.



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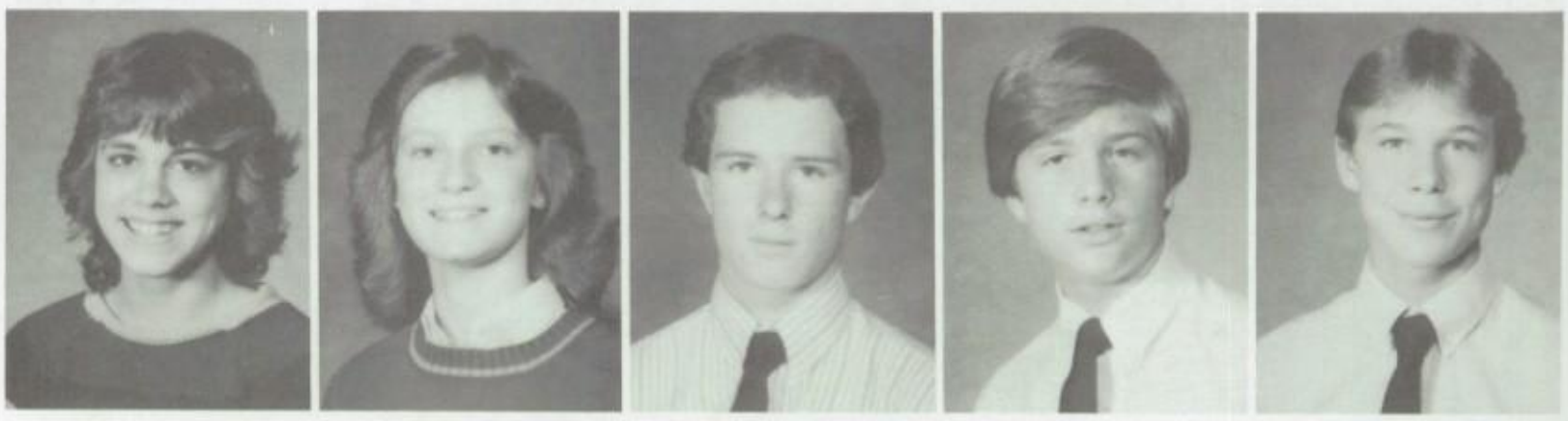

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Sherry Record

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Leslie Remien
Laura Reuter
Dawn Rhodes

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Tammy Robinson
Lee Rothschild
Gary Ruston

Brant Sanders
John Sasse
Alan Schiff
Geoffrey Schmalz
Billy Schmidt

Laura Schmits
Lisa Schmitt
Robin Schmitt
Janis Schultheis
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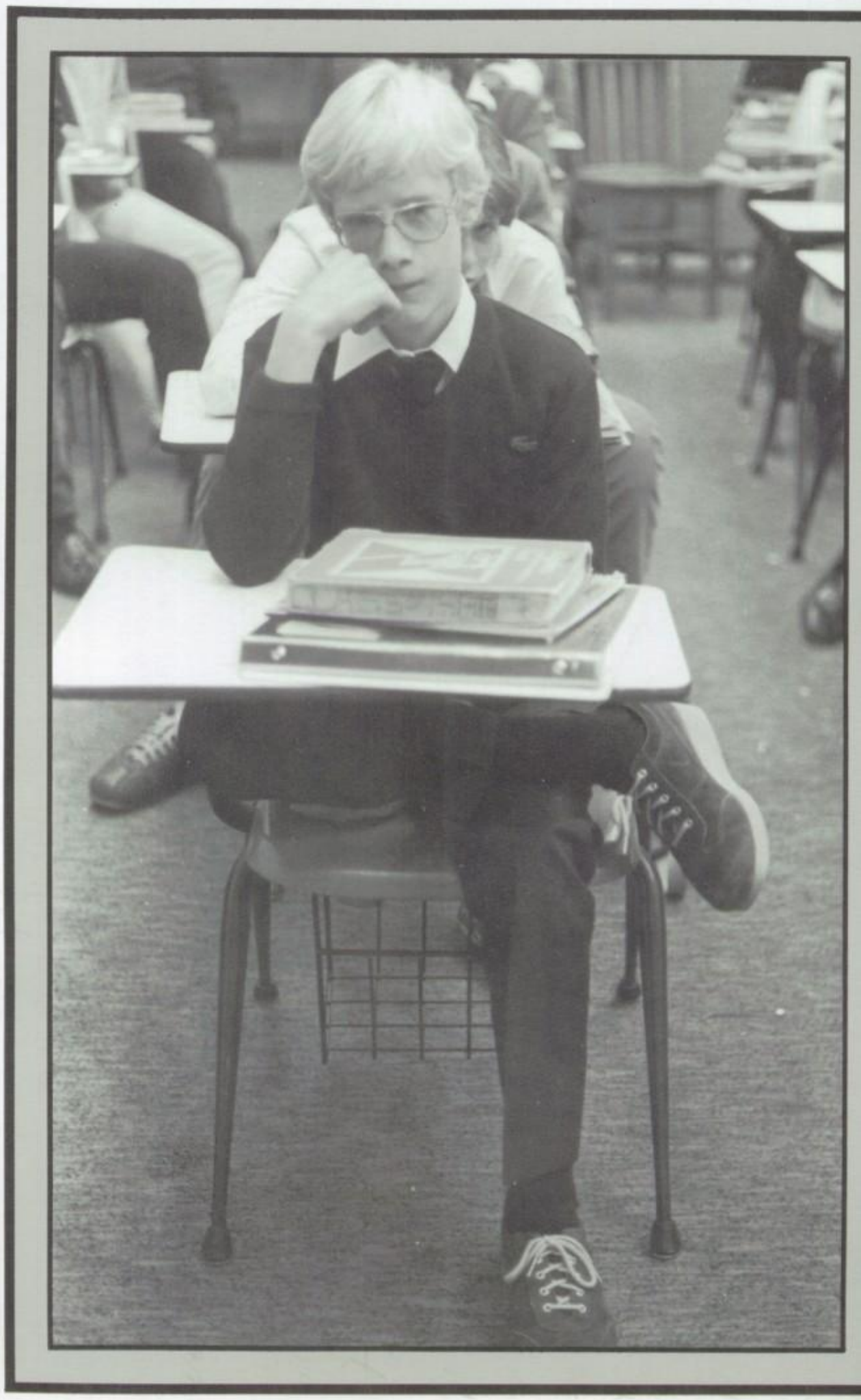

Mary Trapp

Jeffrey Tucker

Theresa Tucker

Christine Vernon

Amelia Wagner
Andrea Wahl
Lynne Wallander
Sara Wannemuehler
Kelly Warren

Scholars Suffer

Freshmen may have found their homework load heavier than in previous years. Everyone was required to take at least six classes and many freshmen gave up their study halls to squeeze in that extra elective course.

"The classes are harder and there's more homework," is how freshman Molly Wagner put it.

Here, Donald Cook readies for the four minute dash to his next class.

Andrea Wathen
Sherilyn Watson
Brian Weidemann

Johanna Weinzapfel
Ruth Werner
Kris Wescott

Robert Whitehouse
Missy Will
Jeffrey Wilson

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Lorri Atherton

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Michael Beard

Charles Beaven
Stephen Beaven

Thomas Beaven
Phil Behme

Karl Blessinger
Troy Braker

Pace Quickens

Picture this: You just finished talking to your friends in the hall and are walking in to your next class. There are five seconds to spare when you sit down. Suddenly you hear a loud noise. It's getting closer and closer. As you stand waiting, a blurry figure whizzes past the door. Then it happens. The bell rings to signal to that poor soul that he is late.

Why was he late? It's hard to say. But it really doesn't matter. The fact still remains that he was late.

One sophomore who didn't have any trouble being on time was Holly Gustafson. She had no reason to run.

"I know how long it takes me so I'm usually on time," commented Holly.

Maybe, someday, everyone will be on time. And then again — maybe not.

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John Brockman
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Kristin Brubaker
Jennifer Burke

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Margaret Cici
Kristin Condict
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Jeffrey Datin
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William Dieter
Ellen Dietrich
Cheryl Dittoe

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Tracy Donahue
Brian Dorsey
Clayton Duffy
Nancy Duffy

Marla Durwin
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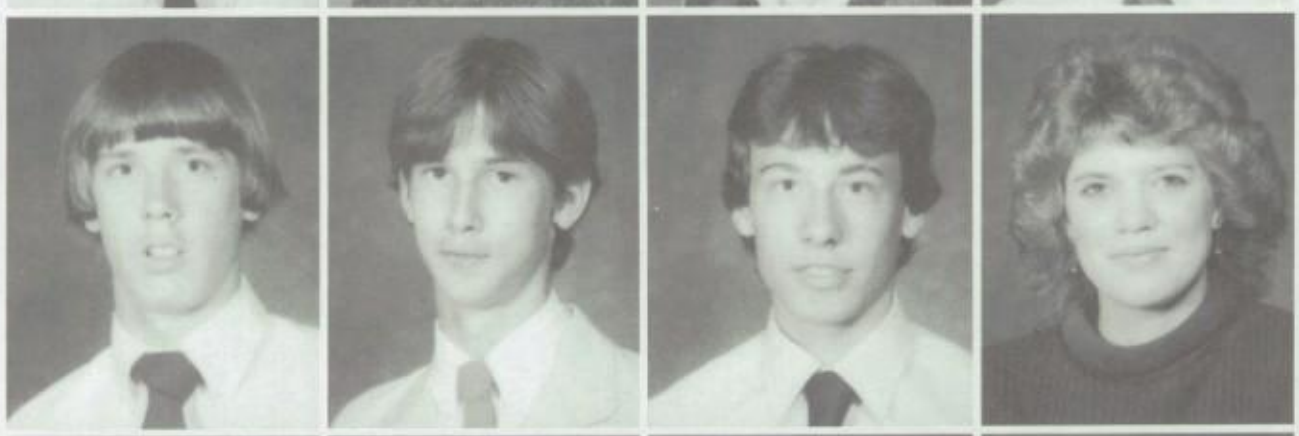

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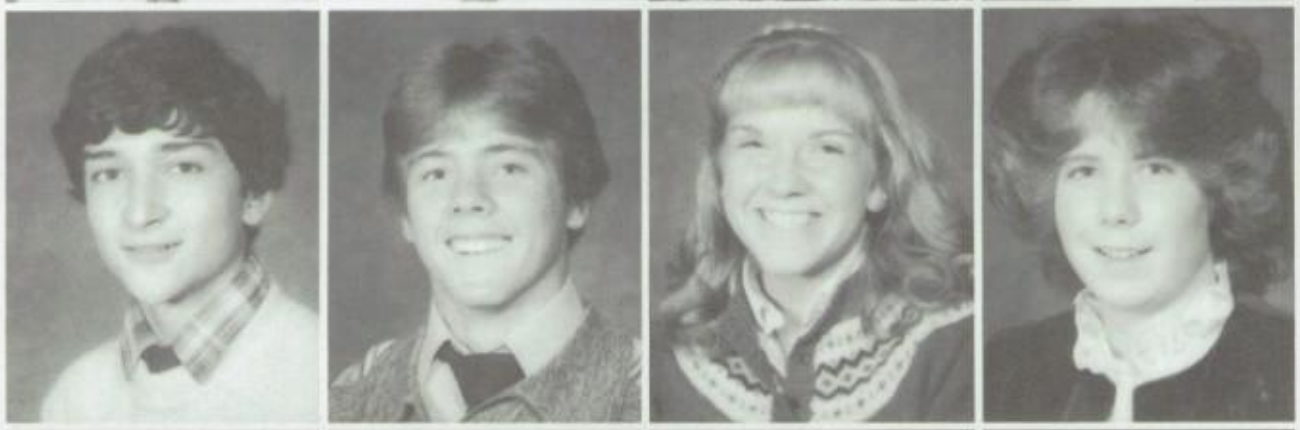

Holly Gustafson
Mike Hachmeister
Christine Hague
Richard Hamilton

Mark Happe
Rebecca Hardesty
Judy Hardin
Lee Harshbarger

Pedal Pushing

"I like to feel that I've accomplished something," commented David Orth. He made his mind up to accomplish something and that's exactly what he did. Last year David heard about a bicycling tour. Being interested, he called the man in charge, Father Luderbach. He told David that he would journey to Canada by bicycle in July. The next thing David knew, he was on a plane bound for Nova Scotia! He was accompanied by Father Luderbach and another friend.

They arrived at the airport in Nova Scotia with high spirits. The three traveled to many historical landmarks, cities, and countries.

"We rode anywhere from 50 to 100 miles a day. We rode through valleys, over hills, rivers, and streams, and to the tops of some very steep mountains," David recalled.

He said one of the key points to bicycling is not strength but more endurance.

"You have to be able to endure. The main thing is to keep the legs loosened up," explained David.

Even at the lowest gear, going up a steep mountain can be treacherous. And coming down is not only trying, but it can also be very dangerous.

"We got up to 50 miles per hour coming down. The roads sometimes had a lot of gravel which made it pretty risky. But it was more fun than you could imagine. It made it all worth while," remembered David.

He was hindered slightly when he became ill one week before the trip. He was used to bicycling three to four miles to keep in shape, but he still retained his confidence.

The three camped at a good spot along the road where they ate up to six or seven eggs apiece. This replenished the cholesterol lost during the day.

What are David's plans for the future?

"I want to travel to Europe and across the U.S.," David responded.

He continued, "It's all so natural that nothing bothers you. I accepted a challenge and it's a fantastic feeling!"

Susan Hawes
Jill Head

Beth Healy
Paula Hedges

Jennifer Henderson
Jill Hermann

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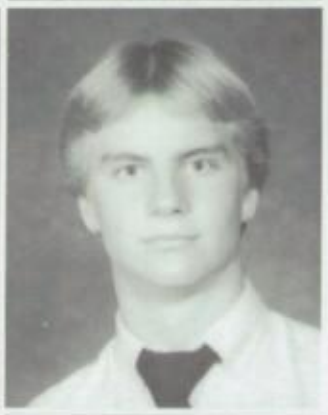

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Hope Fans Bets

The week before homecoming, the halls were filled with excitement and enthusiasm for the weekend that lay ahead.

Sophomores Ellen Dietrich and Debbie Toon participated in the activities during the week then went to the game on Friday night.

Ellen commented, "I had fun even though we didn't win. Towards the end of the game I began thinking about the

dance afterwards. That was lots of fun too."

Many students had friendly bets on the game. Debbie joined the crowd in support of the tigers.

"At first I was upset because we lost and I lost my bet. But it sure didn't stop the spirit!" Debbie exclaimed.

"As long as there are Tigers around, there'll be Tiger spirit too!" exclaimed Ellen.

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Allen Johnson

Robin Johnson
Rob Judd

Absalom Julius
Alan Kain

David Keene
Anne Keller

Amy Kessner
David Kleeman

Annie Knight
Natalie Koch
Michael Koetting
Carolyn Koressel
Jennifer Krug

Oney Langley
Gregory Lasher
Mark Lasher
Chris Leinenbach
Charles Ligon

Cats Can Swim

While some Memorial students stayed around after the three o'clock bell to visit with friends, others quickly dashed through the halls and out the doors.

Take for instance Natalie Koch, Julie Zitz, Jennifer Burke, and Kristin Rusche. They were the members of this year's Tiger swim team. The foursome hurried to practice every day after school.

"Our practices lasted from two to two and half hours," recalls Julie. But all the practices certainly paid off in the end. Even though the Tiger team is small, they made a big splash.

Jennifer continued, "Natalie captured the championship in the 100 yard breaststroke and finished 4th in the 200 yard individual medley. She also qualified for the National Junior Olympics."

Julie finished 11th in the 100 yard free style.

"The four of us made up a medley relay team and we finished 15th out of 36 teams," concluded Natalie.

Julie Lloyd
Fran Loehrlein
Jenny Majewski
Lee Ann Mann
Amy McCool

Matt McDermott
Brenda McVay
Kristine Meckert
Amy Merkel
Jean Meyer

Barbara Miller
Jay Mitchell

Paul Moschner
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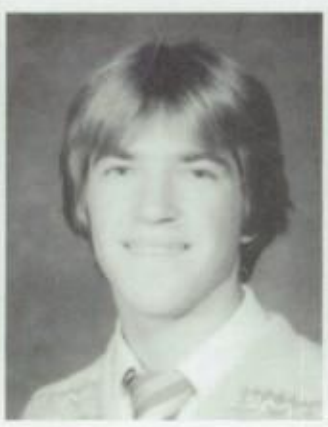

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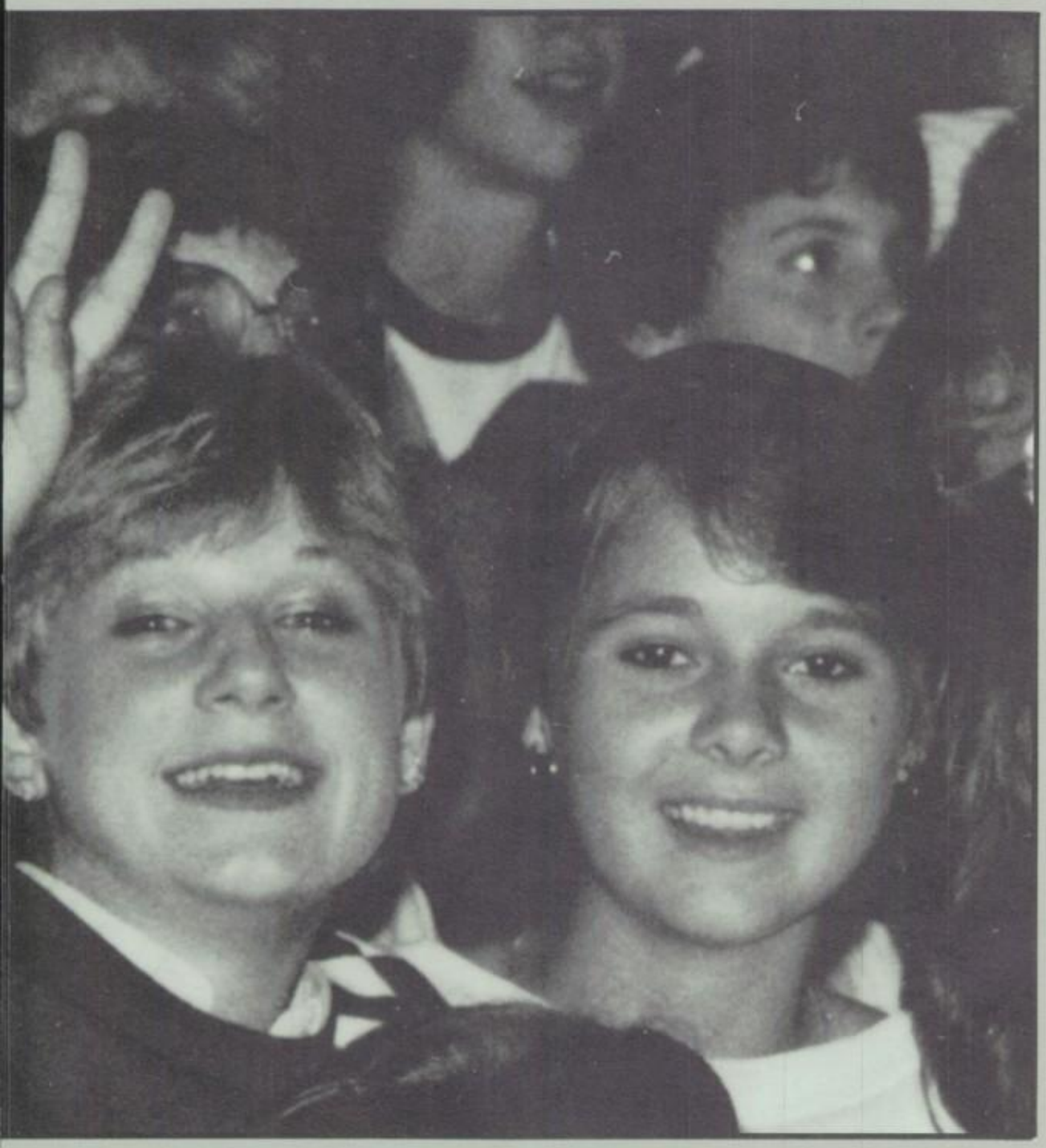

Finally Friday

Ask most students how Monday has gone and they'll tell you Tuesday will never come. But when Tuesday does come, and it eventually does, they realize the next day is the middle of the week and the light at the end of the tunnel begins to shine. Before they can turn around, it's Thursday — just the initiative they need to get them through Friday. Finally, the light is shining bright, which means the weekend is here.

One could always find devoted Tiger fans cheering the football team to victory on Friday or Saturday night. Carrying on the tradition, along with the rest of the crowd, were sophomores Kim Hirsch and Robin Johnson.

"I always had a lot of fun at the games," commented Kim Hirsch.

Football games were a good way to see friends-especially those who weren't in your classes.

"The games gave everybody a chance to forget about school. I think I lived for Fridays," recalled Robin Johnson.

Both girls agreed having a winning team helped get everyone into the Tiger spirit.

Brian Shike
Sarah Singleton
Kristine Smith
Frances St. Louis
Adam Starry

Kevin Steinkuhl
Mercy Stewart
David Stieler
Mary Pat Stone
Leslie Tate

Mary Thompson
Stacey Thompson

Deborah Toon
Traci Townes

Michael Traylor
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Chris Tucker
Tracey Unfried

Lee Vandeveer
Mark VonderHaar

Lab Learners

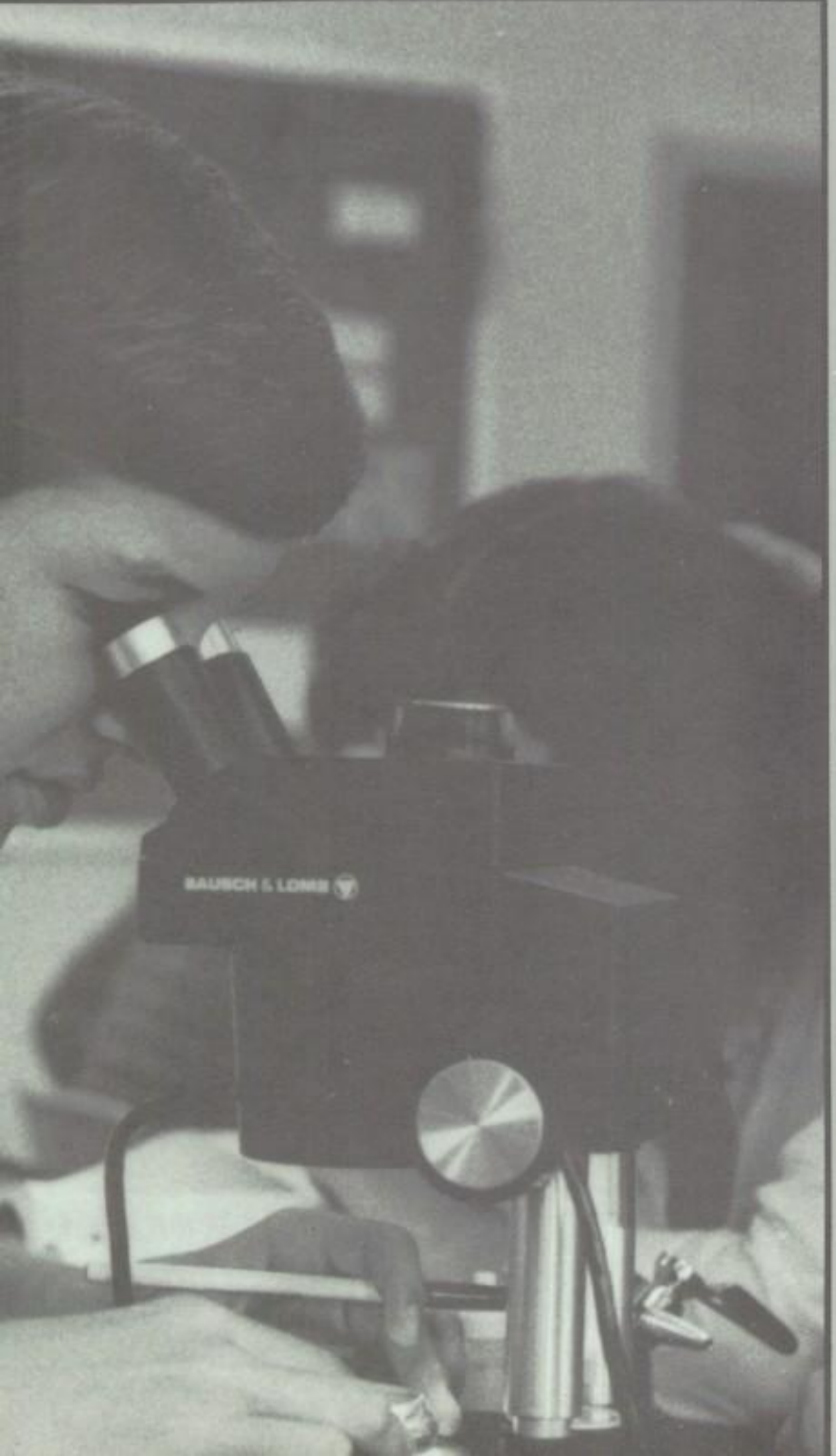
Biology is one class where learning was just a little more exciting. Instead of taking notes all the time or reviewing an assignment from the night before, day after day, students like Alan Prechtel were able to see what they learned.

"Somebody can tell you all about worms, but seeing them for yourself can

make them easier to understand," explained Alan.

The class didn't have such a monotonous schedule week in and week out.

"It makes things more bearable when we do other things. We got to switch lab partners too!" exclaimed Alan.



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Mag Taps Mitchell

Jack Mitchell woke up one morning in January to discover that he had been named to the **Parade Magazine** All-American Soccer Team. Coach Frank D'Amelio got the call from New York about Jack's selection the evening before and came by to tell Jack's family. They relayed the message to Jack the next morning.

The **Parade** honor praised Mitchell's soccer career which began when he was a fourth grader. A junior, Mitchell looks forward to another year of soccer at Memorial.

In the off season, Jack attended other sports events and was a member of the wrestling team. He said, "Wrestling keeps me in shape and helps develop the balance and muscle tone needed in soccer, too."

Mitchell has competed in a number of select soccer team bouts in Evansville and Indianapolis, and in the surrounding states of Kentucky, Illionis and Ohio.

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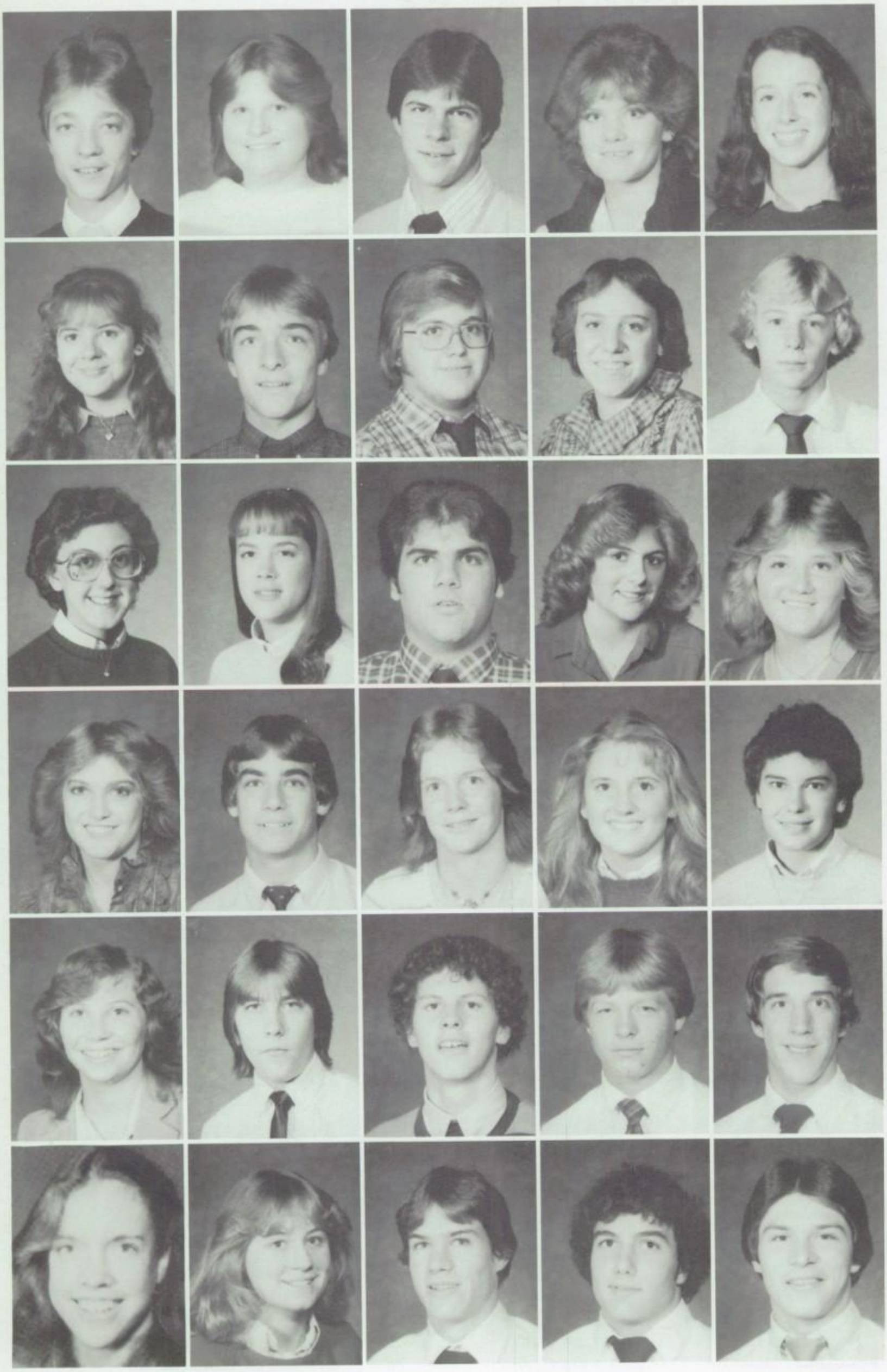

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John Feistel
Kraig Flittner
Sarah Flittner

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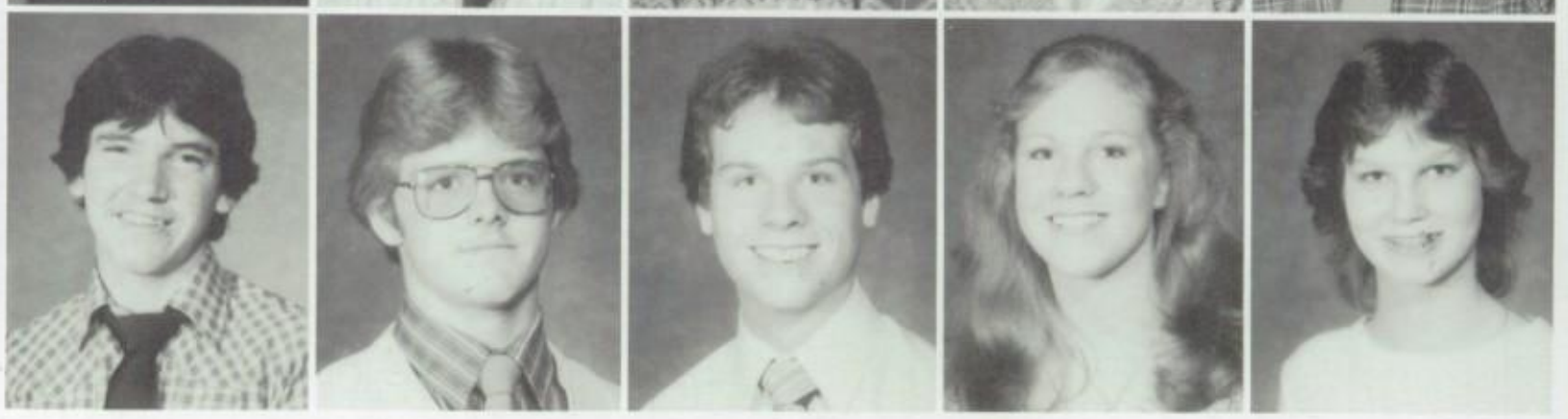

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Becky Harmon
Beth Hartig

Cutting Class

"I like walking out of school at 11:10," said junior Gilbert Pauli.

No, he wasn't talking about cutting classes, Pauli was one of the 27 junior and senior students involved in the Trade and Industries (T. and I.) alternate education program.

After a half day of academic programs at Memorial, these students went to Bosse or North High Schools for courses in Industrial Mechanics, Auto Mechanics, Auto Body, Printing Shop, Woodworking Shop, Machine Shop, Electricity or Welding.

Pauli further explained Machine Shop, the course he took.

"It's precision work - for example, cutting metals, tool and die making.

His only complaint?

"We're there three hours a day; it's long."

Paul Hartman
Patty Hatfield
Ellen Harvey
Kenny Head
Kim Head

John Heerdink
Cathy Heitzman
Jenny Hicks
Diane Hirsch
Jennifer Hirsch

Making Plans

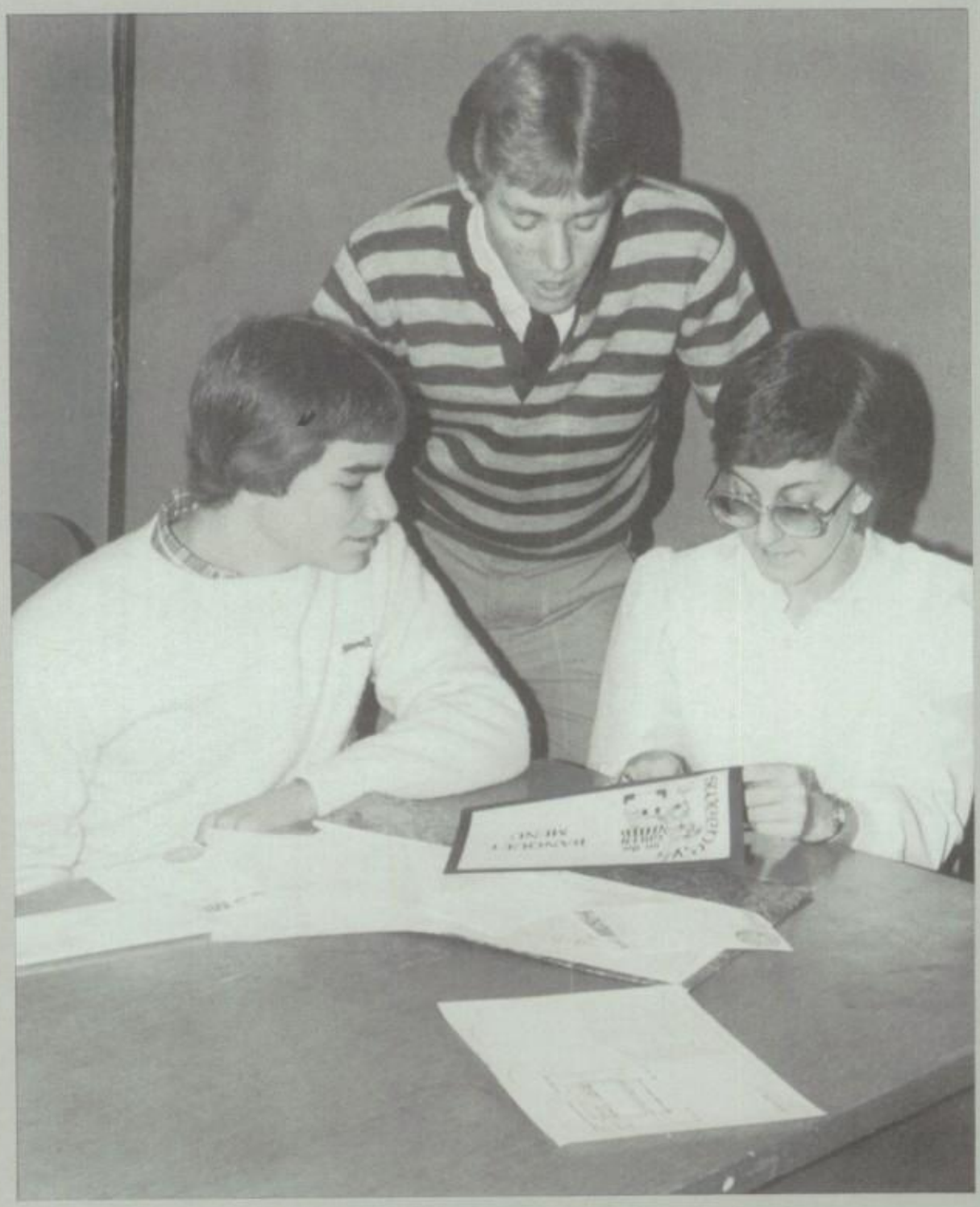
"Prom is one of the special things in high school," said junior Diane Schnur, "You'll remember it if you went and you'll remember it if you didn't go."

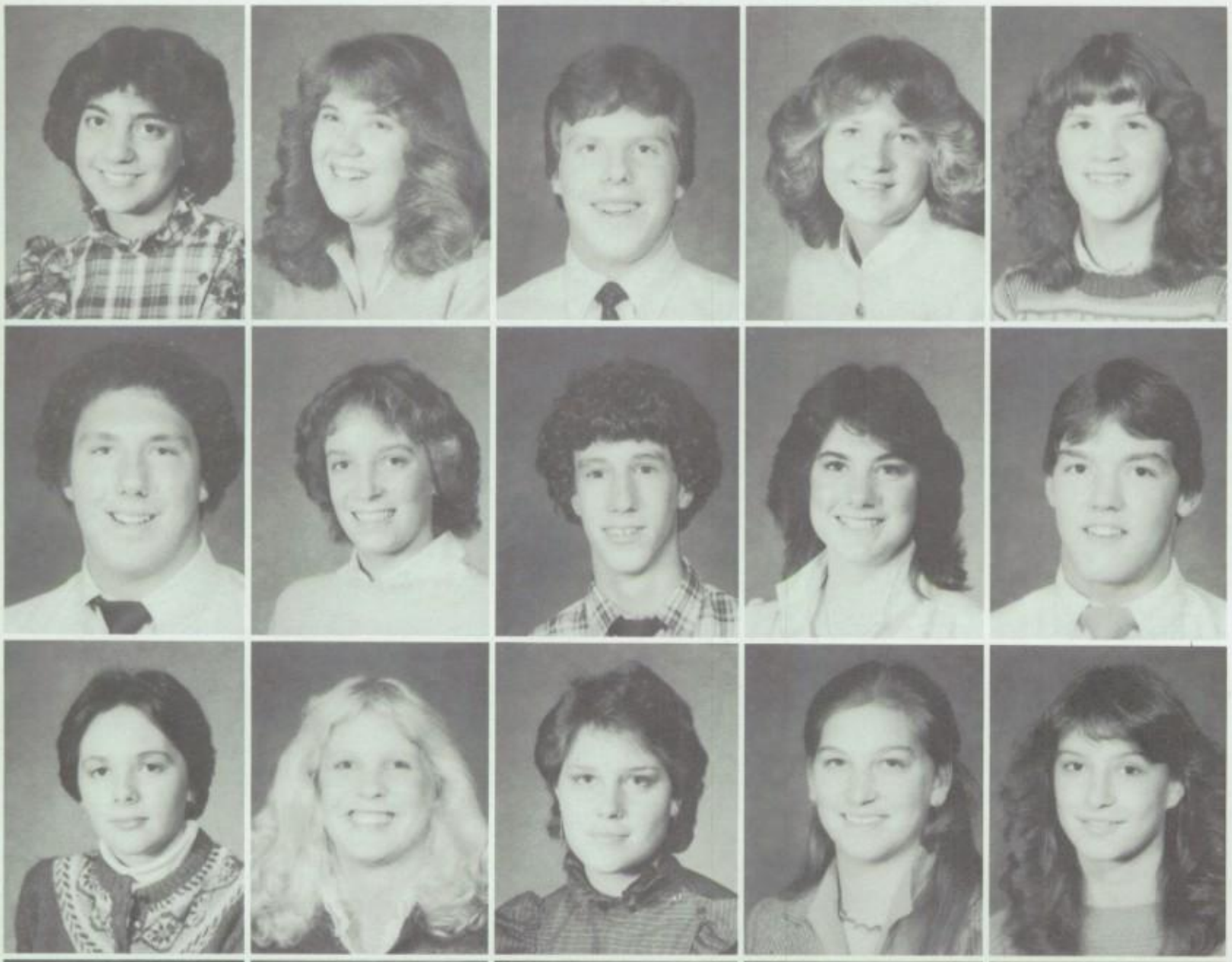
Whether one went to prom or stayed home, a lot of work went into planning the dance. The forty people on various committees began preparations as early as last May for the spring formal.

Decisions had to be made on where the prom would be held, refreshments, theme, and of course, music. Trouble came when the band originally hired broke up and a replacement was hard to find.

Although students planned prom, final decisions were approved by the junior class moderators Miss Connie Dopierala and Mrs. Patty Schaefer.

Here Mark Brubaker, Todd Miles, and Donna Blessinger examine the menu.





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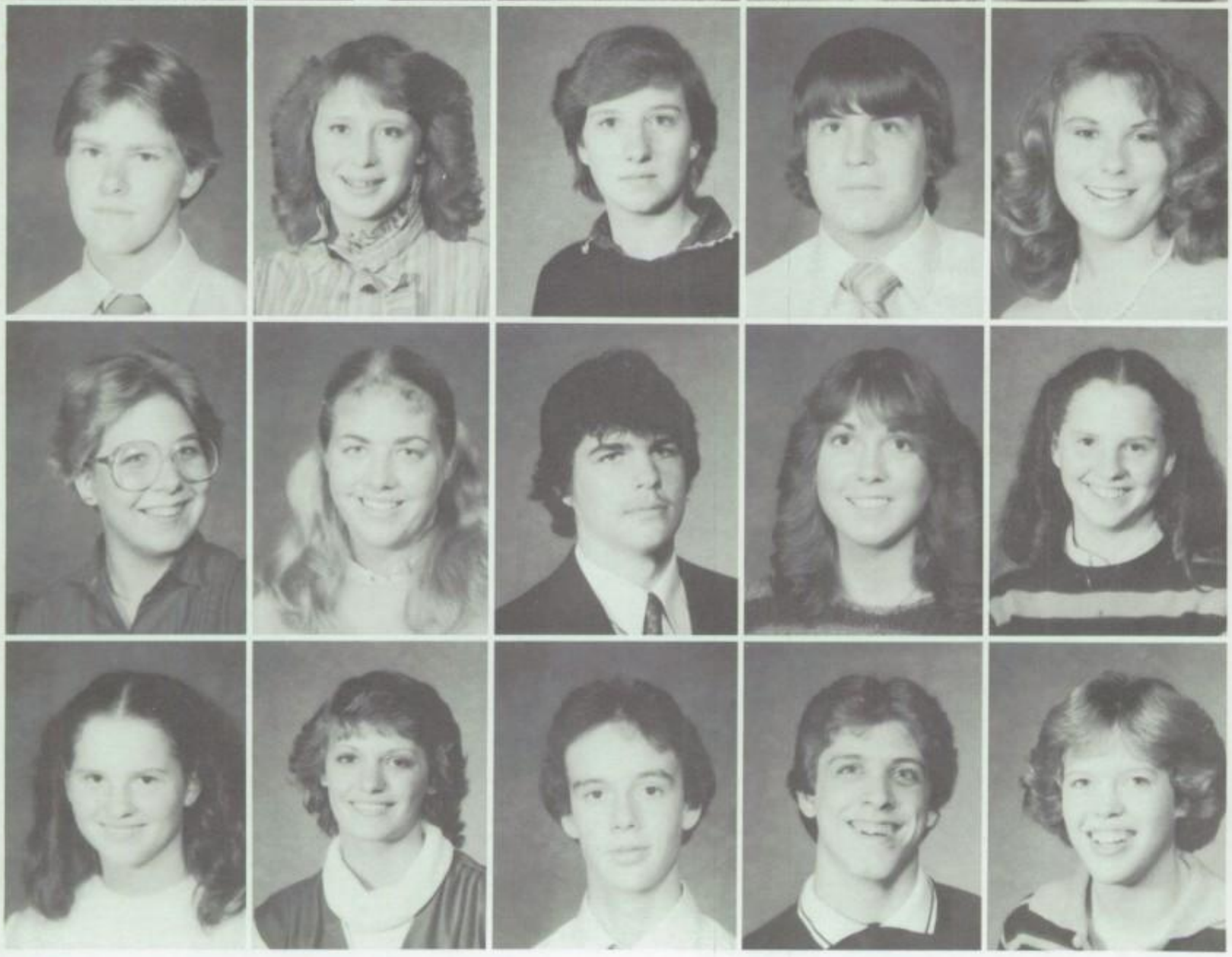

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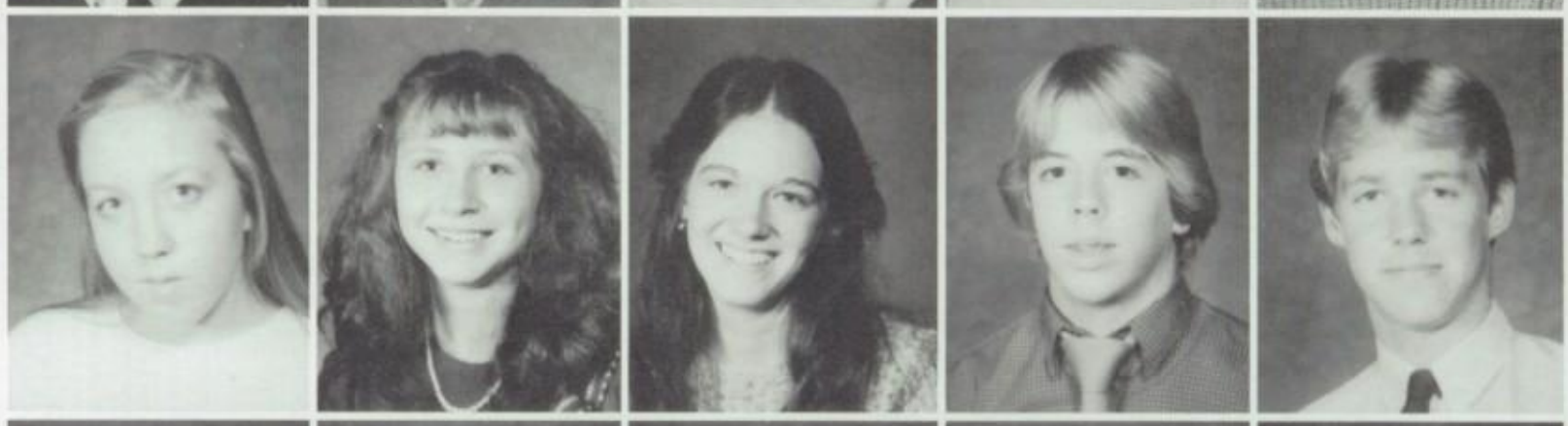

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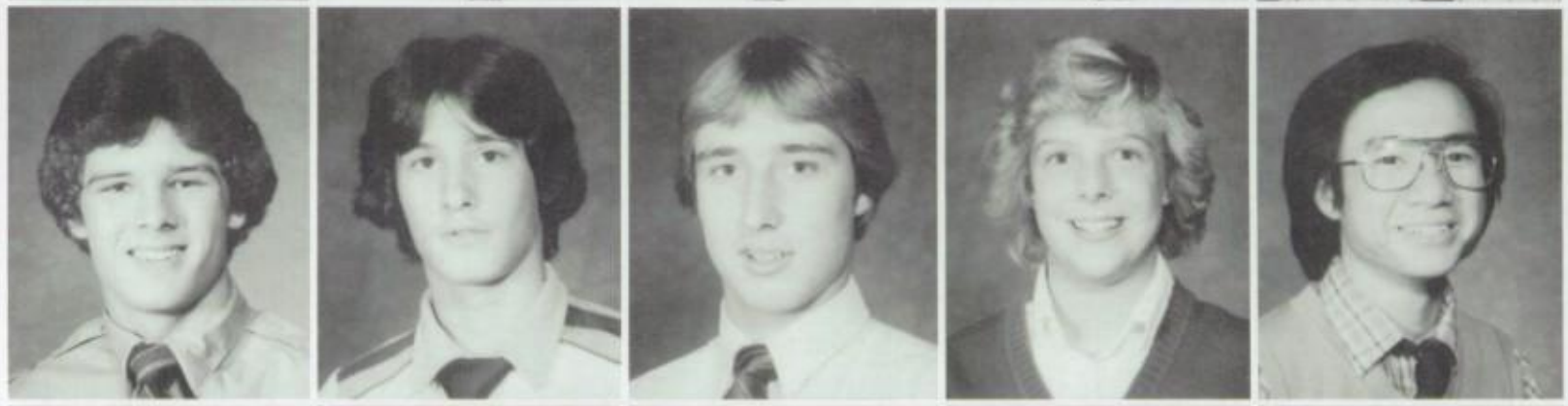

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Gilbert Pauli
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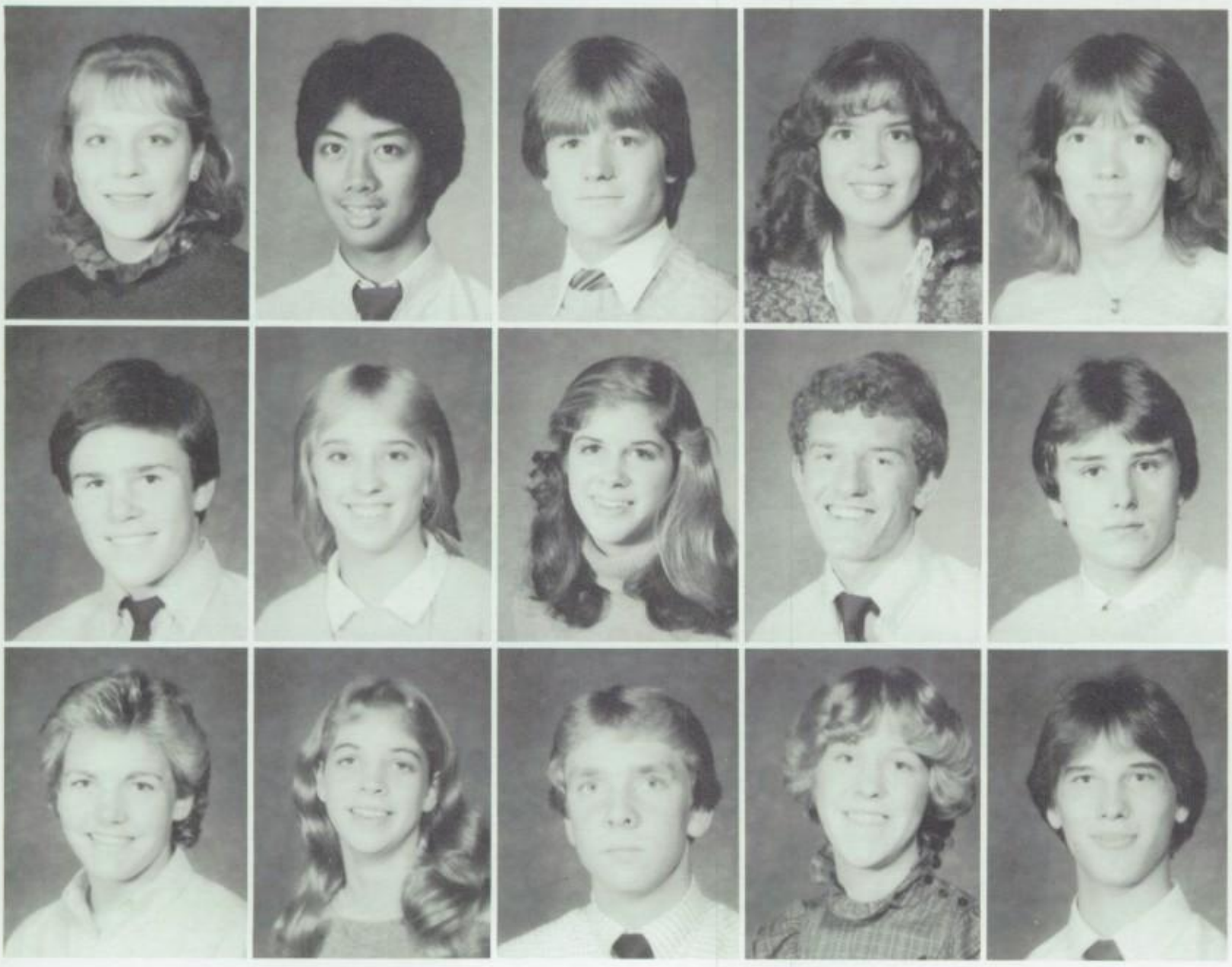
Pat Pitt

Kent Reads Law

David Kent learned to read the fine print of contracts in Mr. Thom Gore's business law class. David said the class covered some really practical aspects of employment and ownership. Designed for juniors and seniors, the class also covered bailments, agencies, and the different types of law.

Although most students expect what they learn in school to come in handy someday, business law is one course which may be helpful right away. Mr. Gore tells of one student who bought a stereo and got stuck with a lemon. The business law teacher advised him how to file an effective complaint and helped him get complete redress on his loss. Mr. Gore still occasionally sees his grateful former student who is now a successful businessman.



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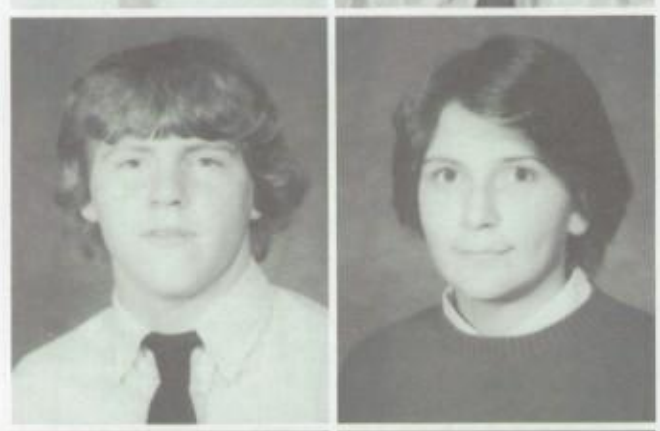

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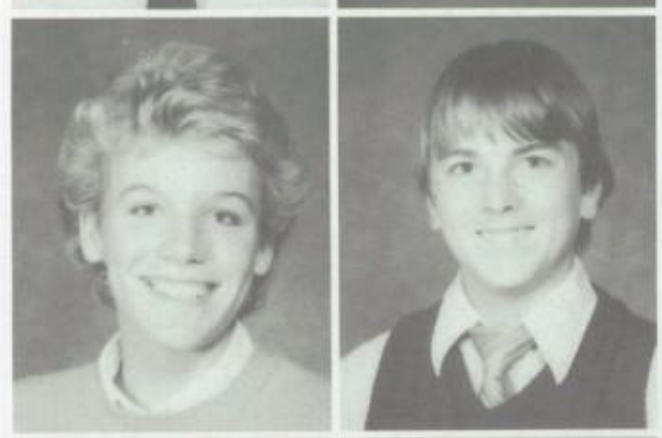

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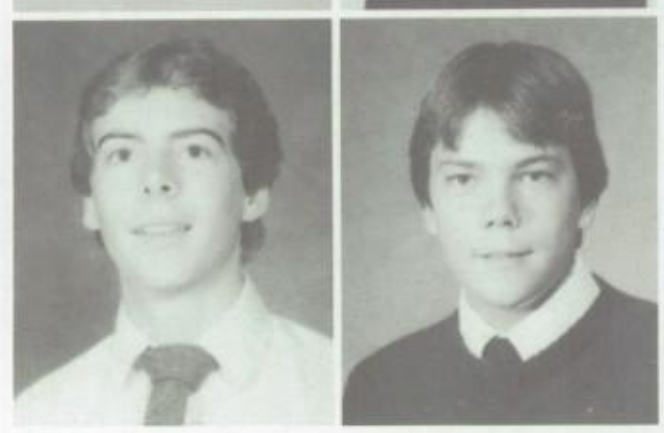

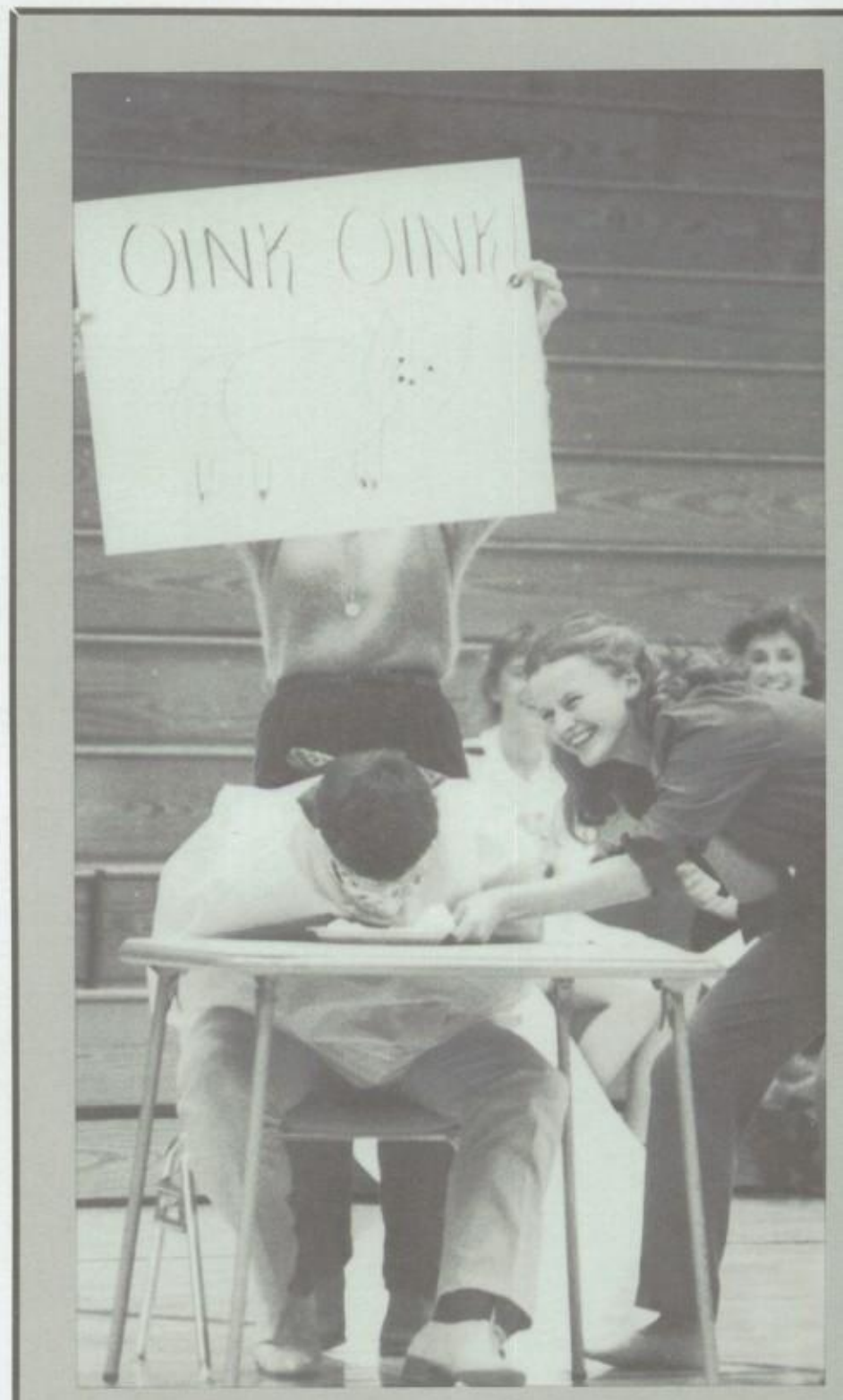

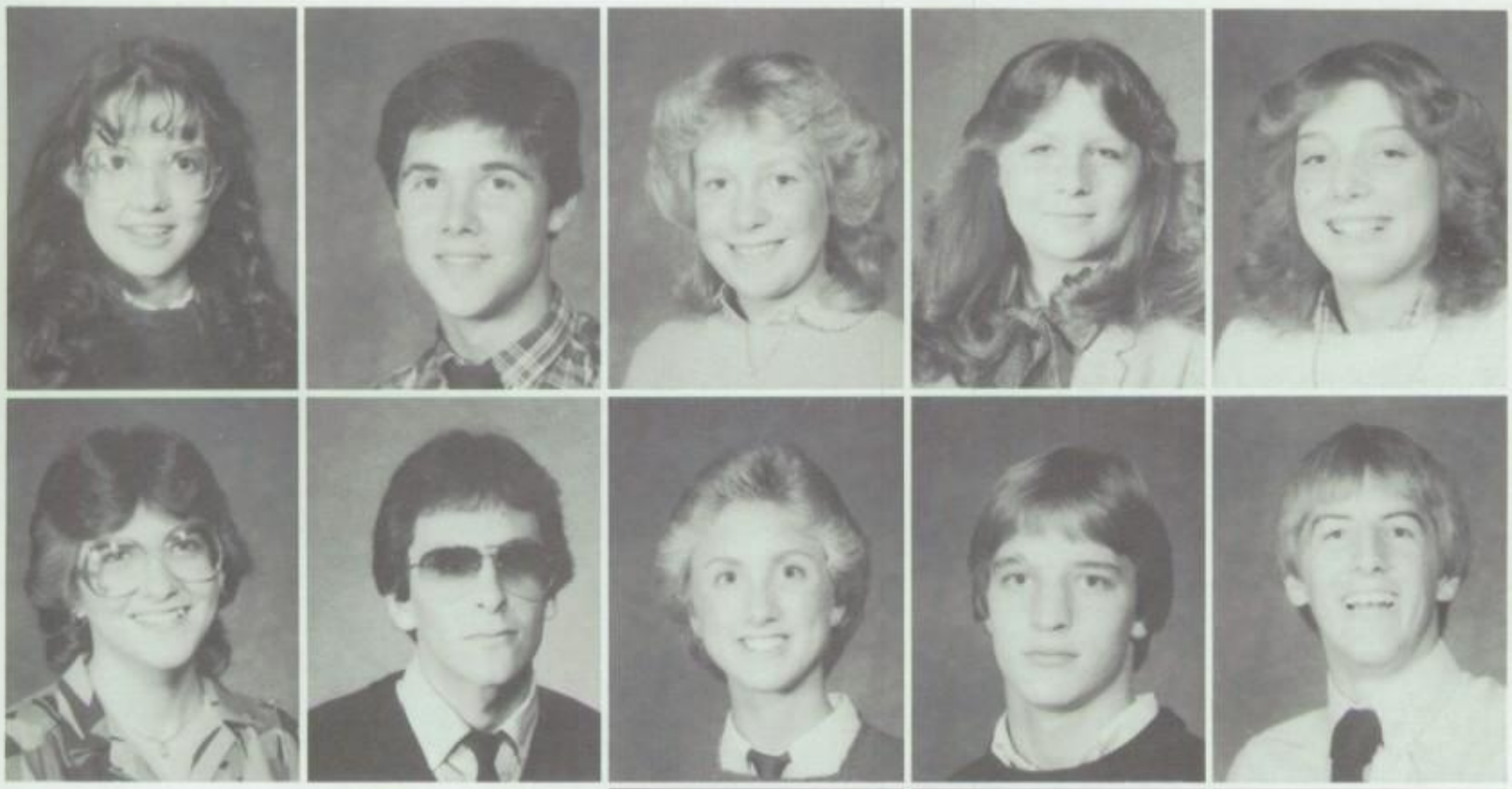

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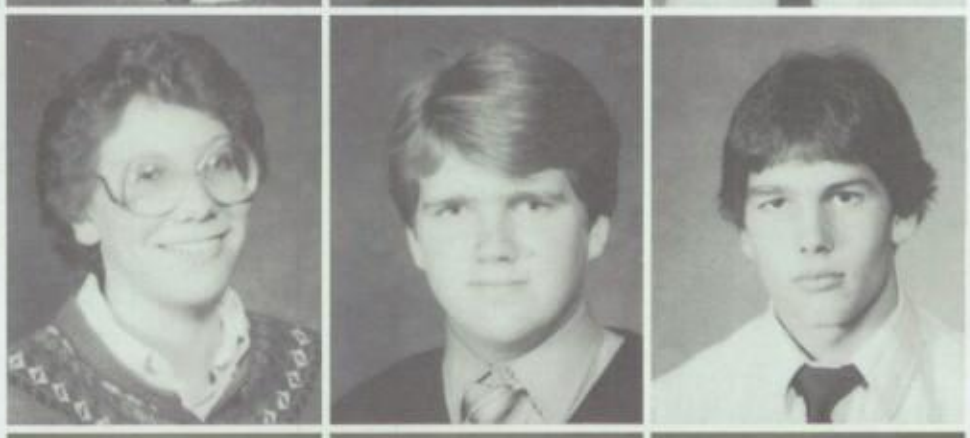

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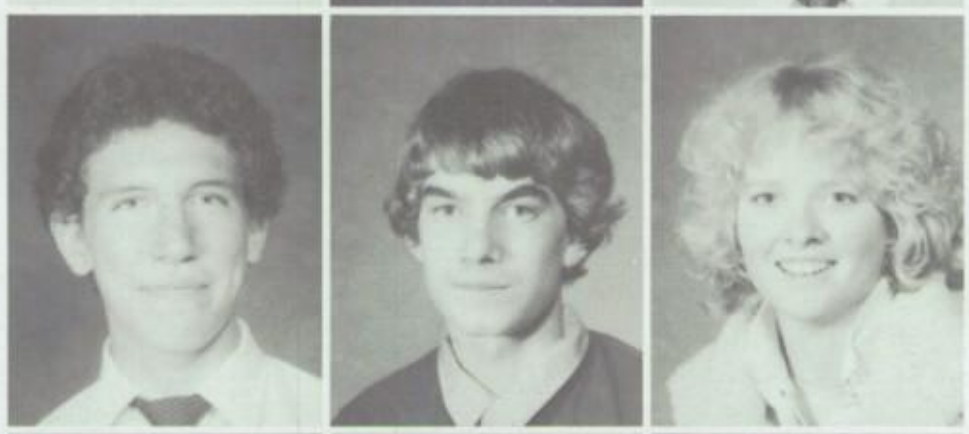

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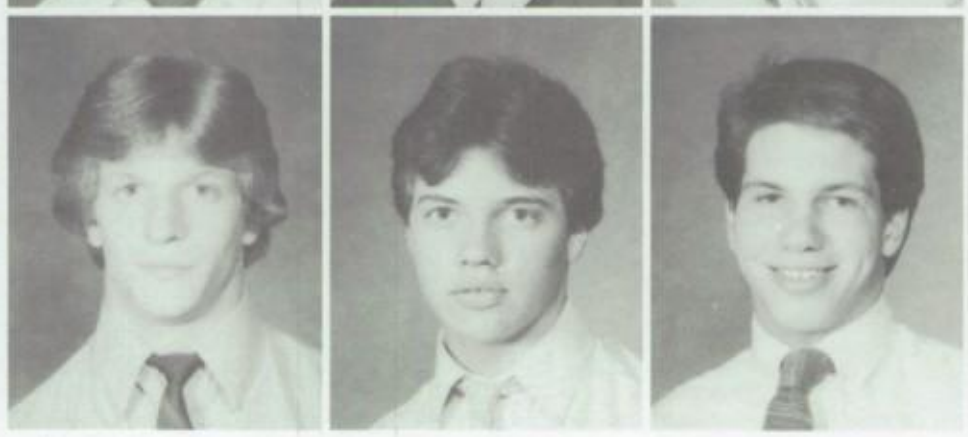

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Piggy's Delight

On his way to winning first prize in the Basketball Homecoming pep assembly, junior Matt Falkenstein pigged out in the ice cream eating contest.

Unknown to the varsity basketball player, the other contestants had shed their blindfolds to watch as Matt conducted his own race.

"At first I thought it would be a trick, then when they put the blindfolds on, I figured it was O.K. I was embarrassed, but it was pretty funny," said Falkenstein.

Senior assistant Jeanne Price proffers the plate as more upperclass trickery appears on the sign in the background.

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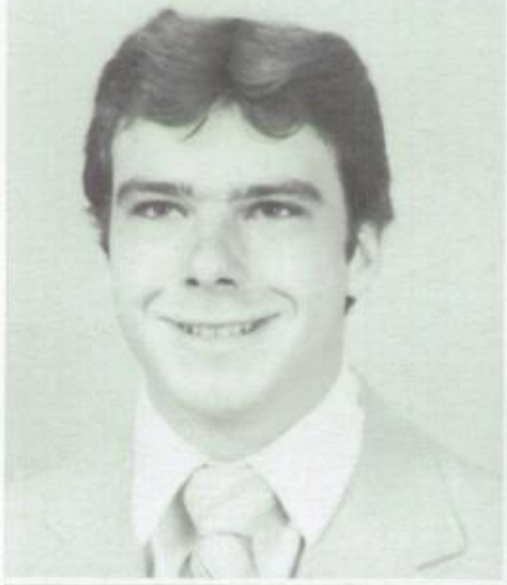

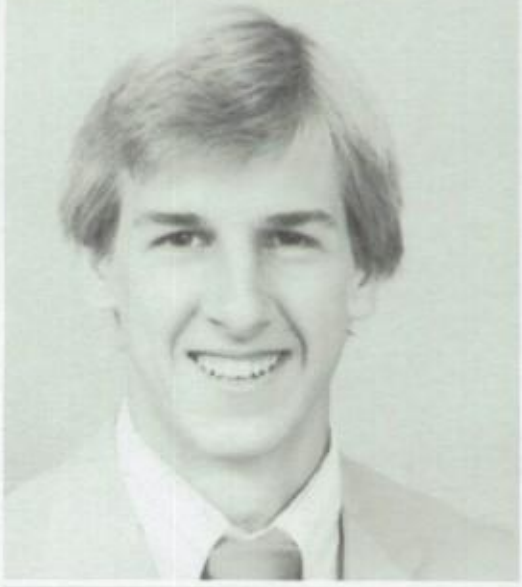

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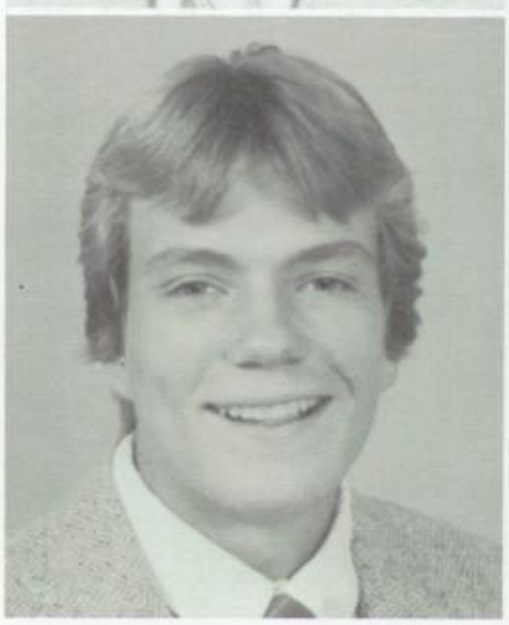

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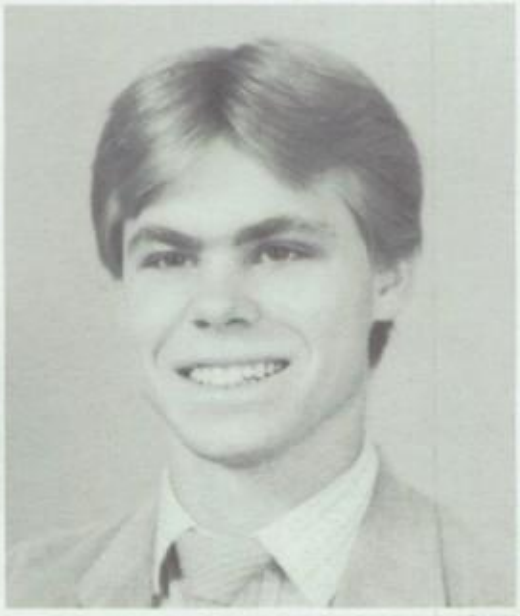

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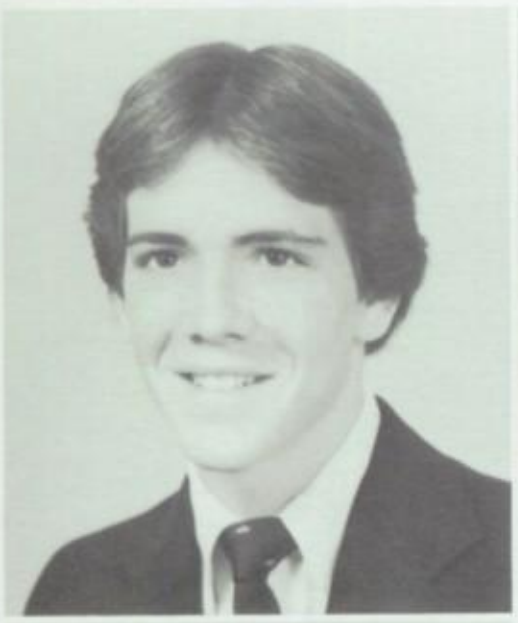

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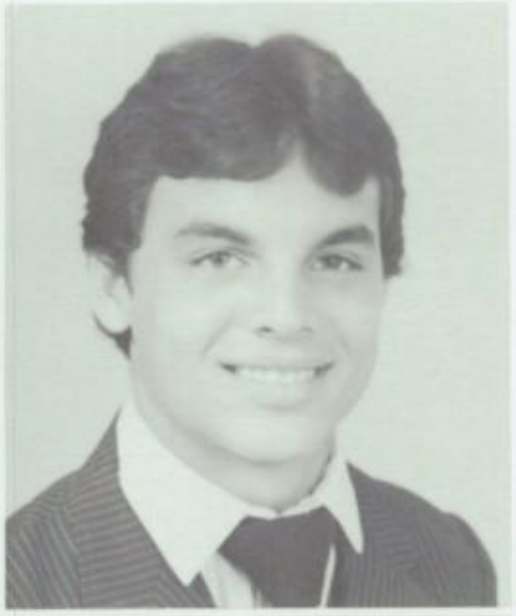

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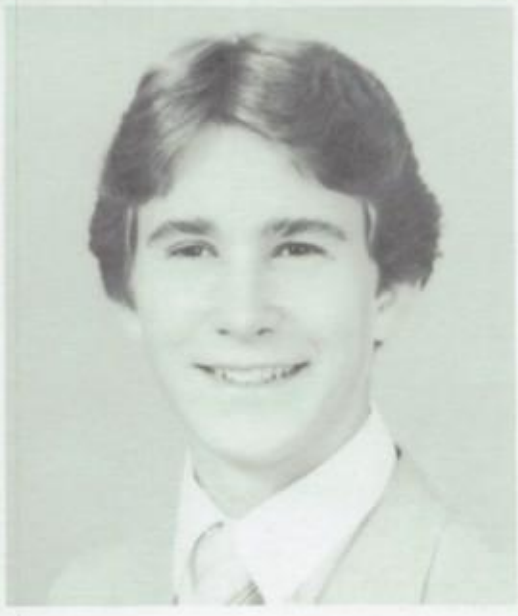

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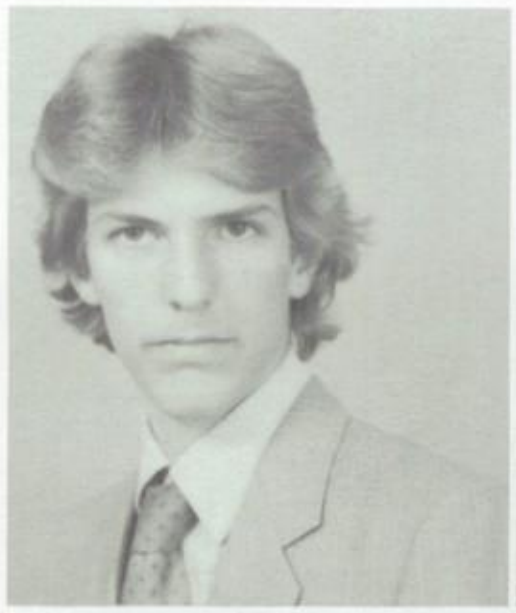

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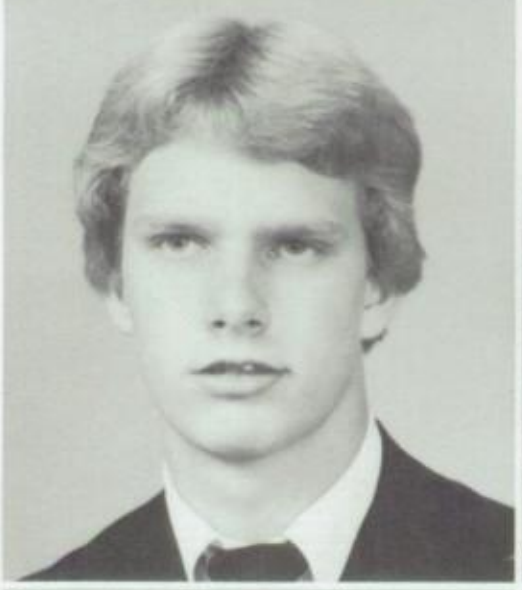

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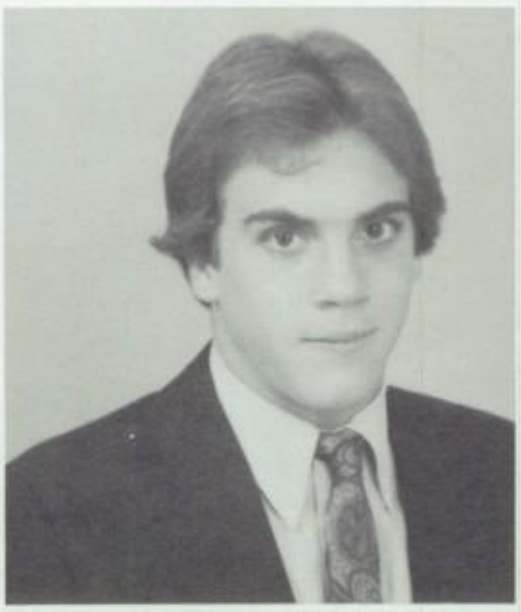

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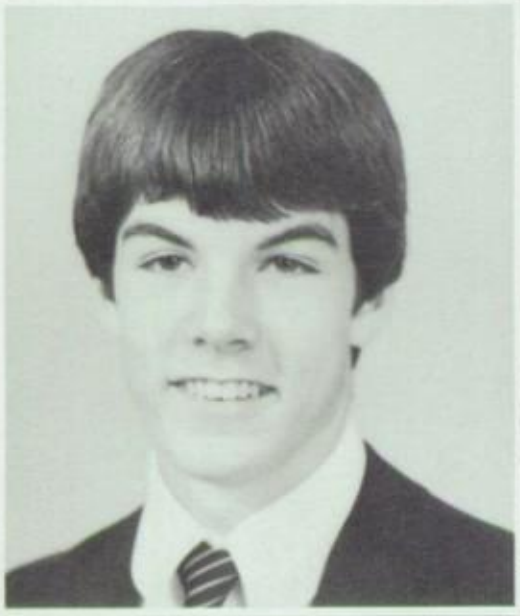

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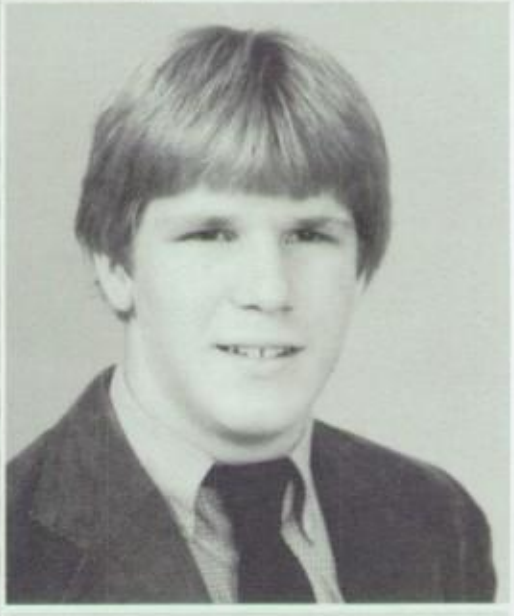

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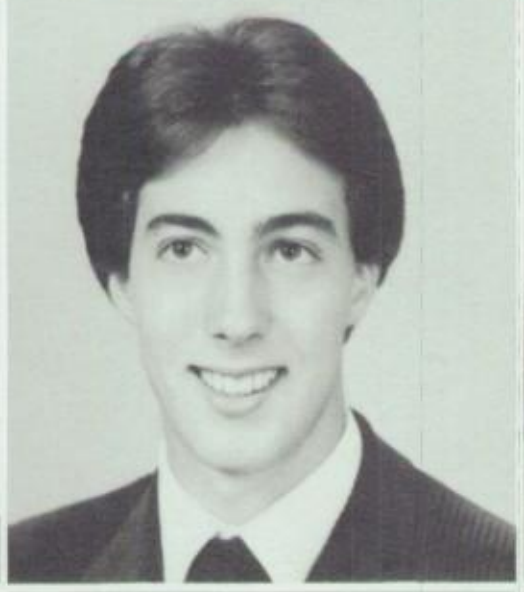

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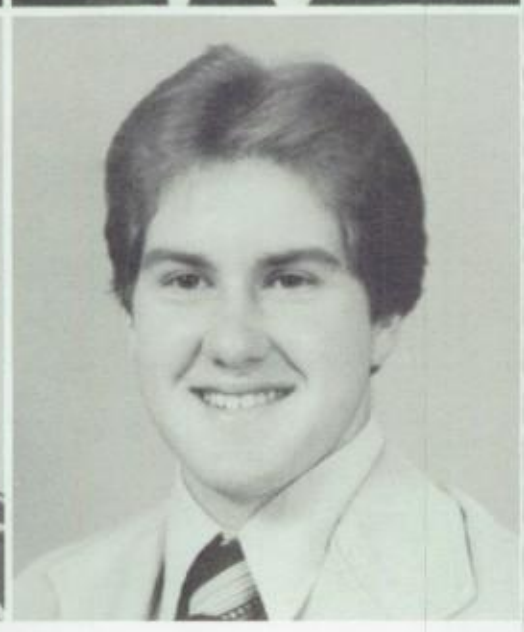

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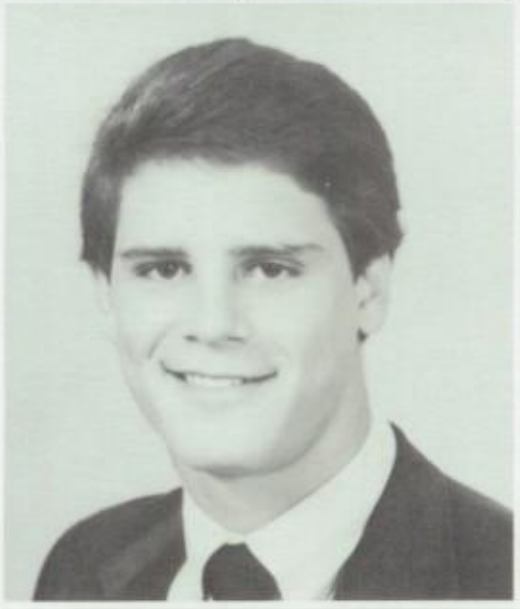

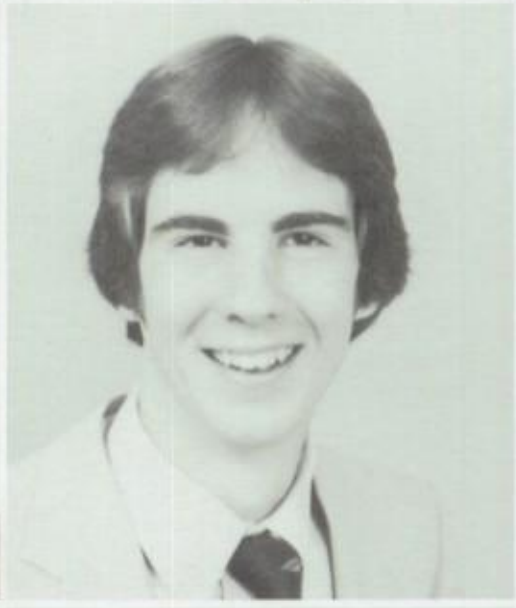

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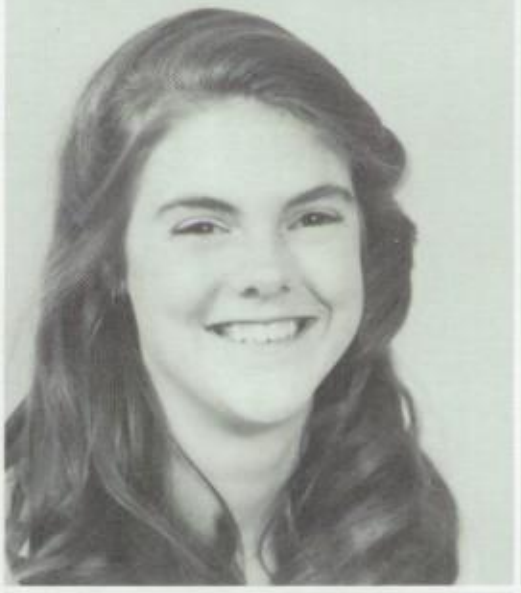

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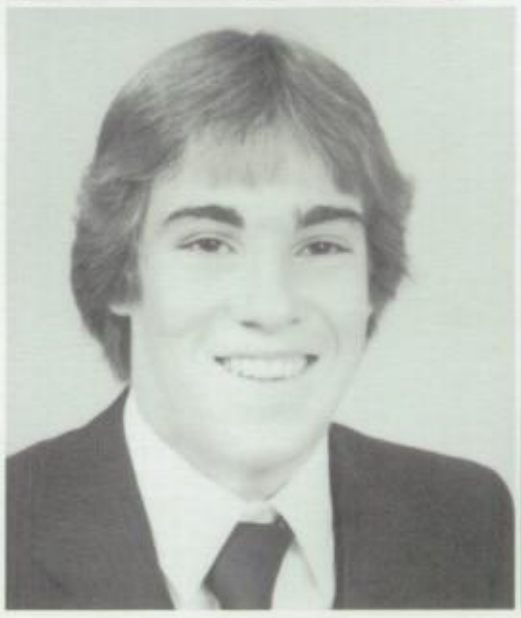

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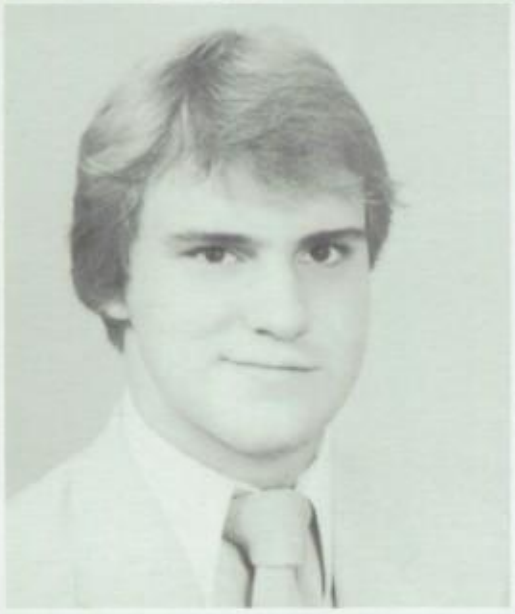

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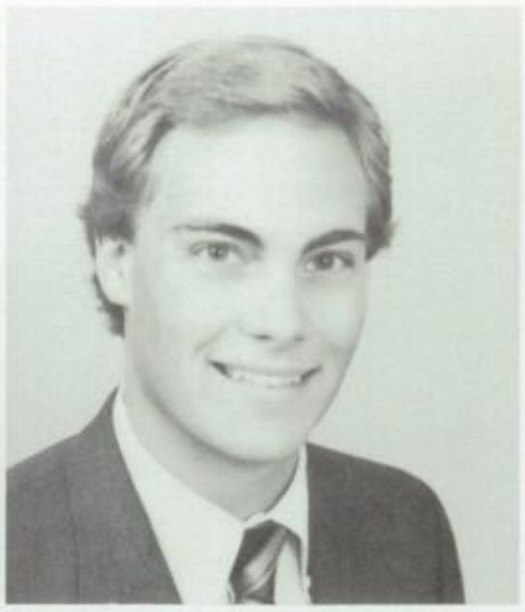

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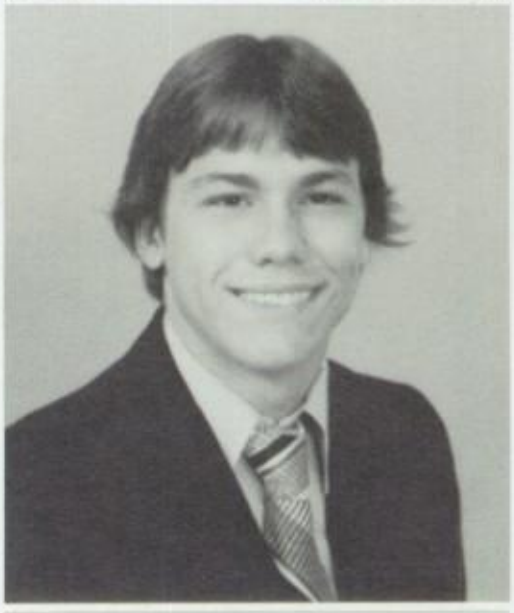

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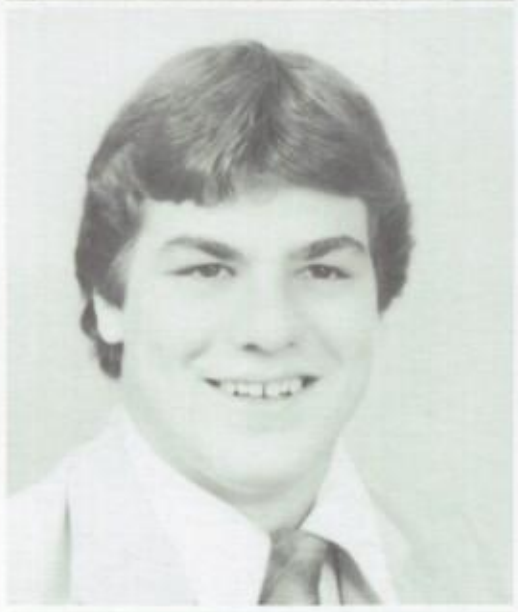

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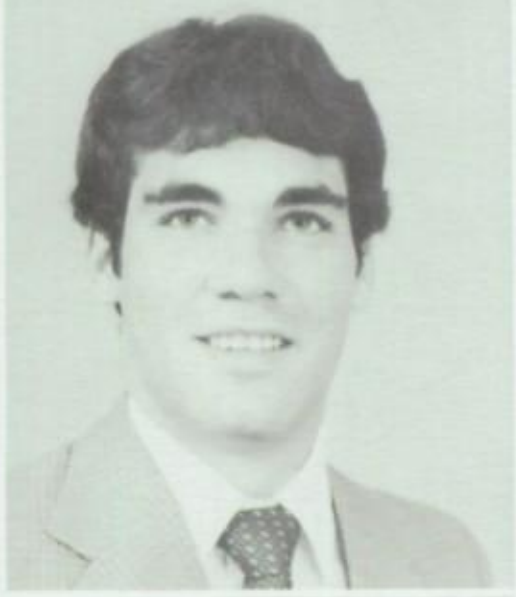

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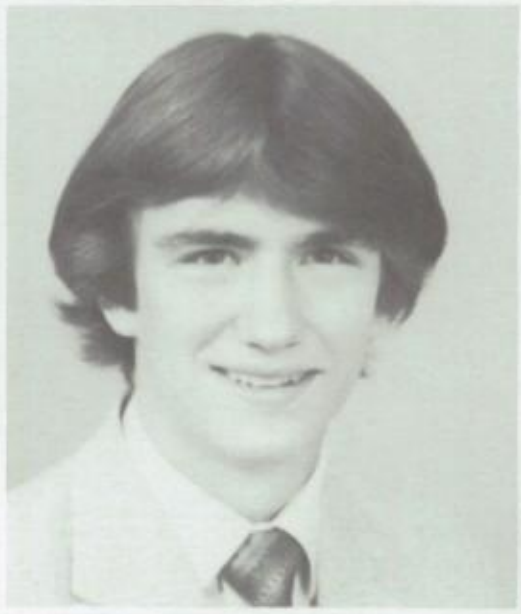

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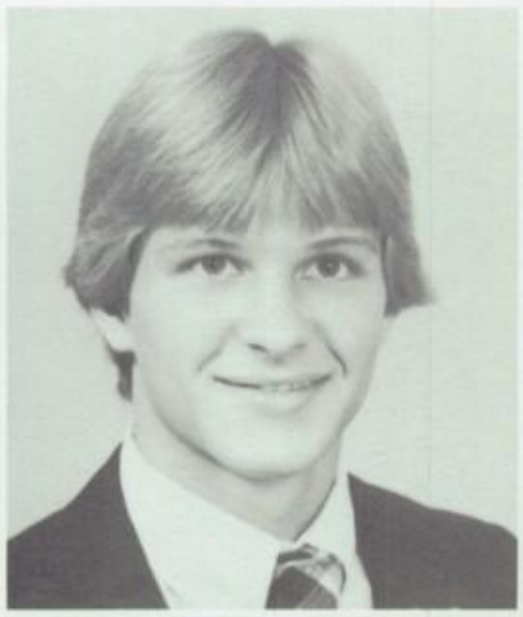

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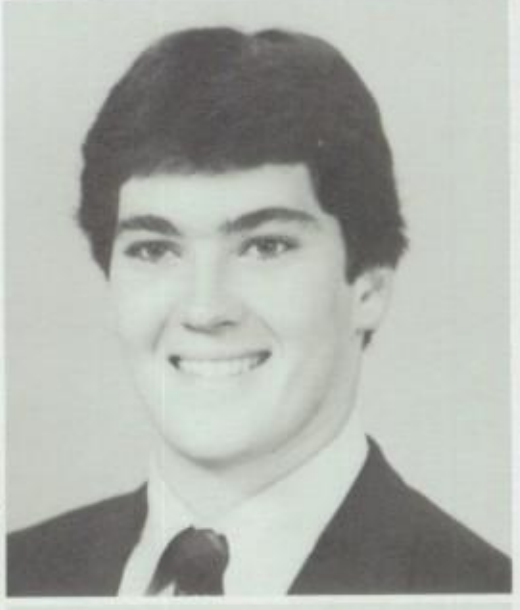

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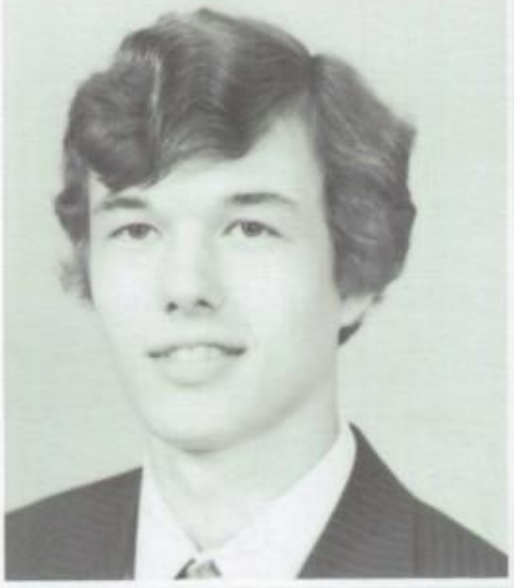

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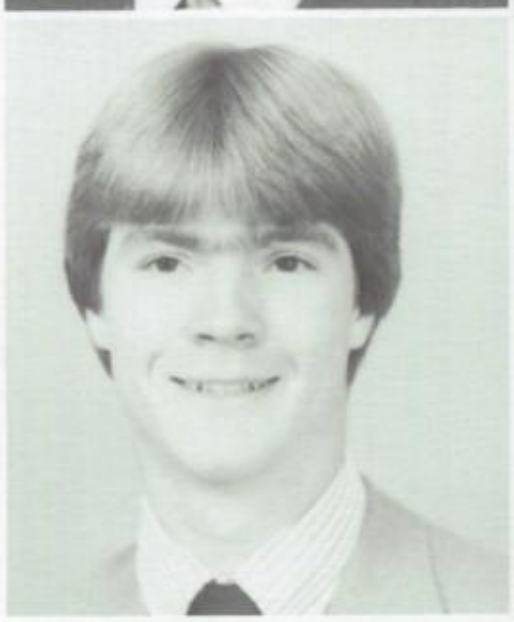

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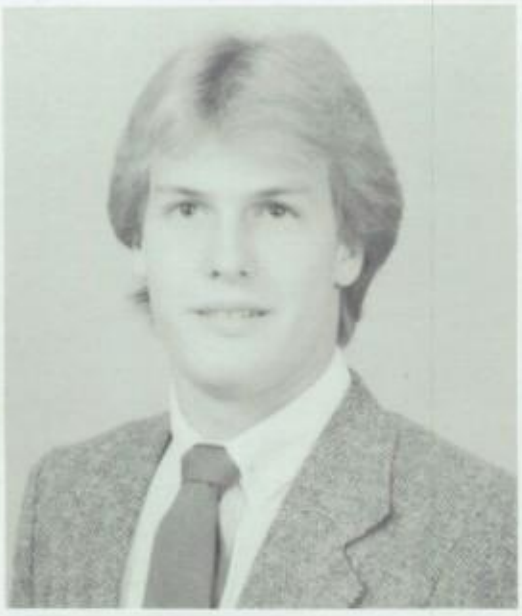

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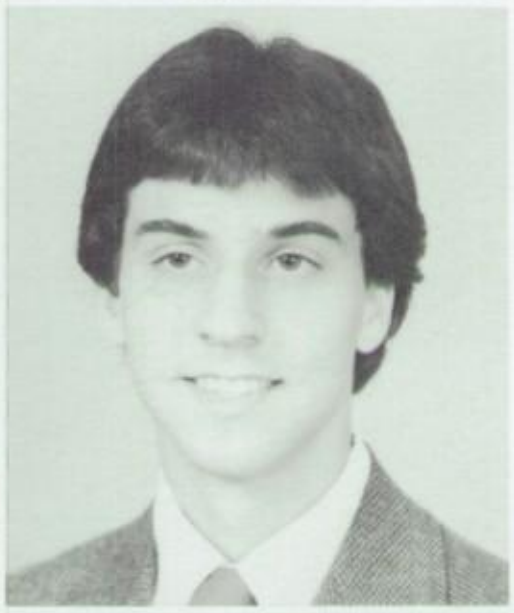

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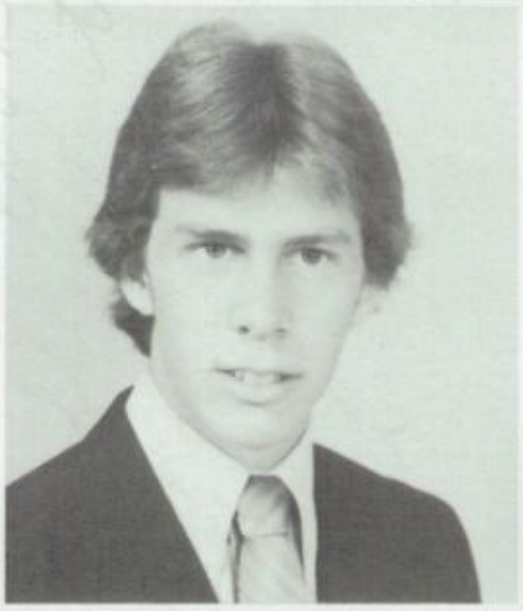

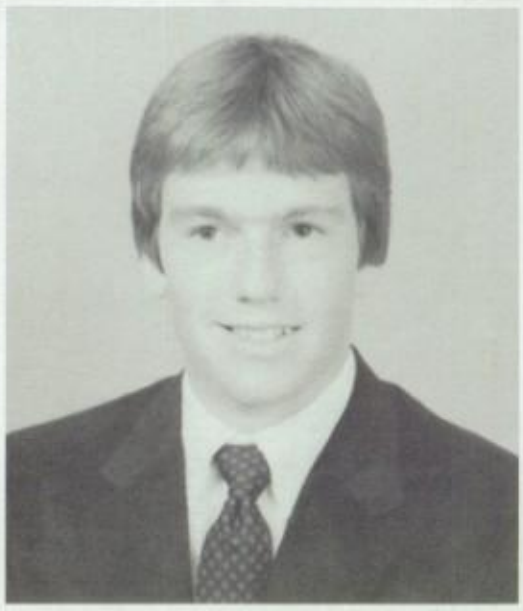

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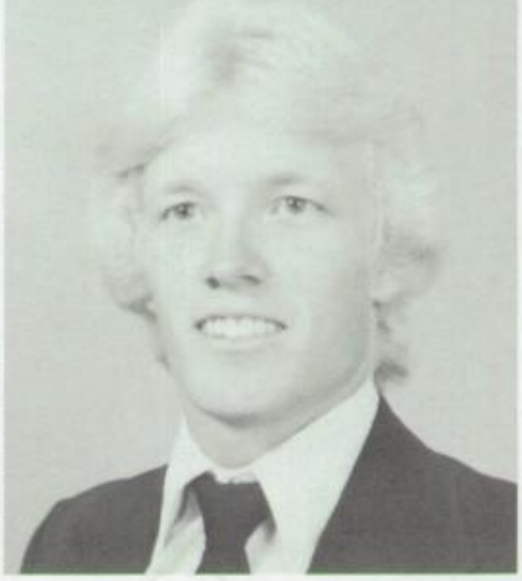

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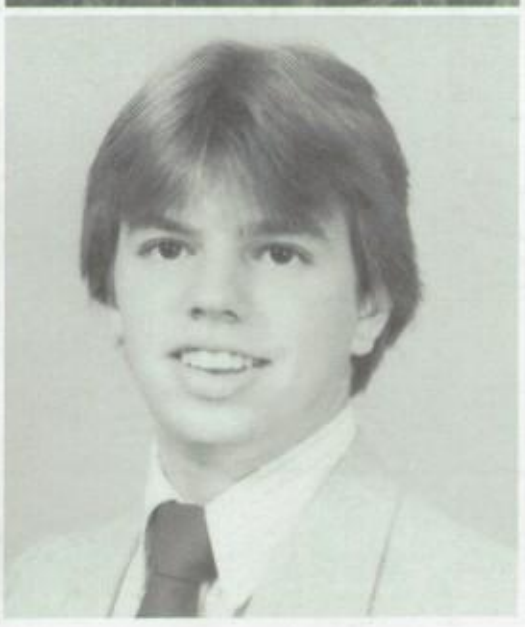

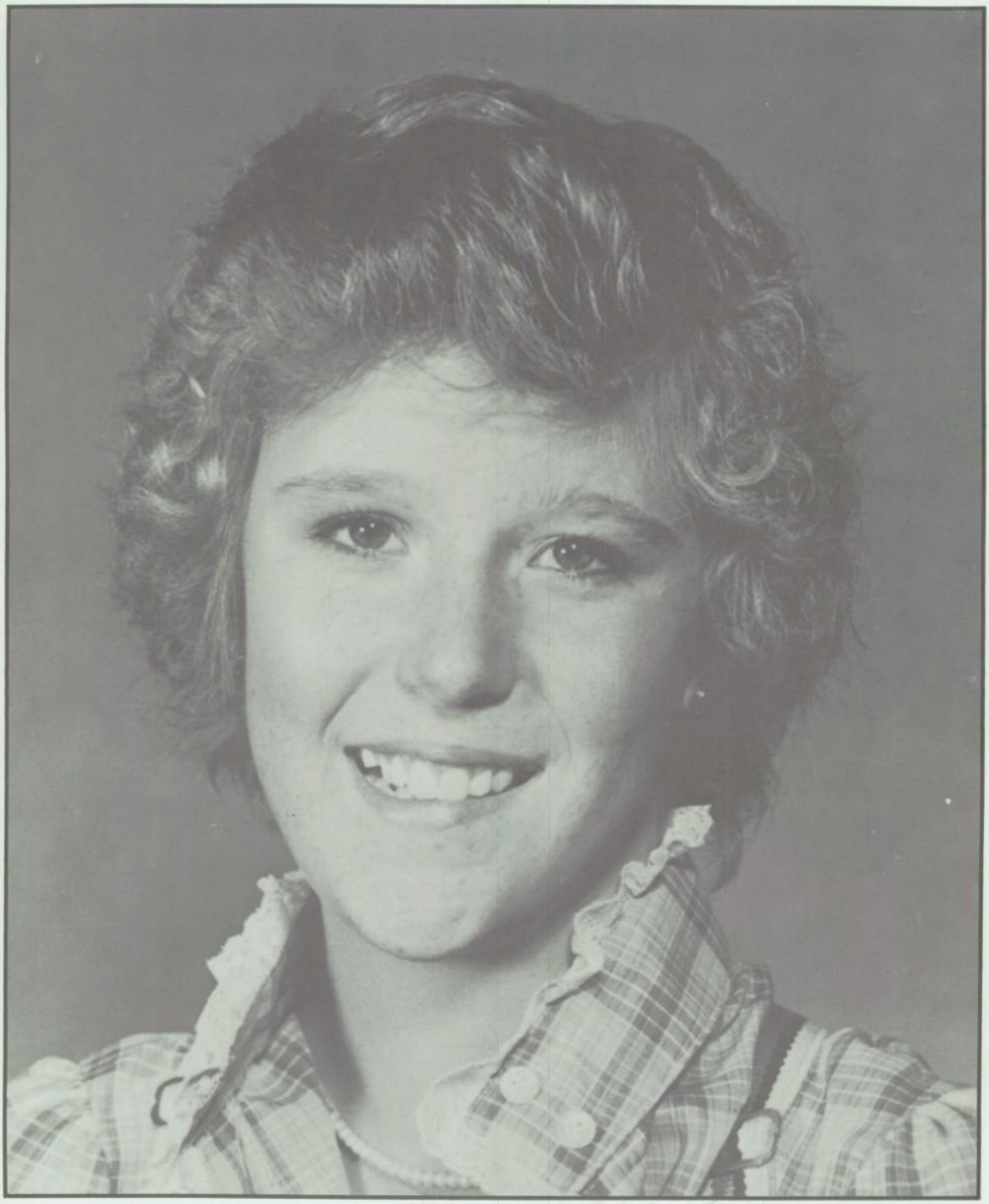

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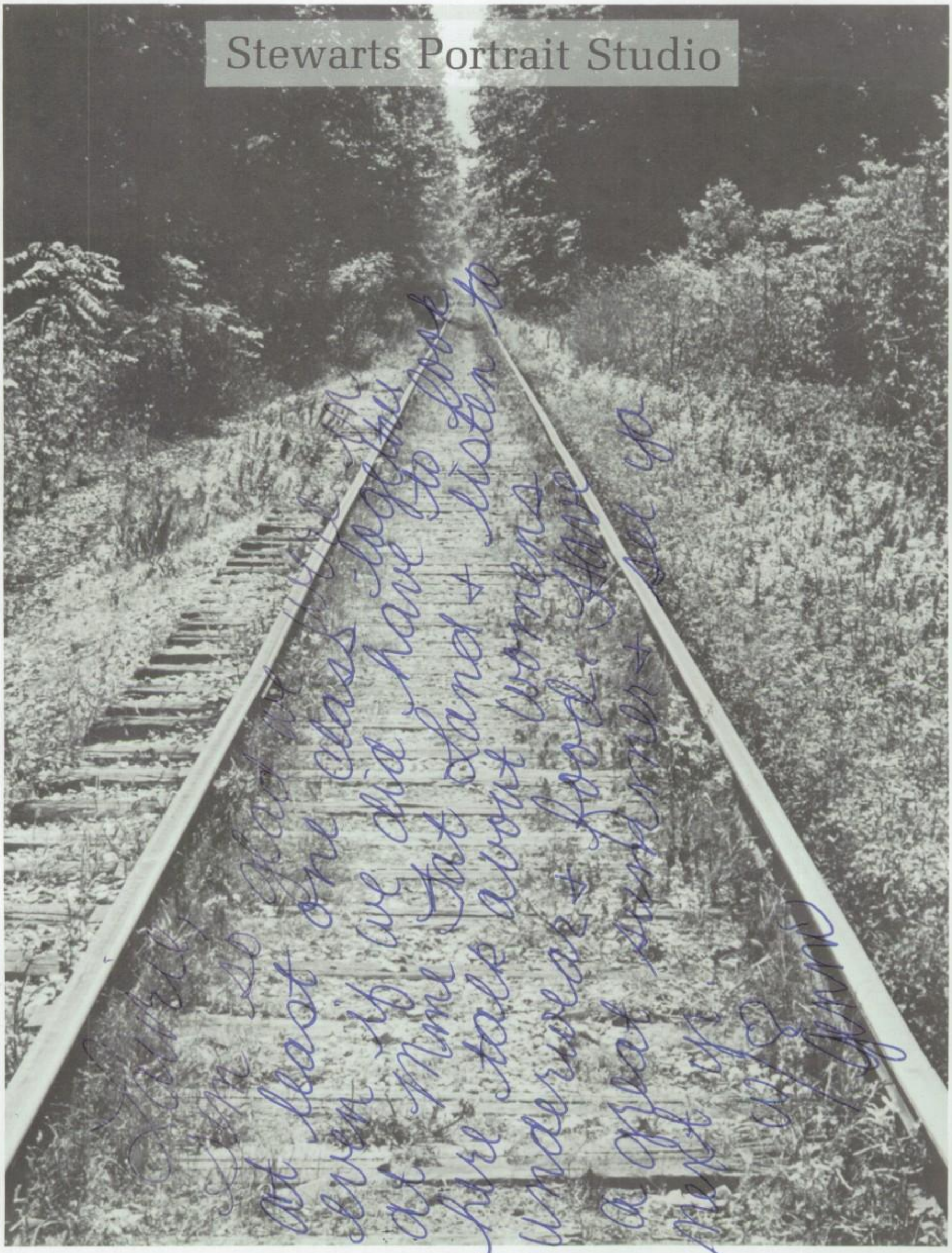
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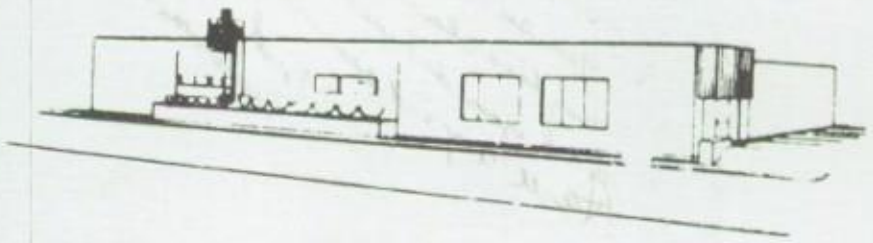

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After looking closely at Memorial from all sides, particularly after a special view through the arches on the roof, **Review** staff members understand that the antiquity of the outer structure fairly represents the traditional student life inside. Even the new wing brings to mind visions of the past. This modern addition houses the library where students research and study, often paging through the same texts their parents' generation used. The gym is also found in the new wing, recalling the chants and cheers at pep assemblies and basketball games which were held in the auditorium long before the new facilities were built.

The newness of the faces of both students and faculty are only minor changes in the total view of Memorial. The high academic standards, room for individual growth in a Christian environment, and the spirit and camaraderie among the students became a part of the school long ago. A special sameness develops behind those gothic arches from year to year that makes Memorial a school of pride.

So go ahead, judge us by our cover! Like the ageless, gothic arches weathered by 64 Evansville winters, Memorial High School is still strong in 1983. The special sameness which develops from year to year makes Memorial students proud to be a landmark on Lincoln Avenue.

Wearing red coats and blowing whistles, Gerry Valentine, Steve Pritchett, Eric Wolford, Greg Hirsch and Jay Ziemer deliver a Valagram to Mr. Hayden during homeroom. **Joe Gore,** senior amateur artist, works diligently on Br. Eugene's wall after school hours. **Giggles and titters** are hard to suppress as seniors, Todd Bitter, Tim Riggs, Theresa Mehringer, Karen Osborne, Julie Schenk, Stephanie Merkel and Sophomore, Susan Hawes, watch the pep assembly antics.

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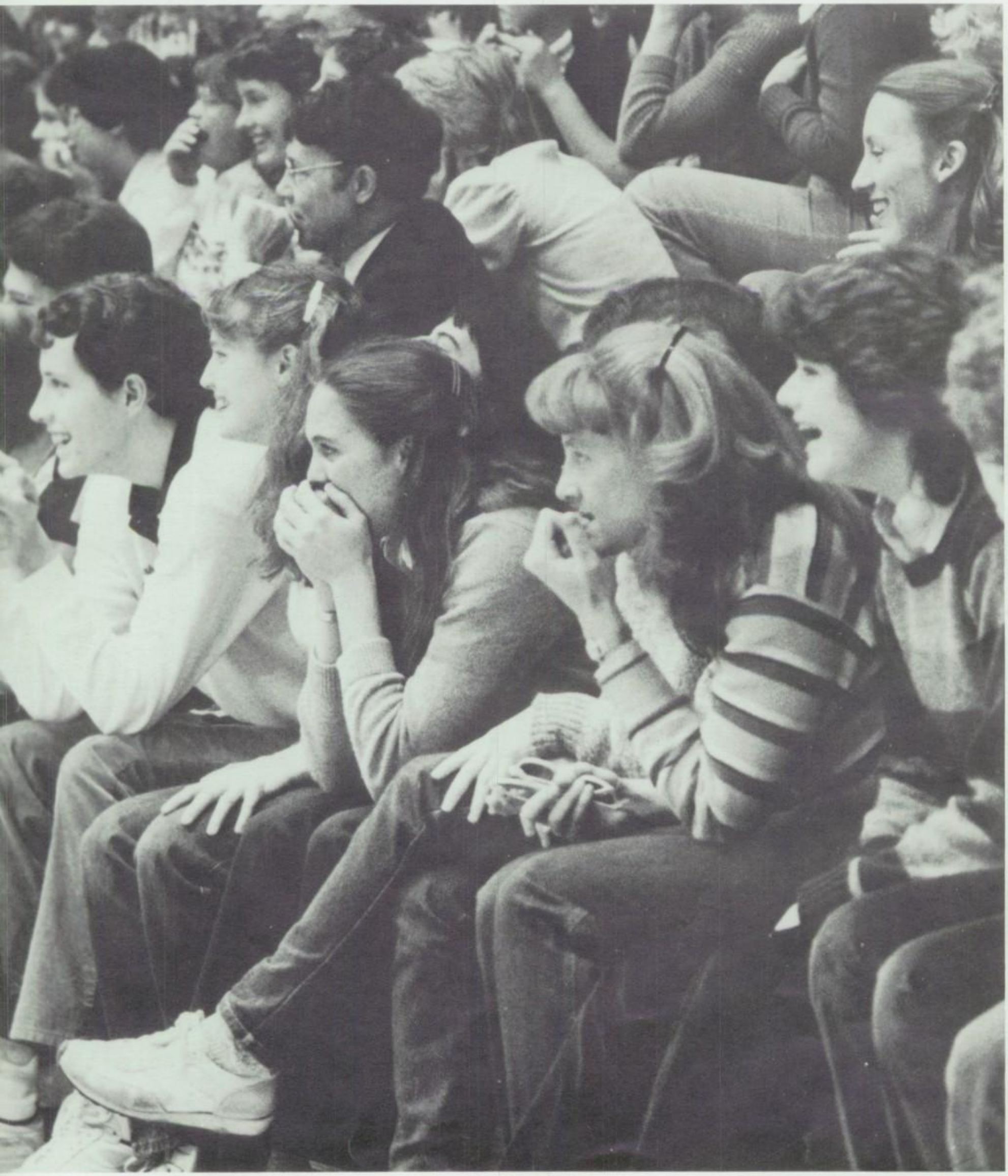

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I'm glad we didn't have any classes together because I'm tired of you! Just Joking! You're a really sweet person, and I'm glad we were able to become great friends! Love ya, Beth

Laurie,

You're my best bestest friend, and I really don't know how I'd get through life without you. You're a great person, and a great friend. You're there for me when I feel like shit and need someone to pour my heart out to. I can never thank you enough. You've been my "coach and teacher" when it comes to experiences... and I must say I learned <u>a lot</u> from you. Thanks!!! You've made French + Health more bearable for me and more fun. I owe you a lot and thank you for being my friend. Good luck with your love; <u>Handy</u> Andy, and the all-fingers Todd! I appreciate the info you told me about life and <u>etc</u>. Have a great summer, and I know I'll see you before next school year.

Love always,
Mary Lynn

P.S. Don't get
to <u>Handy with Andy</u>

Laurie,

Welp. it was super fun having more classes with you this year. I'm glad we sat next to each other in Theo. making the class a little more exciting (as much as Theo. can be)!! It was nice looking at you across the tables in lunch since we weren't able to sit together. Well have to do a mucho lot of stuff this summer it you come down from Uniones(2) once in a while!!

Love
Jenny

Laurie,

Well, its finally the end of school. Your going to be a junior + me a Senior I can't believe it! I just remember last year when you were a freshman. I've enjoyed sharing ideas with you in Concert Choir and the Officers. Have a great summer.

Love ya.
Caren N.

Laurie,

I'm very glad I met you this year. Hope to see you this summer.

love ya.
Sheryl Ankerbrand

Laurie,
To a super sweet girl,
and a great speaker.
I especially like your interview speech!! Come over and see Calvin & Conrad, bring your backing suit and we can lay out!! Ha Ha funny we never talked last year. I'm glad we met!! You suck a hut. Sorry I made you drop your books!
P.S. I know you're more Lautenbach's Connie class next year!! Nate (JOKE) Hirsch

Laurie,
OH, my God! You'd be goody (I'm just jokin') I'm glad we were in the same Chorus class this year. Maybe we can get together and go like-riding during the summer (before you get your license). Love ya, Kim

Laurie,
I've had alot of fun this year with you. I hope we will always be friends.

Love ya,
Dawn

Laurie
I'm glad I became better friends with you this year. sorry we didn't learn how to boil water in French. but life's rough, hope we stay friends next yr.

Bob

Laurie,
Liked here last time, this year I've been real busy to do much to all you do. I hope this summer you have fun and relax. Sorry I couldn't get to your party. Hope you had a great birthday.

Love
Lucy

P.S. Watch where you're walking!

Carrie,
I'm so glad
that I met you
this year. You are
great at Chemistry and
have helped me a lot. This year
has been great and I hope I
get to see you this summer and next
year.
Love ya,
Natalie

Vincennes w/ all your lovers. It
must be your sexy body, thanks
going to the makers of
"Tylanol" (happy?). Be careful
with that certain item of
survival which we both have
in common - I know I will! If
I see you with lumpy sock, I'll
know your purse is off limits! (This
should throw anybody off whose
reading this!!) Well, cliché or not, I
really hope to see you this summer.
Watch out for peeping toms with
binoculars who spy on those sunning
on roofs! (minus bathing apparell)
Eternal Buddies,
Kelly

P.S. did I write something "good" enough...??

Dear Natalie,
Thanks for the letter. I'm glad you
had a great year. Mom & I had a
great time in Europe. We saw a lot
of castles & churches & museums.
Mom bought a lot of souvenirs.
I'm not sure what I'm doing this
summer. I'll probably work at
Target. Mom & I will be going to
Florida for a week. I'll be sure to
write you while I'm there.
Love,
Mom

Laurie,

This undoubtedly has been the hardest, most challenging year of my life. Without people like you, this year would have been the death of me. Your understanding has been unending. Even on mornings of my biggest mistakes. God made you very special. I was lucky to come here and have people like you to support me and help me make it through. Please use your talents to their utmost. You are a sharp lady and I expect a lot from you. Next year I will be back checking on you! Take care, keep in touch and stay the fantastic person you are! Don't let anybody change you.

Love you,

Beth

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P.S. Maybe we can lay out and get frisbee sometime next year.

Laurie,

It's been a fun year. Sic 'em on the dance test at Jan Che Lai. Thanks again for all your help. Good luck with Andy! And practice some of your crude suggestions with him then he'll call me if it works so I can use them with Nancy. Don't forget "the big one" feel better." (Hardee slogan) Have a great summer, maybe we can lay out and get frisbee sometime.

Love,

Sara

Laurie,

It's been fun having you pick on me this year. (only joking) It's been very interesting to act your cuddly remarks. I'm sure you got more of them from your "Harlequins" (you dirty minded person) If you go to Vincennes this summer good luck with Andy! And practice some of your crude suggestions with him then he'll call me if it works so I can use them with Nancy. Don't forget "the big one" feel better." (Hardee slogan) Have a great summer, maybe we can lay out and get frisbee sometime next year.

Love,

Sara

Laurie,

Well, I know I'll be seeing you next year because of Concert Choir. I enjoyed being in office with you this year and maybe I'll be there again. You're a terribly sweet girl and I look forward to seeing you more next year.

Love you,
Stephanie Herman

Laurie,

To a really good friend that I just made this year. You've been such a good friend and have helped me out so much in Geometry and Chemistry. I really appreciate your help. I don't know how I'll ever repay you. Have a fun Summer. Let's get together before school starts again. Keep in touch. BF/F Jill

P.S. Can I borrow your ~~geometry~~ geometry notes?

Laurie,

You're a really sweet and funny girl and I'm glad I met you this year. I'm sure you've had as much fun in Chorus as I did! Have a great summer, and don't do anything I wouldn't do!!

Love ya,
Ellen

Laurie,

Yep! Concert Choir going next year with all of your leadership and talent. Keep in touch while I'm up at Purdue. I'm glad we've had a chance to be in Concert Choir together - Sip Flags will be a blast! Take care, don't party too much! Good luck always!

Love,
Kathy

Dear Laurie,

I really like you a lot - maybe we could have gotten to know each other a lot more. But if you are an attorney you are going to appear. Good luck to you. P.S. and watch the dialogue.

Love, Laurie

Laurie,
Well, the year is almost over. What can I say but, "It was real." Seriously its been great having you in Speech & Chemistry, you make both of the classes a heck of a lot more enjoyable. Thanks to you I get a lot done in this class. No, seriously, I hope you have a nice summer. Take care of yourself! Friends always,
Kee.

Laurie,
Well, I'm really glad we've become better friends this year. English is soo much fun I can't stand it. I'm glad to see you're staying awake more during speech than during comp. Mr. L's about due for another hair coloring. But seriously, have a great summer and I hope I see you often. Be good.
Love ya, F/F
Sarah

Laurie,
I'm glad we still have homeroom together this year. Also I've been a year of hours and a year of hours (in chemistry) but it was great sitting by you in dramatics. I guess we're too bored (maybe that's the reason) we'll be separated together next year in advanced comp. Have a great summer. Junior year will be great.
Luv,
Paula

Laurie,
I'm so glad that I've gotten to know you this year in chorus. You've helped me a lot this year & made chorus fun. Have a nice summer
Love ya,
JESSICA

Laurie,
It's been fun knowing you. I liked listening to you & Seraya tease each other. Have a great summer, and have a terrific Junior year!
Love,
Dawn
(a fellow alto buddy)

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Laurie,

It was nice knowing in the ever exciting French class, especially when you let me copy your home work. If you take french next year, too bad (ha ha). You won't be seeing me. Take it easy because you're a really nice person

Tom Bowen

Best to you
Laurie
Coach
Fogel

Laurie, I don't really know you very well but I'm sure you're a very sweet girl and I'm glad we are friends. Hopefully we will get one class together next year!

Friends Forever!
Kelly

Laurie,
Well my freshmen year is over. What a year it has been. Great acting, great singing, great musicals and you as treasurer and 2 continuing thru you next year. You're really sweet. See ya next year in concert choir

Love,
Julie Arnstein

Laurie,
Jane Bodkin
Memories!
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Hope you have a great summer. Good luck in your future. Thanks for your help in Student Council. I'm glad we had a chance to work together. Have a great summer and I'll see you next year.